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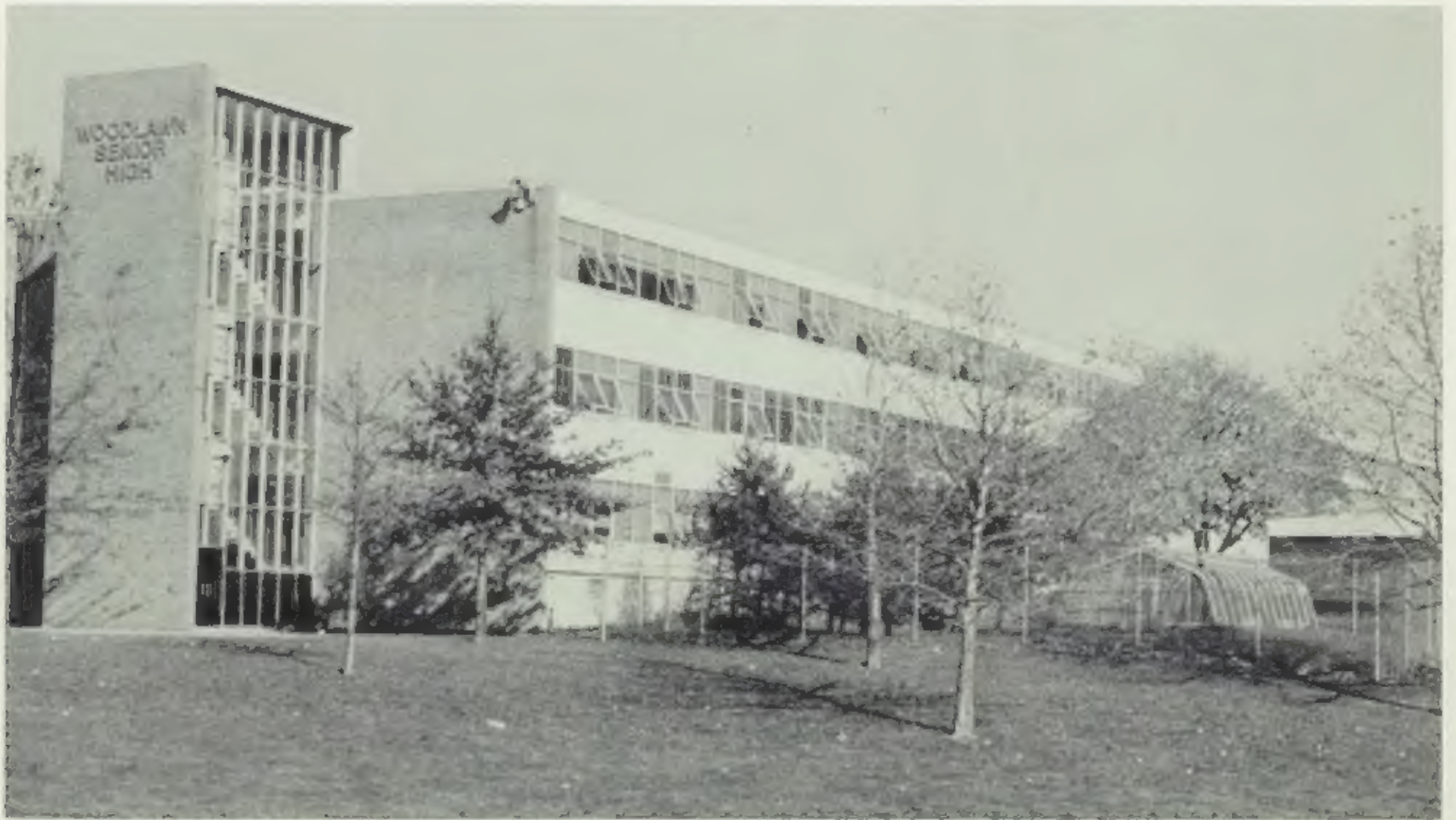








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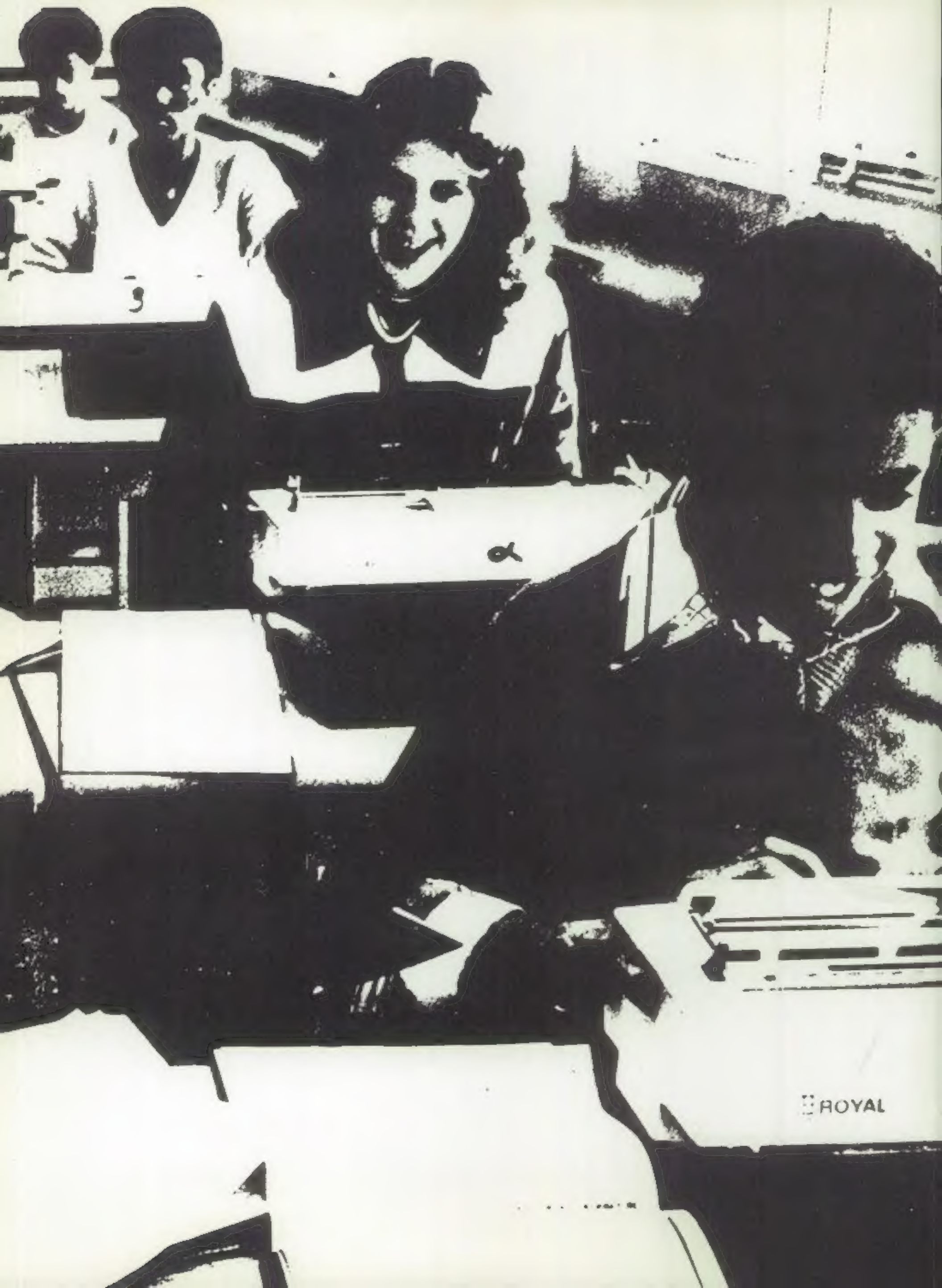
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# ACADEMICS

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# THELMA STANLEY JOINS ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

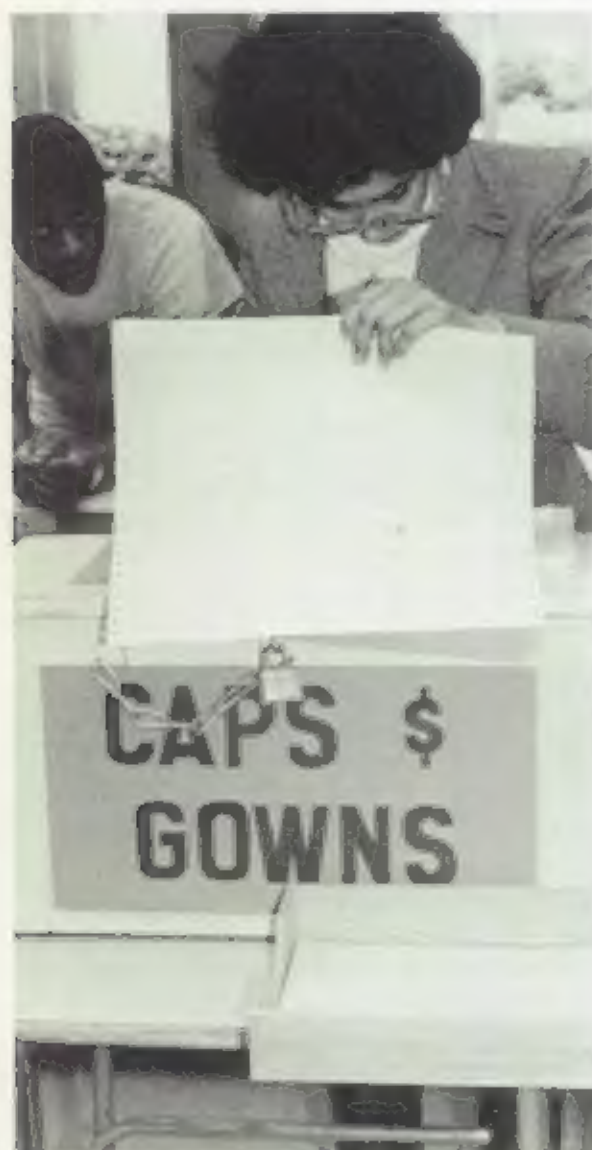


**Mr. Barrett**, an Assistant Principal, looks at some papers that **Mrs. Gilberto**, a front office

clerk-typist, has very neatly typed for his use during his busy work day.



**Mr. Del Weimer**, Assistant Principal, waits for advice from a fellow staff member.



**Joan Powell**, Assistant Principal, oversees the seniors' cap and gown collection box.



**Mr. Bernard Barrett** asks some very important question of **Mr. Ampray**, the principal, concern-

ing important issues and matters of the school that only they can work out.





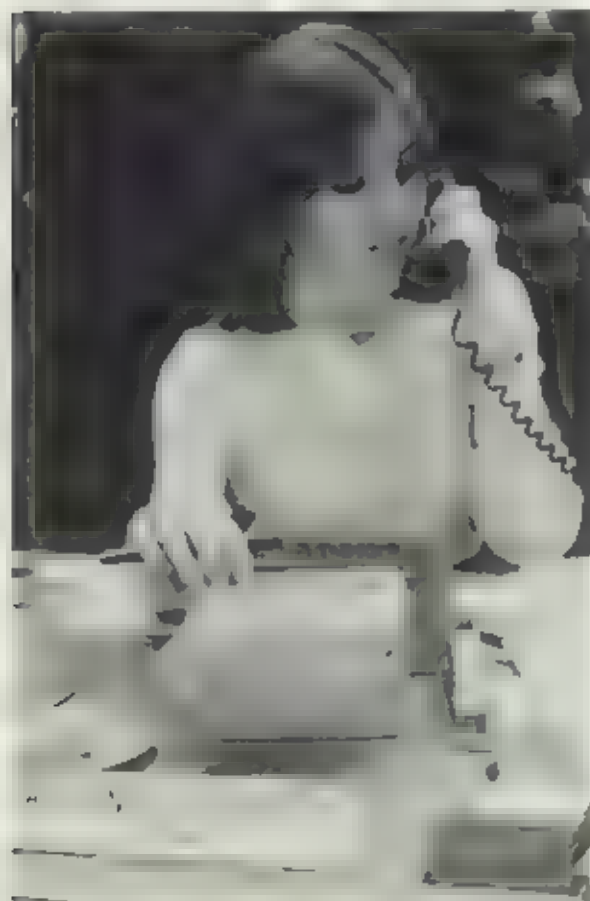
Mrs. Joan Powell, Assistant Principal with social studies chairperson Joseph Woodfolk reviews an

administrative memorandum while a student reads along over her shoulder



Mrs. Linda Riley, the Administrative Aide, in addition to Assisting Principal Amprey, orders

supplies for the school by phone as she examines her list of requisitions



Mrs. Darlene Gilberto, a front office aide answers a question as she checks her file

Ms. Thelma Stanley joined the administrative staff, giving Woodlawn 3½ assistant principals as she worked Thursdays, Fridays, and alternate Mondays, spending the remainder of her work week at the new Owings Mills Jr-Sr High School, since the Board of Education lacked sufficient funds to send both schools the assistant principal they needed. The addition of Ms. Stanley necessitated a slight redistribution of responsibilities among the administrators

Otherwise, it was business as usual for the administrators working each school day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No noticeable increase in discipline problems occurred in spite of the seven teachers lost due to a cut in the education budget

In its third year, the county-wide drug policy required expulsion of any student caught using, possessing, or selling any drug or alcohol noticeably affected students' habits and attitudes. According to Principal Walter Amprey, it had "a positive effect," by reducing the number of expulsions

Principal Amprey, in his second year as the school's chief administrator, supervised all school operations including the budget, curriculum, and public relations, as well as serving as a mediator between the faculty and staff

Assistant Principal Joan Powell monitored the discipline and attendance of sophomore students and, with the assistance of Assistant Principal Del Weimer and Administrative Aide Linda Riley, supervised the registration and scheduling of all students. Mrs. Powell also coordinated the released time or early dismissal program, faculty and student parking, and supervised the publication of the PT&A news bulletin

The workings of the public address system office personnel, and substitutes were the responsibilities of Assistant Principal Bernard Barrett. Moreover, Mr. Barrett supervised the commencement exercises and interscholastic sports, while also coordinating student activities study halls, and teacher duties. Mr. Barrett oversaw the discipline and attendance of grade 12 students and freshman class members in concert with Assistant Principal Stanley

During his second year as Assistant Principal, Mr. Del Weimer's responsibilities included coordinating assemblies, bus transportation, and safety and fire drills. Supervision of all juniors and grade reporting at the end of each term were other duties of Mr. Weimer

Ms. Stanley oversaw the publication of surveys, reports, and the weekly faculty bulletin. She also coordinated the school calendar and study halls. The Assistant Principals shared cafeteria duties, teacher supervision, and evaluations

The efficiency of the administration set an example for the rest of the school to emulate. Perhaps the main reason for the administration's excellent job was summed up by Mr. Amprey's remark: "We're married to the job."



# TWO NEW STAFF MEMBERS JOIN SECRETARIES

Mrs. Joan Baseman replaced Mrs. Caro. Spring in mid-year as the guidance secretary. Working exclusively with the guidance department, Mrs. Baseman scheduled all appointments with counselors, supervised the guidance office, answered phone calls and parent's questions, and performed basic secretarial duties.

In addition to Mrs. Baseman, several other indispensable workers performed various services necessary for the smooth running of the school and its staff.

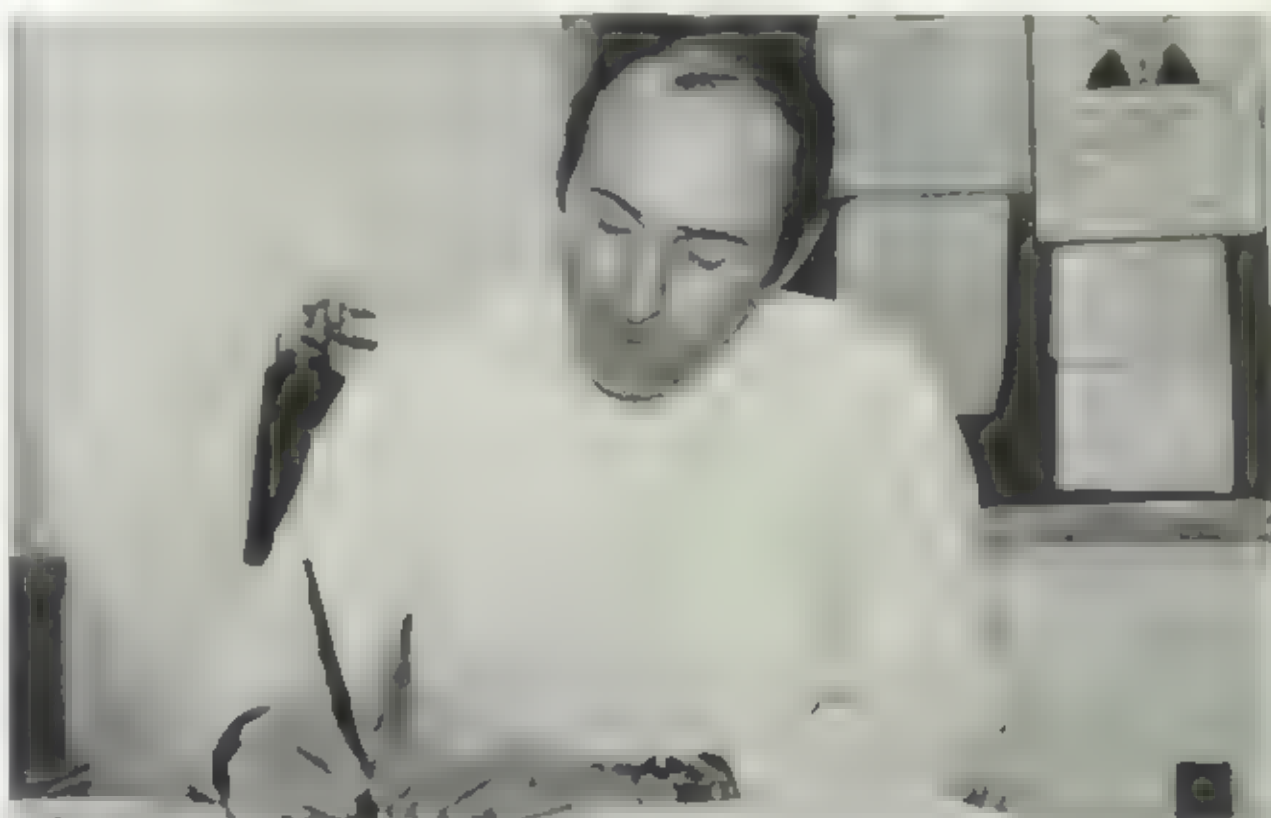
Mrs. Norma Jordan, working at the front desk, aided students in addition to answering phones and serving as a stenographer. Aiding Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Darlene Gilberto, another new staff member, replacing Mrs. Betty Dowdy, served the school as a clerk-typist.

Mrs. Jane Brady worked closely with the guidance office and administrators as the school registrar, maintaining student records and mailing transcripts to colleges or places of employment, as well as entering new students and withdrawing students no longer attending Woodlawn.

Administrative secretary Mrs. Dorothy Miller served as treasurer, keeping the payroll accounts and paying the bills. All appointments with Mr. Amprey had to be made through Mrs. Miller.



Stenographer **Norma Jordan** also served as a front office typist and answered phones.



Assistant Principal **Bernard Barrett** places his comments on a document. Supervision of all

after-school activities was one of many school duties undertaken by Mr. Barrett.



Stenographer **Norma Jordan** discusses school business over the telephone with a student desir-

ing information. Mrs. Jordan answered many phone inquiries throughout the year.



Assistant Principal **Mr. Del Weimer** signs a hall pass for a student performing his duties as the

supervisor of all Junior Class members. He also coordinated assemblies.





Principal **Walter Amprey** looks up to answer a question before going back to his work



As school Treasurer, **Dorothy Miller** audits the school's bills on top of acting as Mr. Amprey's

personal secretary, coordinating his daily schedule and all appointments



New assistant principal **Thelma Stanley** was split between Woodlawn and Owings Mills. At Wood-

lawn Thursdays, Fridays, and alternate Mondays, she supervised the ninth grade



Clerk-Typist **Darlene Gilberto** goes through her files, processing the absentee list



# GUIDANCE: A NEW YEAR, NEW SECRETARY, NEW

A new office, new secretary, new college fair format, and two new computer files constituted a few of the changes in the Guidance department.

The most noticeable change, the official installment of the Guidance department on the second floor, actually began in early 1979 and continued through the summer as the suite underwent reconstruction to provide each counselor with a private office and to create a conference room for the exclusive use of the Guidance department.

In mid-year, Mrs. Joan Baseman replaced Mrs. Carol Spring as the guidance secretary.

Probably the most far-reaching and helpful activity sponsored by the Guidance department, the "First Annual Southwest Regional College and Continuing Education Seminar" hosted by Woodlawn, was coordinated by counselors Iva Wehland and Michael Palya with one counselor each from Catonsville and Lansdowne Senior High Schools. Students from all three schools had the opportunity to talk with representatives of over 100 colleges, seminaries, and branches of the armed service, as well as to gather much-needed information on scholarships, financial aid, and various entrance examinations.

Another much-used service by the guidance



During her study, Kathi Lutz discusses the possible college choices for next year and gets in-

formation from Mrs. Iva Wehland, on scholarships and financial aid funds.



Department chairperson Frank Wynne and new secretary Joan Baseman sort through numerous

stacks of applications, printouts, SAT booklets, and computer datamatic sheets.



At the College Fair, Beverly Bendler finds out about a college she is interested in.



The Guidance Computer provides helpful information that Kevin Morton desires.

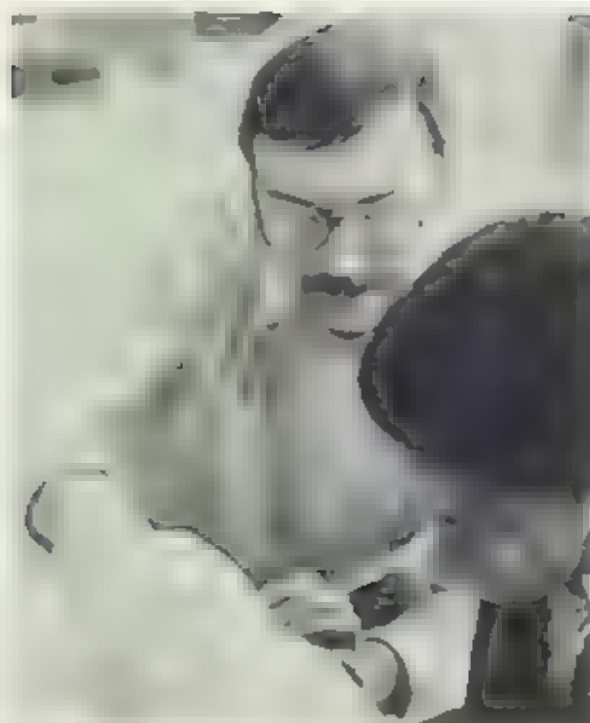


Ray Fulcher gets helpful information on the colleges he likes at the college fair held by the Guidance

department, which provided answers to questions that students asked.



# SUITE



Counselor **Michael Palya** explains a program to a student utilizing the GIS computer



**Robin Queen** watches closely as her program is entered in to the popular GIS computer



Behind her well-stocked desk, **Joan Baseman** speeds up the registration process by aiding con-

fusioned students, answering questions and making appointments with counselors

Counselor **Michael Palya** oversees registration of several students for courses which they desire to

take to fulfill their graduation requirements in their senior year

department, the GIS (Guidance Information Services) computer became fully functional with the addition of two new files to the six previous information files. File BCFA (Baltimore County Financial Aid) listed 132 different programs available to county students. File BCLB (Baltimore County Local Business) described 298 local establishments and employers in the area.

Counselors Wehland, Palya, May Sill, Gladys Saunders, and Johnnie Jackson, under the direction of department chairperson Frank Wynne, maintained student records in concert with the school registrar; registered each student for classes, a job which included traveling to feeder junior highs to contact incoming sophomores and freshmen, wrote college recommendations; and reminded students of deadlines for college, scholarships application and financial aid forms. Most importantly, on top of all their other duties, counselors were available to listen and advise whenever a student needed to talk.

The Guidance office, counselors, and aides all performed invaluable services to the student body throughout the school year. Mr. Wynne summed up the importance of guidance when he stated, "When you're halfway between being a child and an adult, it is very important to have somewhere to go to rest, to complain, to question, to reflect, to grow, without the risk of having some adult jump on you for not being completely grown-up yet. Guidance and counseling offices should offer that one quiet place in which you can pause and regroup while you grow."





# ENGLISH DEPARTMENT BOASTS 2 NCTE WRITING

Three new teachers joined the English department under the direction of Department Chairperson Edythe Samson. Mr. Robert Alexander, transferred from Woodlawn Middle School, and Mrs. Marion Griffiths came from Dundalk Senior High. These two teachers replaced Mrs. Diane Grimm, and Mrs. Kathleen Schmidt who transferred to other schools. Mrs. Christine Tomback left midyear on maternity leave to be replaced by Mr. Jeff McDaniel, who was previously employed as a document editor for the government.

For the first time, diagnostic tests administered to all tenth graders were computer graded. These exams tested students' abilities in English grammar, reading comprehension, and vocabulary. The results, in the form of computer printout sheets, summarized each tenth grader's comprehension, vocabulary, and reading levels. Analyzing the results, teachers could assess the needs of their classes and plan their lessons accordingly. Along with their test results, each student received a booklet offering useful tips on how to improve his English skills.

Another standardized test, Form D of the tests Maryland Functional Reading Test, given to all ninth graders, was voided due to inadequate field testing. Form D of the tests, a mandatory exam on which 80% correct is required to graduate from a Maryland Public School, was found to be more difficult than the original form of the tests and some otherwise competent students were failing.

Under the guidance of the English department, two Woodlawn students, Karen Fredrick and Gretchen Kittle, won the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award in Writing. Students competed against one another on a nationwide scale, writing a 50 minute essay and submitting an example of their best writing. Karen and Gretchen were two of only eight winners in Maryland.

Eleventh graders operated under a revised curriculum in which specific books were required reading. Works included "Our Town," "Death of a Salesman," "The Old Man and The Sea," and "The Red Badge of Courage."

Seniors chose from a variety of English skill levels. The courses are discreet, ranging from Basic English, to Comprehensive English, to College Prep and finally to Advanced English.

The English department also offered a selection of electives in specialized areas. Speech, taught by Mrs. Edythe Samson and Mr. Jack Torres, instilled confidence to speak in front of a group and aided students' diction. Written Composition, also instructed by Mr. Torres, taught basic rules of grammar and composition techniques. This class published the school's literary magazine, *Wawayaka*. Miss Jean War-



Mrs. Marylou Brassington sits calmly waiting for a response to her dramatic question.



Mr. Frank Haight with his English students prepares the school's video-taping apparatus to

electronically record class dramatic scenes to be played back for viewing.



# AWARDS



An English student proofreads his work by checking some spellings in the dictionary.



**Patty Short** makes a flouncing gesture as she states a key line from a play she performed in

English. This is a required activity in the tenth grade curriculum



**Wayne Wyatt** and **Sabrina Tildon** sit in English class reading a short story as their teacher explains the hidden meaning of the story and fills in with the plot details



Student **Diana Gross** interestedly reads her book before starting to answer questions

field taught basic journalistic style in Journalism I, II, and III. Baltimore County's only weekly school newspaper, the "Calumet," was published by these classes. "Totem," the school's yearbook, was published by students electing to take Yearbook I and II, under adviser Mr. Jay Terry.

Basic drama techniques and various acting methods reached students through Theater Arts taught by Mr. Terry and Mr. George Goudy.



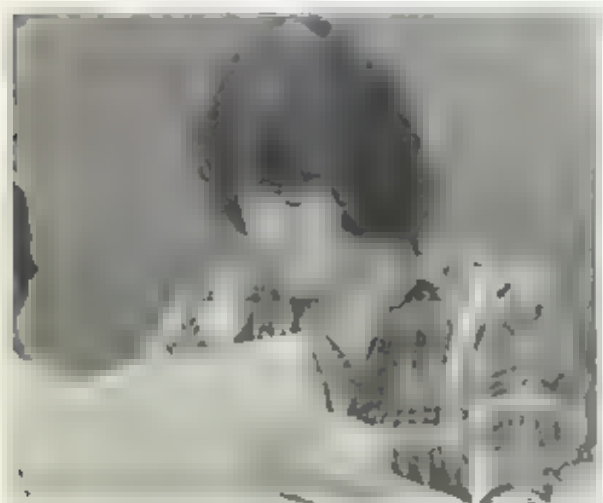


Sophomore English students were assigned a project which required them to demonstrate their

acting abilities. **Jeff Sheppard** gets his viewpoint across to **Douglass Perky**.



**George Beckman**, a junior, intently reads his novel, a requirement for an English class.



**Greg Davis** continues to look over his test regardless of his class surroundings.



**Diane Auer** and **Mandy Belonts** participating in their Drama unit, perform a short scene.



Under the direction of **Mr. Frank Haight**, a sophomore, **Walter Price**, focuses in on some

distant object, readying himself in videotape his class' dramatic presentation.





Reading an assigned work for English, this student concentrates on his reading



Dawn Lattea discusses a short story while Linda Bortholomew, and Joe Allred take note of the

teacher's response. All three students are working to complete an essay



Mr. Frank Haight passes out dittos to prepare his class for a period of taping as a part of the

Drama unit studied in conjunction with the Sophomore English courses





**Donna Ericksen and Keith Heilveil** pause in their dramatic scene presented for English class as

part of the Drama Unit that tenth grade students took in English class.



**Sophomores Tierra York and Alana Trieschman** practice for an English project



**Mr. Frank Haight** begins his lesson for the day while four students take notes



**Falu Mehta and Julie Ensor** read from their note-cards when presenting their project.



**Patty Short**, a sophomore, while practicing a skit for Drama extends her arms out intensely trying

to portray her character. Requirement for English class adds creativity





Sophomores **Marsha Taylor, Sylvia Biggs** and **Leslie Price** discuss the upcoming project. A

reading for the leading role is begun as other members watch with great interest



**Keith Heivel** and **Richard Feldman** partake in a demonstration stage fight for Drama



**Linda Bartholomew** and **Laurie Killmeyer** research a paper for English, gathering needed in-

formation from reference book. Term papers were a major project for seniors.



**Diane Auer, Mandy Belonis, Keith Heivel,** and **Donna Ericksen** plan a dramatic scene



Tenth grade English scholars are immersed in a variety of activities as some finish up their read-

ing requirement while others begin the classwork, a writing revision

# SOCIAL STUDIES SUPPORTS A "BACK TO BASICS"



Glenn Harris' self expression project done in the form of a collage painting is the subject of the

exchange Dynamics of Human Behavior between him and Mrs. Press.



Listening intently to their seventh period History Teacher as she lectures, Juniors Becky Bahn,

Franny Bianco, Becky Persinger prepare to take notes on course matter



Sophomore Sylvia Riggs reflecting a moment before continuing with her crosswork

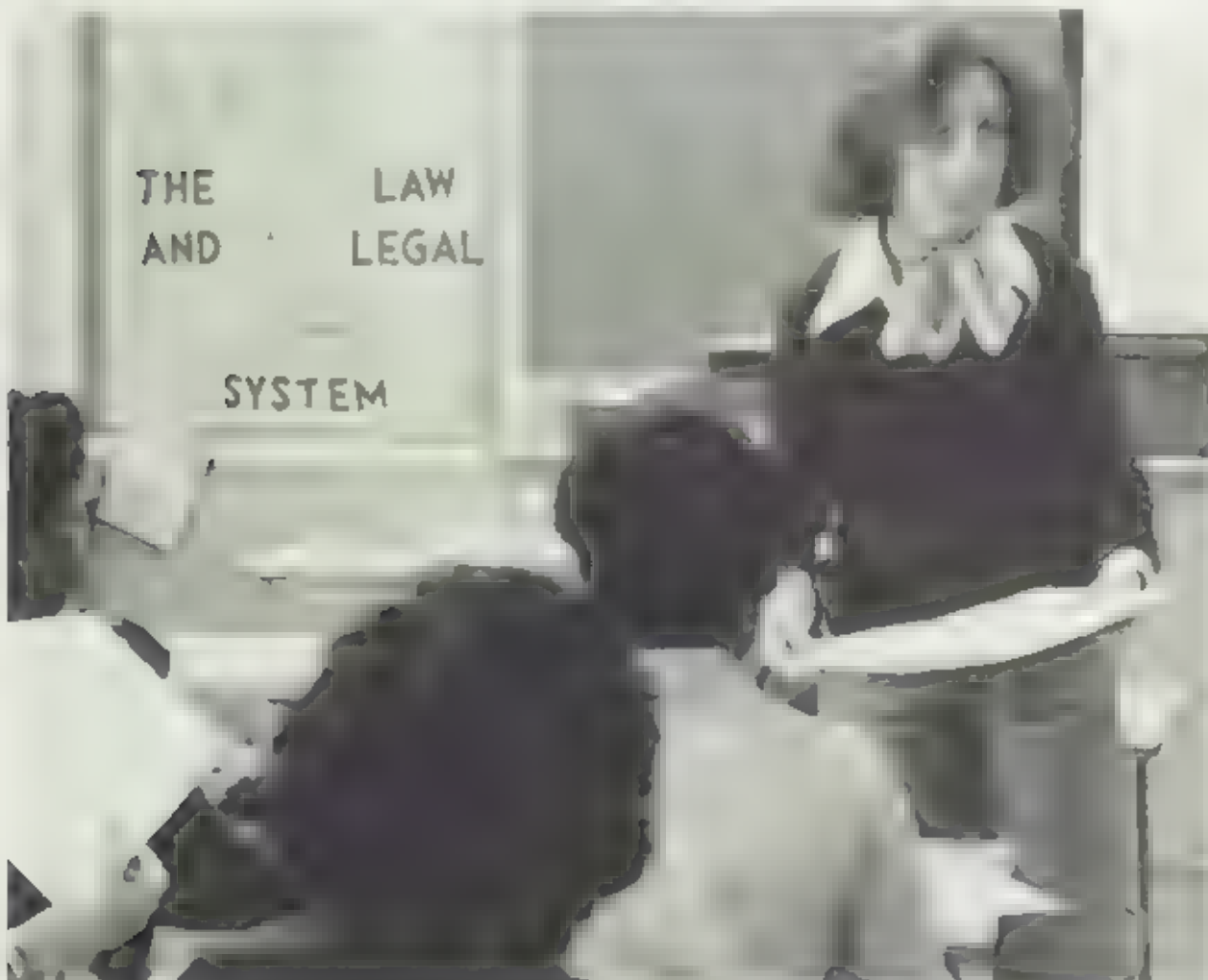


# MOVEMENT



Mr. Arthur Gomzon flamboyantly utilizes his hands to install a concept of the medieval society

into the memories of his sophomore students taking Modern World History



Ms. Judy Gilchrist pauses in returning her class papers as she answers a question put to her by a

concerned student in regard to their test grade and how to bring it up

"The more social studies we have, the more we make it a living experience. All the teachers work towards making the students' experience as relevant as possible with emphasis on reading skills and a move back to basics," commented Mr. Joseph Woodfolk, chairperson of the Social Studies department.

A course entitled Contemporary America introduced freshmen to the school social studies curriculum covering the social, political, and economic behaviors of the American people.

With American perspectives firmly in mind sophomores studied International Perspectives, investigating the cultures and histories of ancient Greece and Rome, China, Asia and medieval Europe.

Juniors continued their social studies endeavors, taking United States History Through this in-depth course, students entered a new phase of political, economic, social, and diplomatic growth of the United States.

In compliance with the recent effort to increase young peoples' understanding of their government and society, the Social Studies department instituted a required, half-year course for seniors entitled Constitution, Citizenship, and Public Issues (C.C.P.I.). This class hosted several guest speakers throughout the year, including two Iranian students speaking about the hostage situation in Iran.

During the remaining half of a senior's year in Social Studies, several electives were offered. Dynamics of Human Behavior, instructed by Mrs. Karen Canfield and Mrs. Geri Press, dealt with self image, emotional disturbance, and personality development. Mr. Michael Drass led his class on numerous archaeological digs in a course entitled Exploring Man's Buried Past. Economics, taught by Mr. Anthony Copola, aided students in better understanding the American economic system. Exploring various philosophies, ancient and modern under the guidance of Mr. Woodfolk was the objective of Images and Ideas. With the instruction of Mr. Robert George, students taking Modern World History examined the political, social, and economic forces from the Renaissance onward, which have helped to shape the modern world.



Seniors **Linda Bartholomew, Joann Brettschneider** and **Susan Schaefer** stand tently



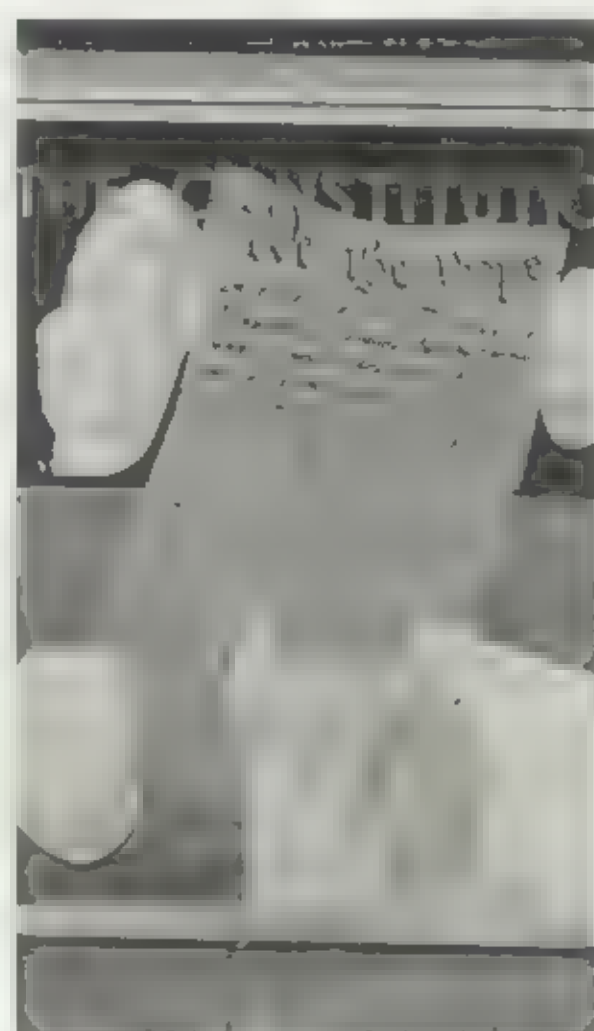
Archeology and Social studies educator **Mr. Michael Drass** enjoys a long awaited moment of

humor and amusement from a joke told by one of his many interested students



**Mr. Michael Drass** and a student discuss an upcoming Archeology trip and exchange outlooks

on the best location for finding artifacts including bottles and kitchenware

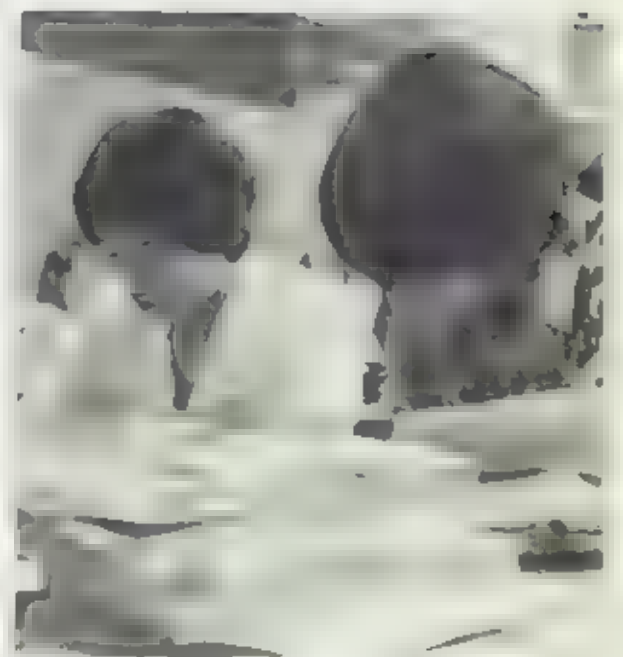


The U.S. Constitution and important men in connection with it are illustrated





Students **Sandy Muth** and **Lisa Hoffman** work from their books. A back to basics move in the



Two determined Social Studies students dig into reference books for notes on their work



Seniors **Steve Evry**, **Pam Meluh**, and **Rebecca Ocampo** enjoy a funny moment in C.C.P.



Students displayed finds discovered on one of their many field trips for Archaeology. As a

course, it was devoted to showing the importance of preserving man's past



Debbie Bennett ponders a difficult concept brought up in Mrs. Karen Confield's Social

Studies class designed to instruct some of Woodlawn's 11th graders in U.S. History



Ms. Confield's student teacher, Miss Julie Weber, discusses the Louisiana Purchase of

Thomas Jefferson in 1803, and outlines the importance of that large land acquisition



Archaeology teacher Mr. Drass signals to a portion of his students who have paused to more

carefully examine one of the many interesting exhibits at a railroad museum



In Mr. George's Modern History class, Mike Sweep listens closely to the lesson

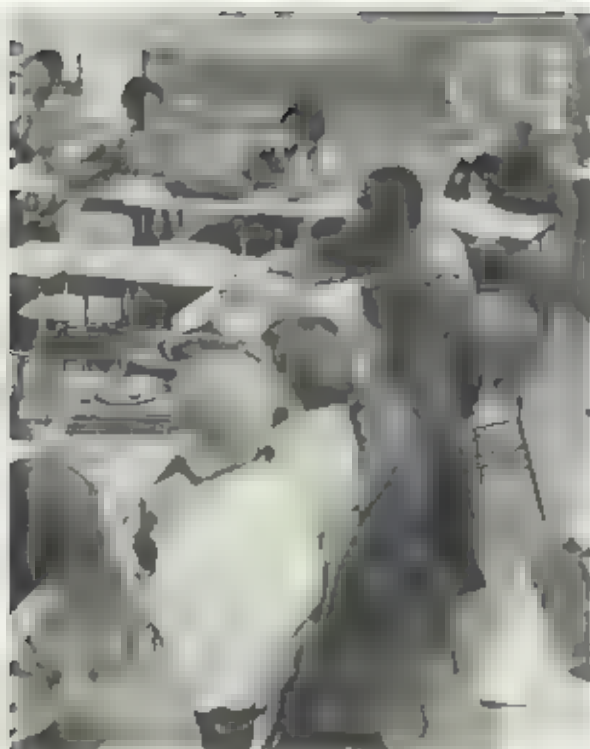


Social Studies teacher Geri Press grins at a humorous comment offered by a student

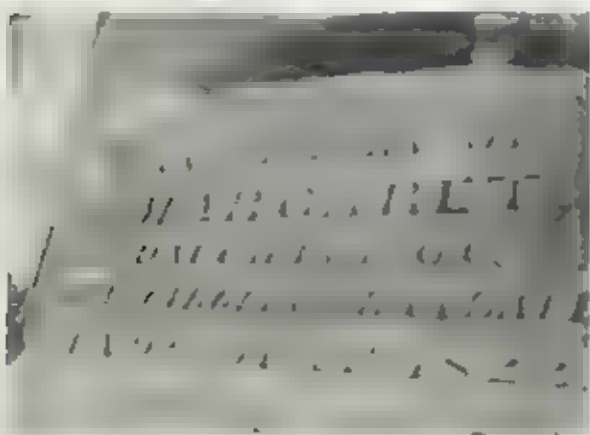


Teacher Karen Confield listens intently to an oral report defending Manifest Destiny





A group of seniors in Ms. Gari Press' room listen to an interesting guest speaker

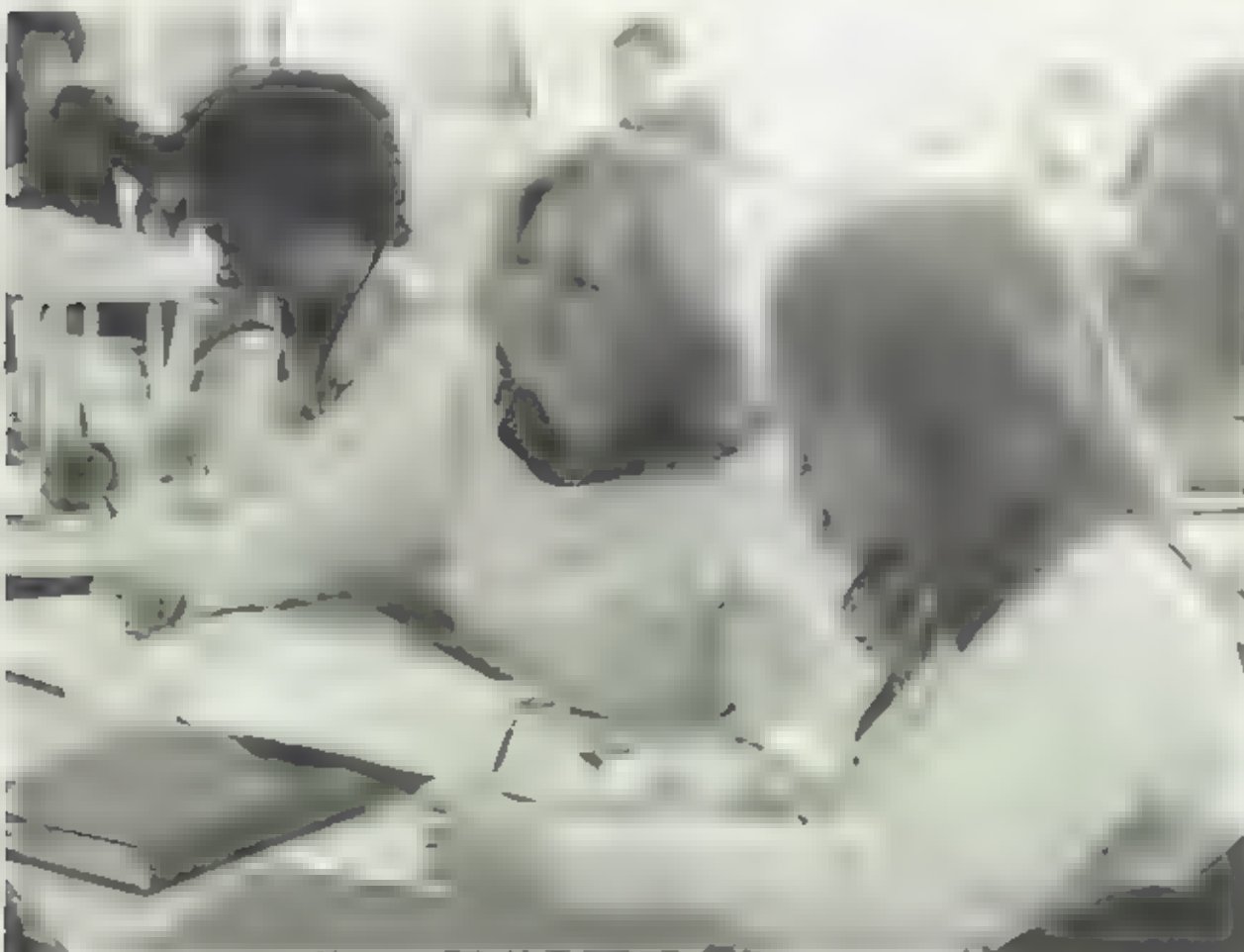


Exploring man's buried past, an archaeology found this old tombstone while on a dig



Melanie Daniels gestures with her hands to add emphasis to an argument with others in the

class. Creative debate is an important part of the education process at Woodlawn



Social Studies students resolutely copy an important passage of notes from the blackboard in

anticipation of an upcoming test. Such diligence is important in school.



Mrs. Gilchrist's face seems to give a mute appraisal of a student's assignment

## MATHEMATICS: NEW GRADING SYSTEM,



In emphasis of a point he has just made to his trigonometry class, **Mr. Cross** shakes a hand at

them. He then quickly goes on to explain another aspect of the problem.



**Ms. Elizabeth Pearsall** teaches the class a technique to solve an algebra problem.



**Tam Malek** uses the black board to complete an Algebra Two problem in hopes of showing and

explaining to his class the proper way to execute the factoring assignment.



# CLASSWORK 50%



Gwendolyn Moore indicates to Mary Ulrich a button to push on the fancy math computer.



Delone Gebken prettily explains to a trigonometry class the way to work a problem.



Juniors David Horn and Melinda Morea speak together about the problem they are trying to

understand in their geometry class. The class receives special help whenever needed.

A new grading policy stating that at least 50% of a student's grade be based on classwork, 30-40% on tests and 10-40% on homework went into effect for the Math Department and all other areas of study. A second policy which required a specific amount of homework per night per subject had no effect on the homework assignment habits of the Math Department; as Department Head Gerald Cohen stated, "It (assigning homework) is done in the same way it was last year."

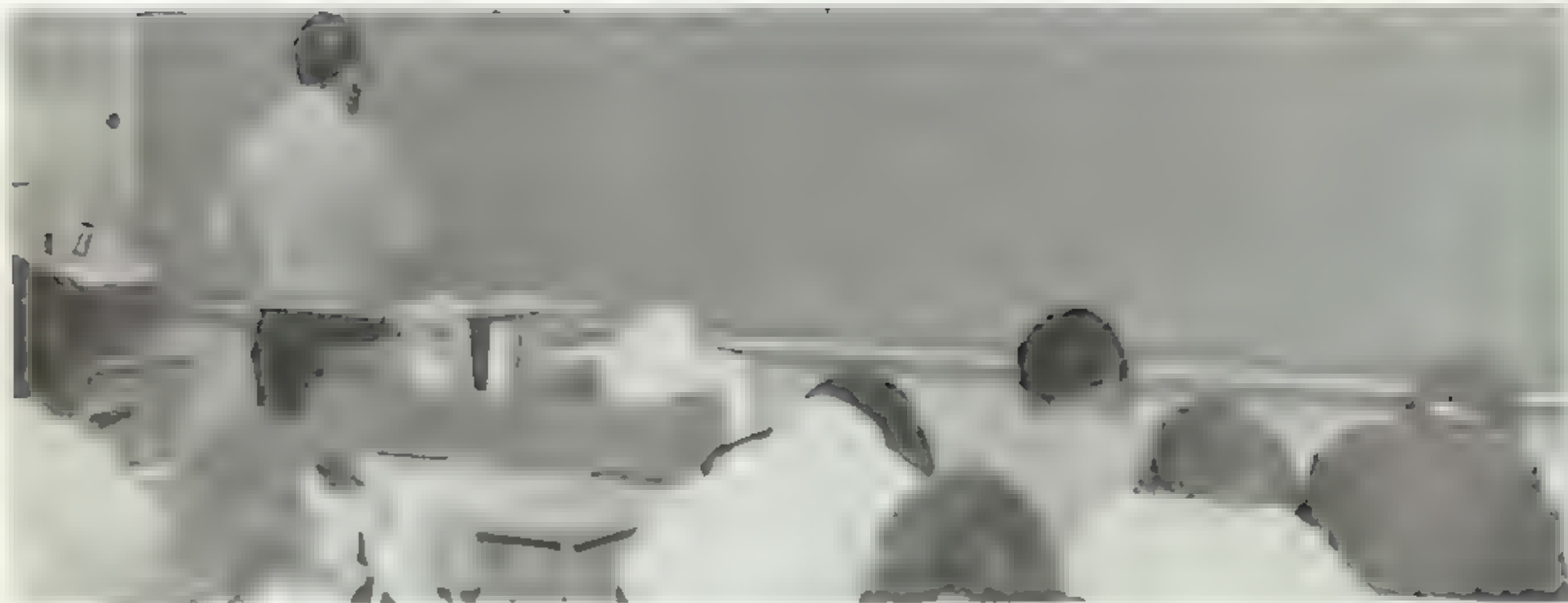
The department, forced to abolish two courses due to cuts in the education budget which resulted in a teacher being lost from the department, was partially compensated for the loss by the acquisition of a computer terminal. The terminal housed in the main office conference room, aided instructors of various math courses in teaching basic logic.

In reference to the lost courses, Department Chairman Mr. Cohen noted: "Nothing is different. We just have a somewhat fewer courses." In addition to the two dropped courses (Consumer Activities and Basic Math 11), ninth graders had to be absorbed into the regular curriculum as opposed to having their own math classes.

Team teaching, still implemented for Algebra students, allowed students with identical math periods to be shifted from a slower to a faster class or vice-versa as warranted by their math ability.

In addition to offering numerous courses, the Math department sponsored a weekly SAT review prior to several testing dates throughout the year. This review covered topics and concepts likely to be encountered on standardized tests.

Courses offered by the Math department ranged from Basic Math to Algebra to Geometry, College Algebra and finally Calculus. Probability and Statistics was a computer math course offered to talented students. This course included a periodic trip to Loch Raven Senior High to gain experience operating a fully functional computer located there.



Mr. Gerald Cohen, Math Department Chairman diligently works on some important papers.

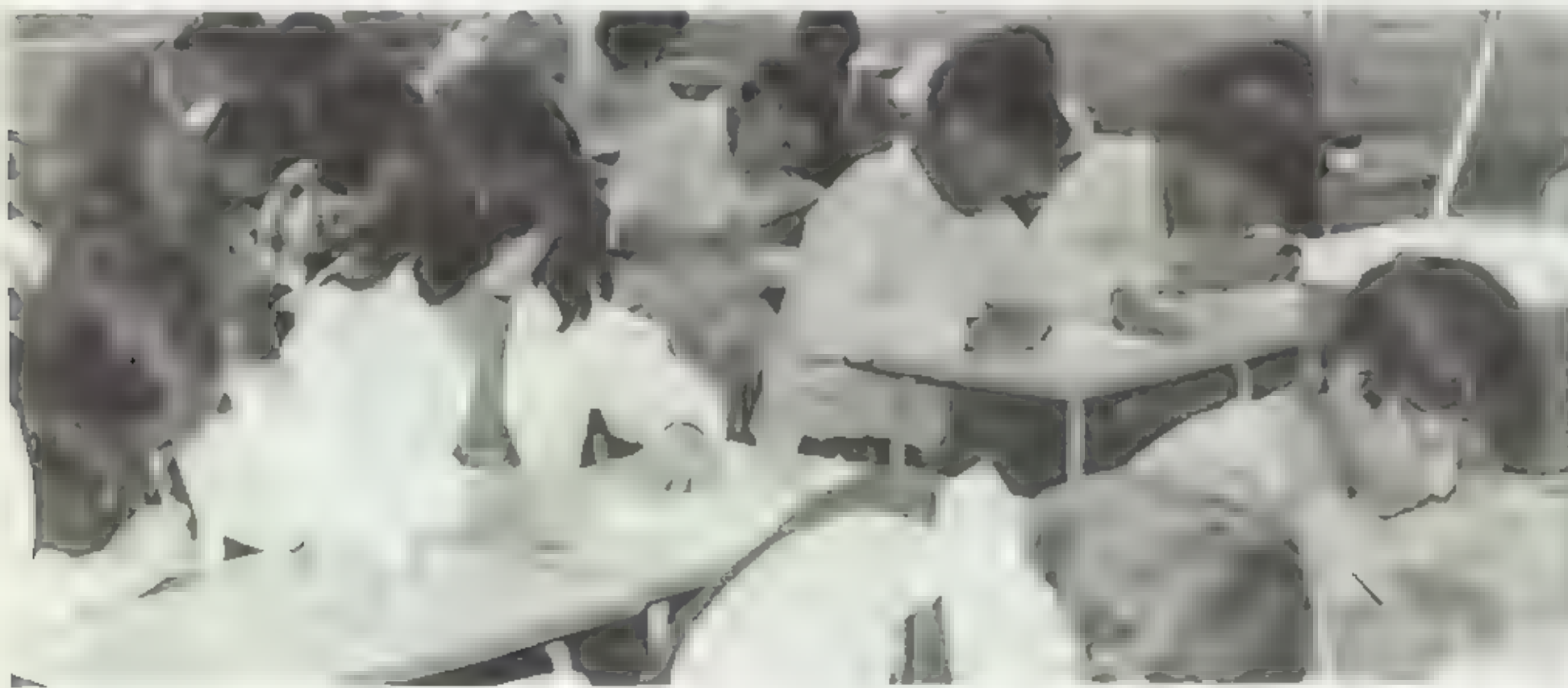
Math teacher Dr. Bertram Miller, cheerfully gives over his own calculations to the possible answer

to the problem while his very serious students do their own work



While the rest of her Math class goes over the class assignment Wendy Boseman takes a mo-

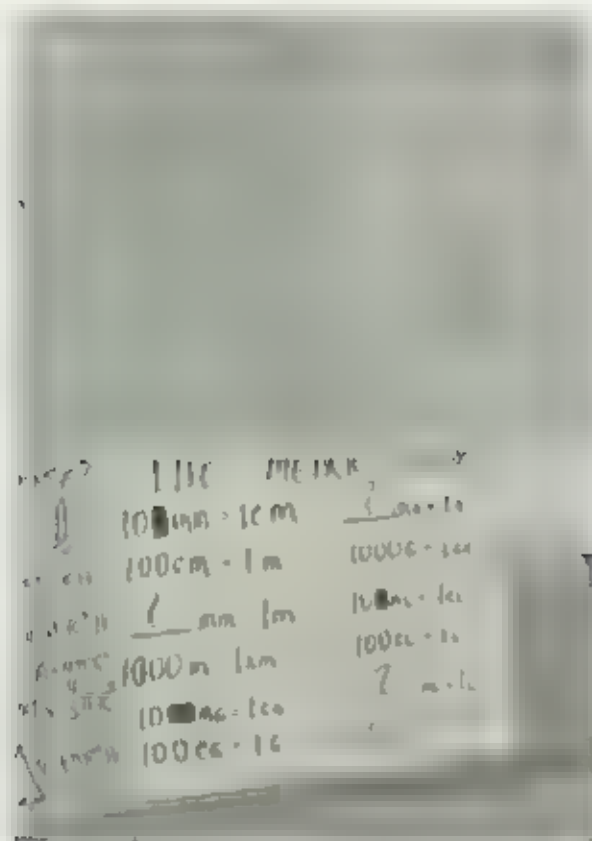
ment to help her friend fully understand the problem that they were assigned



Doctor Miller's Algebra II class carefully takes their examination which they have studied long

for Beverly Yuan slowly goes over her test to be sure it is correct





Students refer to the back bulletin boards in checking their root algorithms



**Sophia Hasan** gets an early start on a Math assignment in the last part of the period.



In Math class, **Shelly Merritt** concentrates to correctly answer a troublesome question on a

difficult test. She carefully reviews all the possibilities before answering.



**Mr. Joseph Zolin** carefully explains to his class how to do the Algebra problems while interested

students take notes, listen attentively, and ask important questions

# REDUCED BUDGET CUTS SCIENCE COURSES



In an Advanced Chemistry/Physics class **Bob Curbeam** carefully weighs a chemical on the tri-

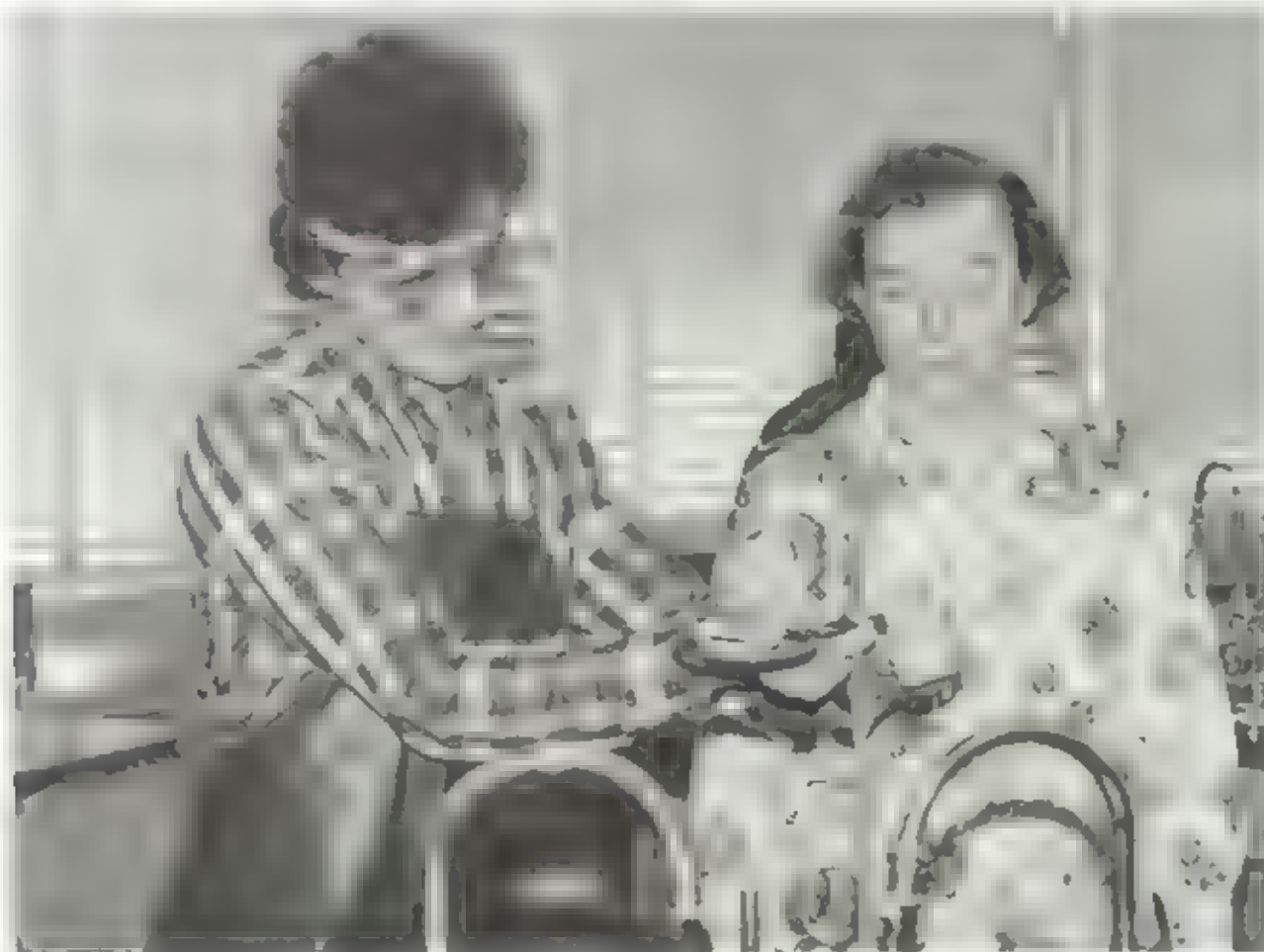
ple beam balance and waits for the delicate scale to give him the accurate data.



**Lewis Yun**, an Advanced chemistry and Physics student, exactly weighs the compound.



**Pam Meluh**, a Science student, concentrates on weighing an unknown chemical accurately.



**Ms. Mary Albaugh**, one of the Chemistry and Physics teachers, works with **George**

**Dedoulis**, a student of hers, is doing his laboratory preparation correctly.





Cindy Beckman, an Advanced Chemistry Physics student, is determining if her experiment is

finished by looking at the thermometer to find the desired temperature

Cuts in the education budget had a noticeable effect on the Science department. Basic Health, a relatively new course dealing with the scientific aspects of health and hygiene, and Entomology, an indepth course on insects taught by Mr. Guy Germana, were no longer offered. Moreover, Pre-Medical Biology, a popular course for seniors offered twice daily, was trimmed down to one class in the afternoon. Students in school only during the morning hours were denied the opportunity to take Pre-Med Biology

Moreover, the budget cuts increased some class sizes, thus depleting individual attention to students who needed extra help. During lab periods, some classes needed to be split, half of the classes doing classwork while the remainder worked on the lab, as the amount of equipment or desk space was not sufficient for the larger classes. In this situation, students had to rush through labs and often developed erroneous data

The biology curriculum changed to a more structured, standardized program preparing students for college entrance examinations by concentrating on topics often encountered on standardized tests

To partially compensate for the teachers lost, a new biology teacher, Mrs. Karen Degraziano, joined the department half time and relieved some of the work load

Despite the ill effects of the budget cuts, science students were particularly successful outside of school as seniors Pam Meluh and Robert Carbeam participated in a program offered by the Maryland Academy of Arts and Sciences, and junior Margie Goon attended a series of lectures and conferences for the Sciences and Humanities

Many students took courses in the biological, chemical, and physical sciences offered by the department. As Department Chairperson Allen Bryant commented: "Continuing success of science at Woodlawn is reflected by the constancy of science registration over the years



Oceanography students from Woodlawn Senior get together on their expedition to Smith Island

at which they studied various forms of marine life in the Chesapeake Bay



Enjoying their boat ride through the Inner Harbor, Oceanography students Evelyn Bohn and

Denise Henkel sit back with Mr. Lowler and take advantage of the beautiful scene



Senior Warren Williams listens intently to a lecture given in his science class



Mr. Mechak, a Physics teacher and a Sophomore Class sponsor, reads over some tests



Lewis Yun and Billy Miller, Advanced Chemistry and Physics students, follow lab directions carefully

This particular science course is offered only to twelfth graders





Scott Dixon and Ed Kirk work together during a Science lab follow-up. Related data learned in

lab whether Physics, Biology or Chemistry is as important as the lab



Chemistry student Lewis Yun starts off the lab period weighing a beaker on a balance



Receiving help from a fellow student, junior Sheri Edwards contemplates an answer

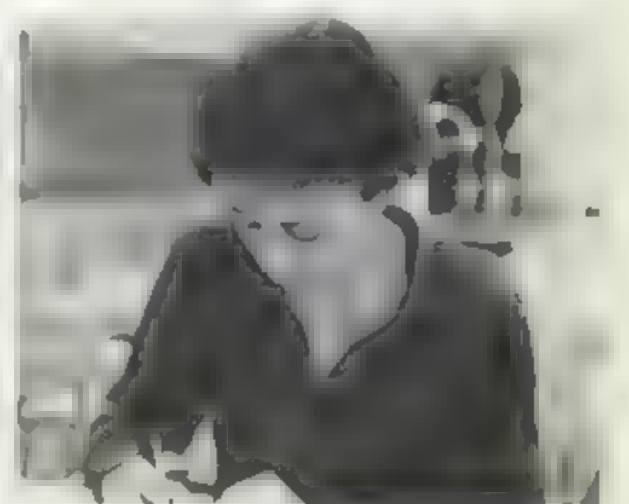


Woodawn's Science Department hosted three student teacher aides during the first two terms.

Mr. Riegel, shown here about to put up an assignment, was one of the trio

Oceanography provides an opportunity to get out of the classroom into the field. Along with

several students and guides, Mr. Lowler prepares for an aquatic excursion



Senior Sheila Collier figures the solution to a difficult problem on a Science exam

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION: McCLURE NAMED



As **Mr. Pizarro** spots a gym student who attempts to do a trick, his friends watch.



In an eighth grade girls gym unit **Becky Bahm** closely observes the ball after setting it while teammate and friend **Mary Bahler** returns to her position.



Spotted by **Mr. McClure**, **Kenny Whitaker** goes for a straddle vault. Gymnastics proved to be

one of the most popular gym units among all the units the boys participated in.



**Dave Scroggins** works on the parallel bars which was the favorite event of many boys.



# CO-CHAIRPERSON



Veteran Gym teacher and Coach **Ricardo Pizarro** gives a helping hand to **Vince Hull**



Gym Leaders **Gwen Moore** and **Lisa Gorman** ask **Ms. Dee Morris** a question during gym class.



A Gym student keeps in shape with two hand weights used to strengthen the upper arms.



**Wayne Wyatt** performs a very difficult move to show his flexibility in Gymnastics

The Physical Education department experienced changes in personnel as Mr. George McClure assumed the position of department co-chairperson. Mr. Warren Como also joined the department.

The school board ruling requiring all students to take P.E. each year of high school was in effect as well as the ruling which made co-ed gym classes mandatory.

The actual program of instruction in P.E. should be called "modified co-ed," as boys' and girls' classes combined for only a few non-contact sports such as volleyball and badminton. This system required extra unit planning and scheduling to ensure that gym space was available to both co-ed and single sex classes. Teachers with classes meeting the same period had to confer and decide on the most convenient lesson plan.

All Physical Activity Program (PAP) classes were truly co-ed. This program, graded on a pass-fail system, was popular with students on tight schedules and met twice a week, offering no credit. PAP students participated in calisthenics and less strenuous games such as volleyball or leisure running.

As a result of teacher cuts, due to reduced budgets, one boys' and girls' P.E. class could not be fit into any teacher's schedule. These students had to be squeezed into classes already filled, resulting in some classes as large as 40 students.

Energy conservation measures, which required the building temperature to be kept at 65 degrees or below, chilled the metal-and-tile lined locker rooms, prompting some students to complain that it was too cold to take showers after class. The boys' locker room in particular also experienced thefts, gym teachers periodically had to remove locks from the long lockers as a safeguard. In addition, the locker rooms remained locked during classes.

Leadership gym, a program open to students with a recommendation from a physical education teacher, proved popular. These students made lesson plans, led exercises, cared for equipment, and taught at least one class per unit.

Still other students took "contract gym" graded on a pass-fail system. Requiring students to engage in at least 2 hours of supervised physical activity per week outside of school, this program enabled them to drop gym from their school schedules. Not many students participated in contract gym as it involved a great deal of paperwork for the Physical Education department, and instructors were reluctant to offer this course to many students since it required much self-motivation.

Summarizing the goal of the Physical Education program, co-chairperson **Ms. Sharon Bristol** remarked, "We want students to enjoy and have fun in activity while making them aware of the needs of their bodies. We are teaching for their lifetime."

# INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROVIDES A LABORATORY

Each section of the Industrial Arts department worked together to provide a true laboratory setting in which a student could plan while being creative and solve thought provoking problems dealt with in industrial functions

Industrial Arts achieved these goals, offering various courses covering a broad scope of industrial areas. Ninth graders began their introduction to industrial arts "shop" by taking two one-semester courses: drafting and metal. Then, those wishing to continue their industrial arts education had a large selection of courses to choose from

Popular with shop students, Electronics consisted of three basic levels. Introductory Electronics, a beginning course in electronics, under the direction of either Mr. William Sears or Mr. William Gibbs, covered basic electronic principals and applications. Classroom activities included project construction related to electrical measurement and circuit theory, along with tube and solid state devices. Electronics II and III, both taught by Mr. Gibbs further developed the concepts presented in Introductory Electronics, including advanced electronic circuits and the fundamentals of electronic signal transmission and reception

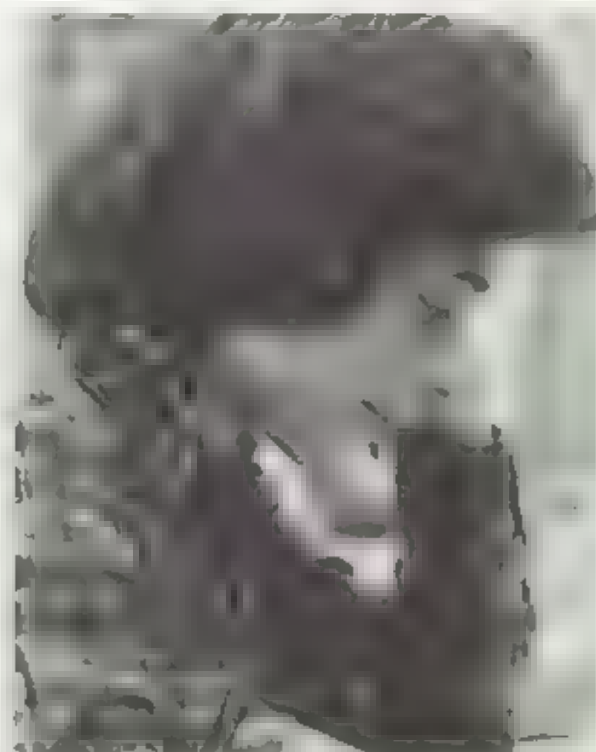
Industrial Mechanical Drafting, taught by Mr. Harry Perrine and Department Chairman Mr. Phil Kyne, provided an introduction to graphic communication techniques and procedures used in modern industry. Students developed their skills through sketching geometric construction, and design areas.

Mr. Perrine also taught Industrial Drafting which emphasized understanding of drafting techniques used in problem solving involving machine tool design. Conceptual understandings were developed in technical areas by drawing cars, gears, and machine parts in relation to engineering science

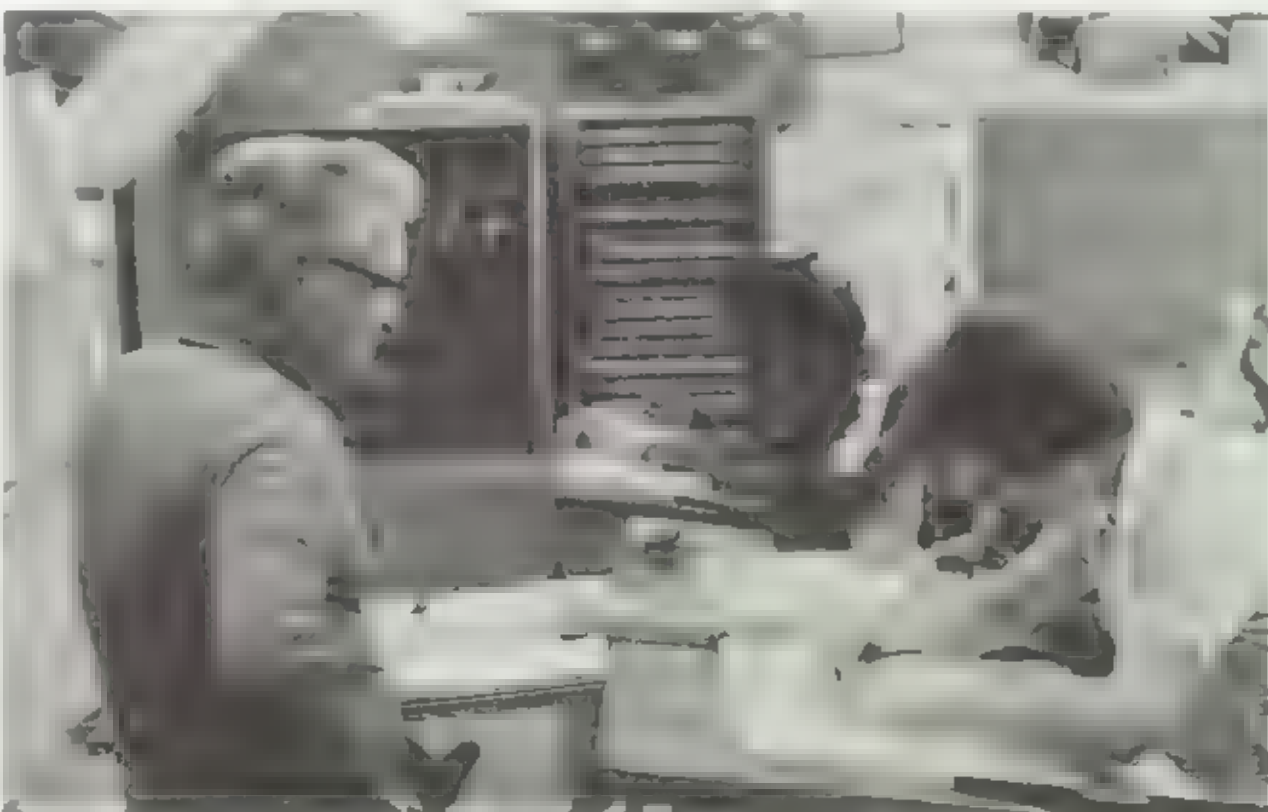
A third subject taught by Mr. Perrine, Engineering Graphics, stressed problem solving in three-dimensional geometry for students wishing to enter engineering as a career. Students from this class participated in an "Egg Drop," releasing eggs protected in packaging of the student's design from the third floor to the basement. Senior Tim Simmonds went as far as to place his egg in a type of hot-air balloon which floated the egg gently to its landing



Hard at work, **Fernando Correo** finishes the drafting project he is required to do



Sitting at his desk, **Gory Erickson** contemplates working on his drafting project



While **Mr. Kyne** supervises a first semester drafting class, his students work on their assignment

In the front of the room **Scott Dixon** measures an angle using a triangle



In Auto Shop, **Greg Bell** consults **Chris LoMartina** to find out if he should replace a piece of

machinery because it is not working or build a new part to replace it

In Wood Shop, **Jeff Abbott** puts on the last pieces of wood to complete his new cabinet





# SETTING



In a drafting course, **Gerry McManis** and **Don Lowry** work on a project. The focus of most of

the drafting courses is to give a background for more advanced work in drafting



Woodlawn offers metal shop courses on many levels, from the most basic to an advanced

course in metal processing. Here **Stephanie Lynam** works to finish a difficult project

**Scott Leatherman**, studying Auto Mechanics, looks under the hood of a car in Auto Shop to

examine the interior parts of the motor to see if he can repair the serious damage



area

The third section of the industrial arts was the Metal Industries Program. Metal Working, an introductory course taught by Mr. Jerry Choyce, promoted the understanding of basic technical skills in relation to various forms of metal. Metal fabrication, popularly known as Metal II, also taught by Mr. Choyce, dealt with advanced industrial hand and machine tool techniques. Learning how to form, shape, assemble, cast, and finish metal were stressed in this course.

Metal processing and trade working (Metal III) promoted the development of specific skills needed for the process and fabrication of metal products in industry.

In machine woodworking, taught by either Mr. William Kubiet or Mr. Kyne, students had the opportunity to use available construction processes to build projects made of wood. Under Mr. Kubiet, Wood II and III trained students in cabinet making techniques while working with advanced tools and machines.

Special Electives offered by Mr. Sears, Industrial Crafts I and II included leather working, bottle cutting, and creative applications of industrial arts.

The Industrial Arts department also offered Vocational Automotives I and II. Instructor Mr. Clement Leone taught students technical automotive theory as students engaged in taking apart and reassembling automotive systems. Examples of systems students worked on included car engines, brakes, clutches, and transmissions. These courses also served as a vocational introduction to the automotive industry.

# HOME ECONOMICS STRESSES HOME LIFE



In Home Economics class, **Chris Slade** stirs her mixture of ingredients in preparing to cook it while also listening to directions from her teacher about safety procedures.



**Steve Smith** watches another Home Economics student prepare a meal of bacon and eggs.



Need epant was one of the many class projects completed by **Teresa Burgess, Kim Eason,** and

**Lori Hess** as part of the Creative Home Arts I elective they are taking.



# PREPARATION

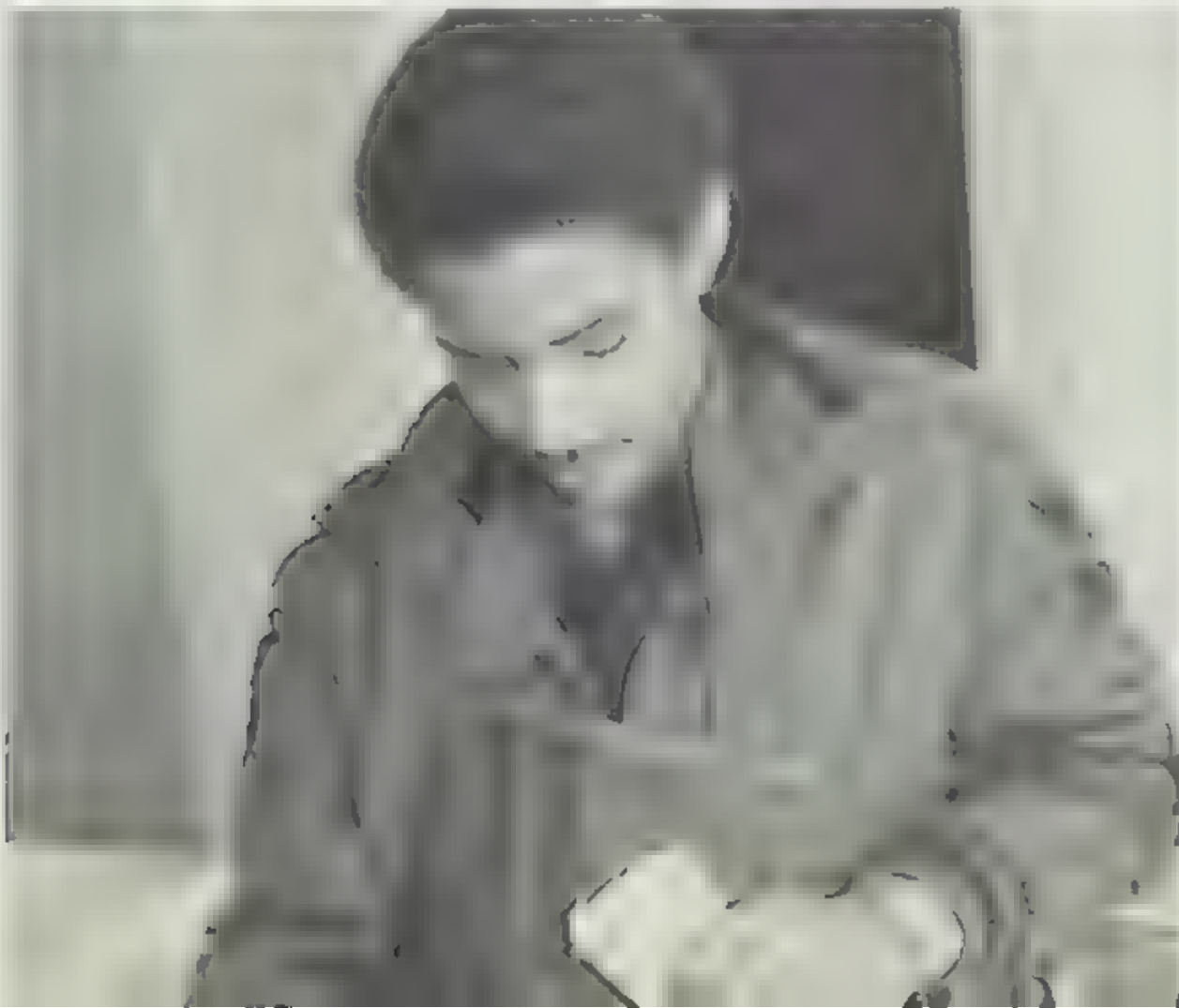


An interested Home Economics student carefully but vigorously stirs the ingredients of the food

dish he is so earnestly trying to make for a good grade in his class

A Bachelor Foods student, **Joe Silver**, prepares an instant food dish which is simple and nutrit

ous. The Home Economics Department emphasizes the famous four food groups



"We do believe in home-maker education. Everyone at some time will be involved with home economics; it affects everyone at some time in life," stated Mrs. Eleanor Schuman, stressing the importance of Home Economics.

Students wishing to take Home Economics as an elective had numerous course offerings to choose from in three basic areas: clothing, foods and nutrition, and family planning.

Clothing courses included Clothing and Textiles I and II which centered on choosing clothes, vocational opportunities in the clothing field, and garment construction. A special course, sewing with knits, dealt exclusively with the care and construction of knit garments. An advanced sewing class (Tailoring) emphasized tailoring techniques and design. These students constructed a coat, blazer, or a jacket in conjunction with the course.

A popular area of Home Economics dealing with foods and nutrition consisted of several courses including Foods and Nutrition I in which students studied the four basic food groups, while learning correct food shopping and preparation techniques. Bachelor Foods satisfied the needs of students with no previous training in food preparation while stressing the importance of nutrition. Preparation and cultural significance of foods from different countries and cultures were featured in Intercultural Foods.

Education for Responsible Parenthood was expanded to two single-semester courses and one full-year course to accommodate the increasing number of students wishing to take this class, which focused on human development, pregnancy, and the needs of children. Students worked with preschool children in the school's child development center.

Projects such as crocheting, embroidery, and rug-making were a few of the modes of self-expression encountered in Creative Home Arts I and II.

The Home Economics department sponsored a spring fashion show on May 21 in the school auditorium in which clothing students had the opportunity to display their talents through fashions.

# LINDA GLUCK JOINS BUSINESS EDUCATION

The Business Education department offered a wide selection of courses preparing students for the business world.

Tenth graders began their business education taking such courses as Introduction to Business and Typing I, two semester courses taken in the same year. Introduction to Business acquainted students with business functions, the financial system supporting business, and ethical business practices. Typing I focused on skill developments and techniques preparing students for more difficult typing courses.

With the introductory courses behind them, eleventh and twelfth graders had several options in the way of courses, classified into two major groups: (1) Clerical, which focused on Business Law and Economics; and (2) Stenographic, which included Shorthand I and II, Typing II, and Office Practice.

Business students had a wide variety of specialized office equipment available on which to sharpen their skills. Equipment utilized included the IBM typewriter, five-key calculators, multi-speed steno labs, and dictophones.

A course which proved popular to academic majors, Personal Use Typing (PUT) demonstrated the rudiments of typing papers and documents common to college and career life including term papers, business letters, and personal resumes.

Courses available in conjunction with Business Education included Career Development Program (CDP), which was taught by Mr. James O'Donnell and allowed seniors to explore careers interesting to them while gaining work experience.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) taught by Mrs. Linda Gluck, new to the department, enabled twelfth graders to gain actual office

experience while still in high school.

Economics of distribution, selling, store organization and management were emphasized in Distributive Education (DE) under the direction of Mr. Lou Kaminski.

Diversified Occupation, taught by Mr. Rocco Romeo, was a program to help students find an entry in the business world. Once employed these students perfected their employment skills.

The business department was one devoted to the training of their students to succeed in the business world.



Monica Meyers and Joan Kinsey start on the difficult typing assignment of the day.



Accounting class students practice correct bookkeeping procedures with the aid of the af-

temoon sun, an under-the-breath amusing anecdote, and an L.C.D. pocket calculator.



Touch-typing neophyte Hope Nelson develops her key position memorization process.



Typing student Mark Hollingsworth consolidates his efforts upon his classwork while dis-

playing proper touch-typing form. Business classes leave students well prepared.



# DEPARTMENT



A student in her typing class looks at the book from which she learns to type and begins to do

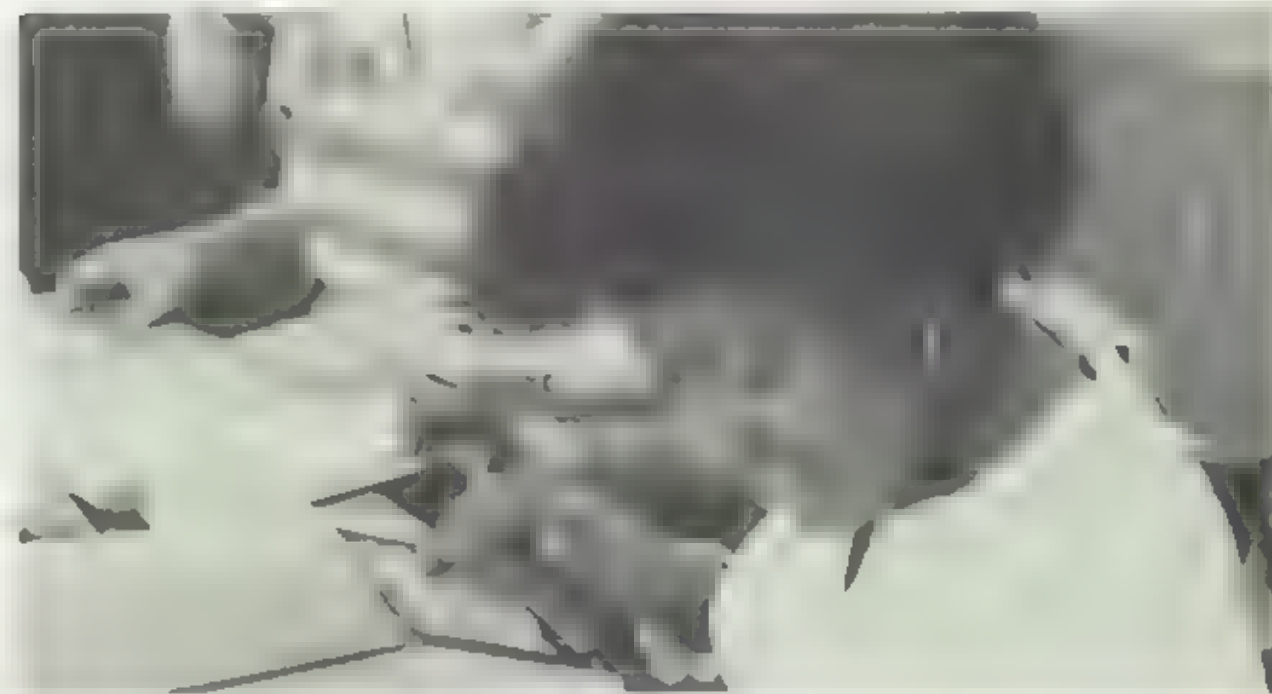
her lesson. These courses focus on the development of good typing skills.



Senior **Janis Shuman** looks through a reference book to check the spelling of a word.



**Barbara Welsh**, a Senior, listens to a dictaphone in an advanced typing course.



Cooperative office education student **Debby Hall** performs detailed operations on a ten key

adding machine now in the business education department of Woodlawn.



Puzzled by a confusing answer given to her by her accounting machine, C.O.E. student **Leslie**

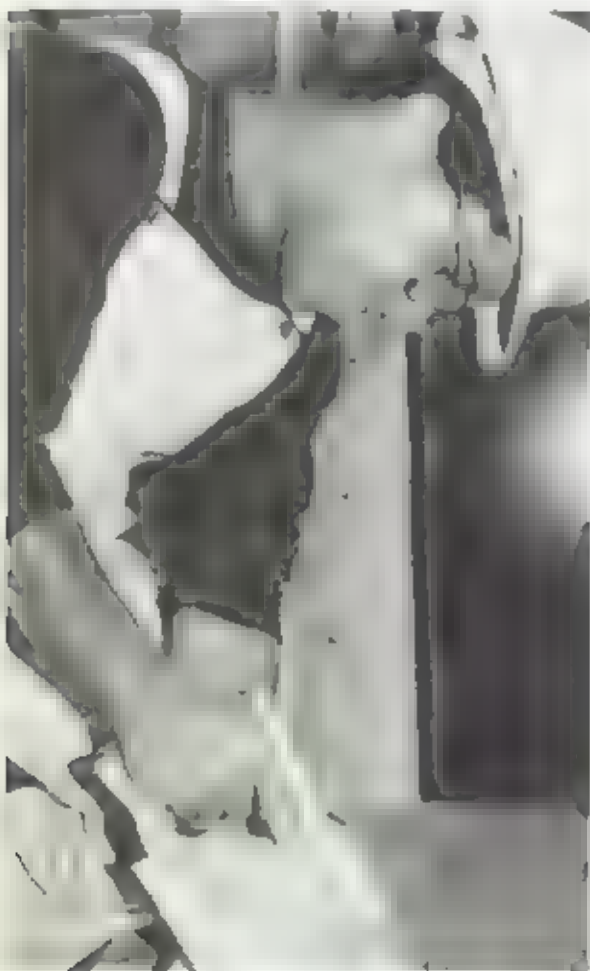
**Melhuish** receives help from teacher **Mrs. Linda Gluck**, new to Woodlawn High.



# OVER 10% OF STUDENT POPULATION TRAVELS TO WESTERN

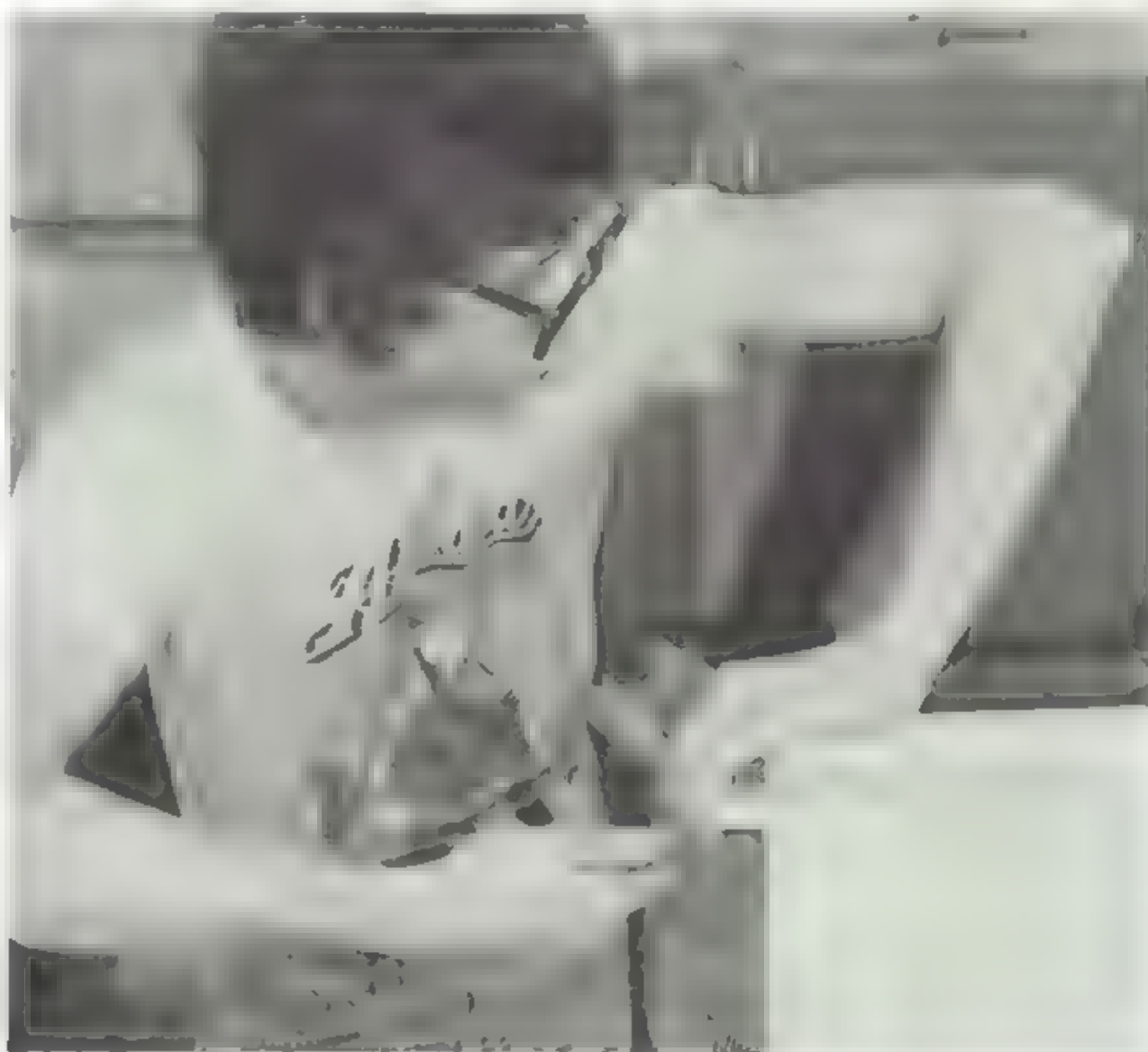
Students interested in a particular area of vocational study as a career had the option of attending Western Vocational-Technical school to hone their skills through practical experience in the chosen field.

Over 10% of the student population traveled to and from Western each day to take half-day courses in various fields including carpentry, auto mechanics, computer programming, cosmetology, day-care, and food services. Students studying to be medical secretaries spent the first half at Western for one semester and at University Hospital for most of the second semester. As a part of the Western program, students were placed in work situations to gain on-the-job experience.



Ronald McConnell attempts to saw through a wood block for carpentry during Vo-Tech.

Western Vo-Tech plumbing student Kim Montgomery concentrates on welding her pole.



Ronald Hall learning how to fix electrical appliances, tries to fix an air conditioner in the service

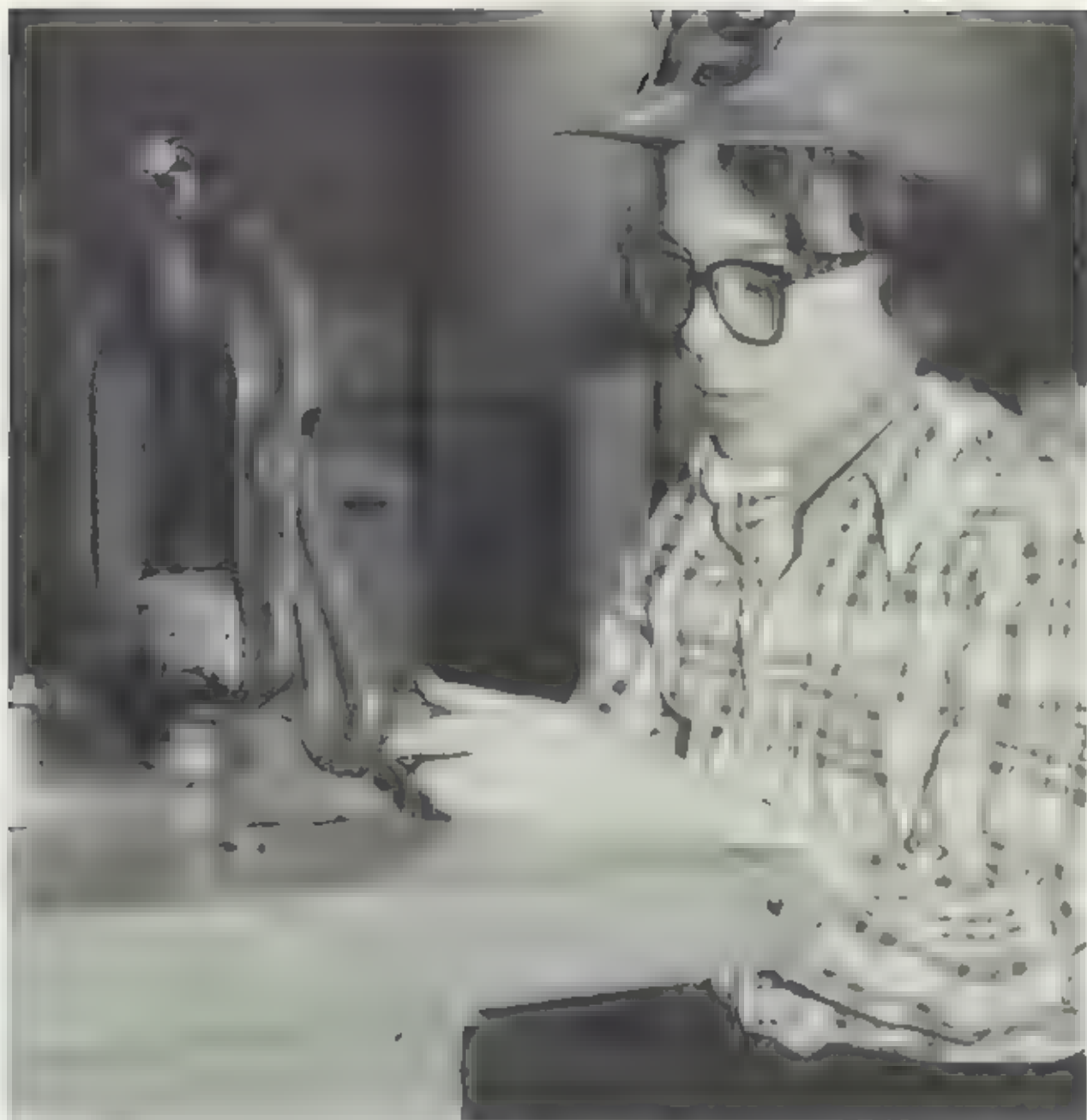
center of this mechanic shop at Western Vocational Technical Center

Prior to practicing on an actual customer, Becket Woodhouse experiments during a cosmetology

class at Western Vo-Tech on mannequin heads and tries varied hair styles







At the Western Vocational Technical Center machine shop sits a hard working, **Paul Sansone**.

**Kim Middleton**, a cosmetology student, combs and cuts the hair of a mannequin head.



Here **Paul** presses sheet metal for a learning project in his shop class.

**Yvette Moore**, photography student at Western Vocational, kneels down while taking a picture.



Western Voc Tech medical secretary student **Mary Weedon**, happily types for a grade.

With a good camera prior to developing numerous pictures which she has taken.

# INVALUABLE AID OFFERED IN STUDENTS' PROBLEM AREAS

Students having difficulties in any school sponsored vocational program including Western Vo-Tech, auto mechanics, and the Cooperative Education programs, received assistance from a group of four special faculty members supervising the Vocational Support program in its fourth year of existence.

Student Advocate **Mrs. Susan Graham** and her three aides concentrated on tutoring students in their problem area and then mainstreaming them back into their original vocational program.

**Mrs. Pat Tracy** tutored students who had difficulties in business courses while **Mr. Donald Jones** aided students not succeeding in their particular vocational field. With the aid of volunteer teachers, **Mrs. Susan Bullock** instructed students in their academic problem areas and reading.

Vocational Support, utilized by 60% of all vocational students, proved invaluable in aiding students in their problem areas to keep them from falling behind in their studies.

**Mrs. Susan Bullock** gives a Vocational Support student some help with the register.



Senior **Donna Gonzales** asks for some advice for her class assignment from her instructor from the

Vocational Support Department during one of her many academic classes.

While **Mrs. Susan Bullock** is working on her explanatory ditto, a student of hers looks over

another ditto which she has worked on for her Vocational Support classes.



Vocational Support teacher **Ms. Susan Graham** tries to explain some difficult paragraphs to an



extremely puzzled Vocational student who attempts to understand the textbook.

Vocational Support Aide, **Donald Jones**, assists **Joanna Harris** with her classwork.

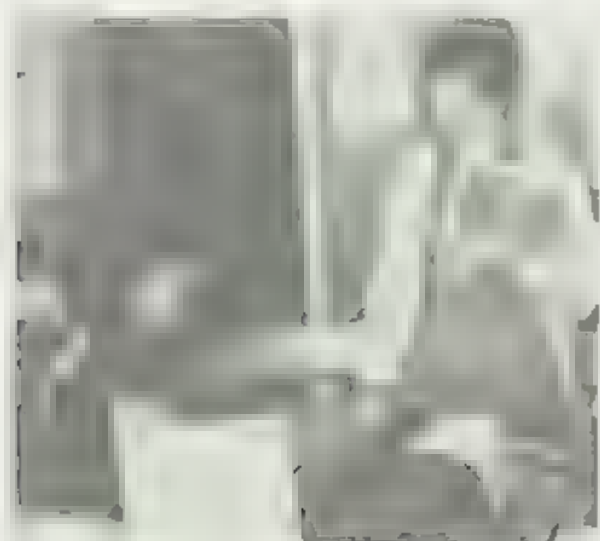




# STUDENTS GAIN ON-THE-JOB EXPERIENCE



Janis Shuman and Barbara Welsh work at book assignments for their typing class.



Ms. Linda Gluck talks Val Matthews, who is placed at the end of her contract typing.

Val Matthews questions Ms. Linda Gluck about an assignment during her typing session.



Students begin the book assignment for the day to advance their many typing skills.

Students of typing, Raylene Simon, Valerie Eichelberger, Pamela Dubner, work hard as they



Several programs functioning under the title of Co-operative Education gave students helpful, on-the-job experience in career areas of their choice.

Sophomores explored various areas of the working world through a course entitled General Careers Options, under the direction of department chairman Mr. Raymond McColgan. In this program, students studied the economy and the job market and gained on-the-job experience through paying or volunteer positions.

Students successfully completing a selective application process took Diversified Occupations I, being placed in jobs to gain insight into potential careers under the direction of Mr. Rocco Romeo. Successful students continued on to D.O. II.

Distributive Education, supervised by Mr. Lou Kaminski, was available to students interested in marketing and distribution as career fields. The D.E. class managed and ran the school store.

Professional Career Options, instructed by Mr. James O'Donnell, available to seniors only placed students in paying job positions in fields which they wished to pursue after their graduation.

Cooperative Office Education placed skilled seniors in paying secretarial positions at local businesses and firms. This program was under the direction of Mrs. Linda Gluck.

All Co-operative Education students utilized the released time program, attending school for a portion of the day at their place of employment.

are being tested on their skills as future skilled executive secretaries.

# INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING COMPLIMENTS ENVIRONMENT

Under the direction of Ms. Eileen Sharoky, Special Education became known as Individualized Learning Environment.

In this Learning Environment, teachers helped students become functioning adult members of society.

Mrs. Sarah Carter taught the combination ninth and tenth grades. Under Mrs. Carter, these students studied basic English, math, and Social Studies.

Mr. Dan Heacock, a long-term substitute, supervised the Resource Room. As the Resource Room teacher, Mr. Heacock attempted to take the students out of basic courses, giving them needed individual attention.

Ms. Sharoky instructed a combination eleventh and twelfth grade class, teaching basic academic courses.

Students were also taught knowledge needed to survive in everyday life. Subjects were basically derived from the instructors' own experience in the business world including how to read and sign a contract, filing an income tax form, and how to open a bank account.

In addition to taking academic courses, these students were mainstreamed into electives of their choice, while also taking Physical Education, work-study programs, and occasionally, Vo-Tech.

Thomas Newburger, an Individualized Learning student unplugs the overhead cord.



During the school day three Individualized Learning Environment students stuff school envelopes

which are sent to the local post office for mailing to the student body.



Vanessa Wickham looks over her homework in class, while Mrs. Poag gives the answers.

## LOW-RISK DRIVING STRESSED

A course which proved helpful to numerous students was a one-semester course entitled Driver Education. Given free and worth a half credit, many students took it under Mrs. Cleaver Poag.

Mrs. Poag, the classroom instructor, normally taught thirty-six students through the use of films, lectures, and the "Sportsmanlike Driving" textbooks. Students were given quizzes and were expected to maintain a notebook throughout the semester.

An additional feature of taking Driver Education through the school was the simulator. Much like a trailer, it contained sixteen life-like driver seats. These minicars contained a dashboard, mirrors, brakes, signals, gears, seat-belt and an ignition key. The simulator taught a better understanding of the car, and was able to instruct sixteen students at one time.

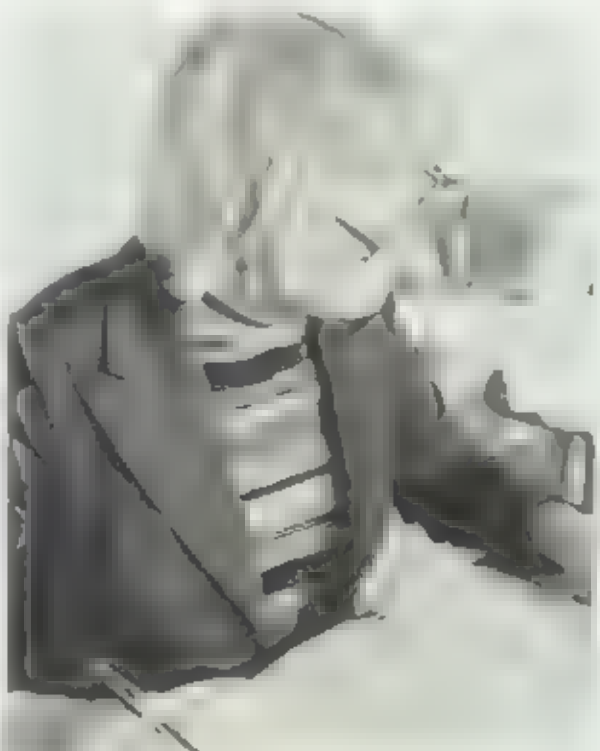
The simulator was used by Woodlawn for only half a year (first and fourth quarters), while Catonsville Senior High utilized it second and

third quarters.

Because of the gas shortage, the simulator proved useful in other ways, allowing students to practice driving without actually using gasoline.

Driver Education stressed low-risk driving, reminding students to be especially cautious due to provisional licenses. These licenses, issued to young adults under 18 years of age, put the new drivers on probation for six months. If at the end of that time, the new driver had no problems driving, he was issued a regular license. Provisional licenses denied new drivers the right to drive between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. without an adult.

Requirements for Driver Education were numerous, including three hours behind the wheel of an actual car, thirty classroom hours, and sixteen hours on the simulators. Students had to be at least fifteen years and nine months at the end of this course to be eligible for a learner's permit.



Mrs. Cleaver Poag records driver education test results in her student grade book.

# CARDS, GAMES, RADIOS BANNED

Many students considered study halls a way to catch up on classwork, volunteer in various services groups, study for tests, or just simply relax and converse with friends.

Rulings made by the Administration prohibited students from playing cards, electronic games, and radios. The policy stated that study halls were to be used simply to study. As an alternative, students were able to use the library during their "study." Others signed up for volunteer work in various areas including the Library, Office, Guidance office, or the Health Suite.

Studies were held in classrooms and the cafeteria, depending upon lunch shifts and available classroom space.



**Mrs. Gebken** pauses a moment to contemplate or a thought that arose during the study.

**Tiero York** is glancing over towards a book which **Wayne Wyatt** is reading. At the same time **Dave**



During their study hall time, **Joan Kinsey** and **Nancy Balmert** work on a social studies project while

student glances up from a recent popular magazine article.



**Karen Donnelly**, while finishing off a small bit of her lunch, begins work on her assignment while

the same time her friend **Clare Waterman** looks on attentively.

**Johnson** and **Terrell Williams** are working on some class assignments.

While she has the free time, **Dancy Murdock** works on her complicated math assignment.





# INGRID GASE JOINS DEPARTMENT AS GERMAN INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Ingrid Gase, formerly of Lansdowne Senior High School, joined the Foreign Language department replacing Ms. Christa Bielawski as the German instructor. Frau Bielawski assumed a language assignment at Old Court Junior High.

Twenty-five percent of the student body took some level of either French, German, or Spanish. Very popular electives, both French and German encompassed four levels, while Spanish was offered in levels one through five. Class sizes ranged from 30-35 in the lower skill levels to only 4 students in the more advanced classes.

Each level of the languages stressed vocabulary and grammar in conjunction with the reading, writing, and speaking of the language as well as the culture, literature, foods, art, and geography associated with that particular language. As a part of these pursuits, classes often participated in "foods days," sampling foods of the culture they were studying.

Instructors frequently gave homework to reinforce the daily lessons. The Foreign Language Lab proved a great aid to the learning process, allowing students to listen to the language and repeat words, as well as complete grammar drills on a more intimate basis. In the lab, every student could participate with the lesson instead of only one student at a time offering one answer as in a classroom discussion.

The study of a foreign language increased students' understanding of other cultures and developed study habits and discipline. As stated by Chairperson Mrs. Mary Ann Miskel, "Anyone who is interested in people or in serving people has the obligation to at least attempt to learn a second language."

Senior Ricky Martinez raises his hands to a correct answer given by a Spanish student.



Joe Loyal glances forward at an assignment on the front board and Jenell Mayers looks at class

notes which are on the side board as Frau Gase looks over their shoulders



During a second year Spanish class, Samuel Karambelous, Clare Waterman and Diane Fer-

nandez listen intently to a grammar lesson taught by teacher Mr. Rickie Martinez.

Spanish teacher, Mrs. Mary Ann Miskel looks towards a student attempting a translation while

reading straight from their Spanish text as other students try to follow



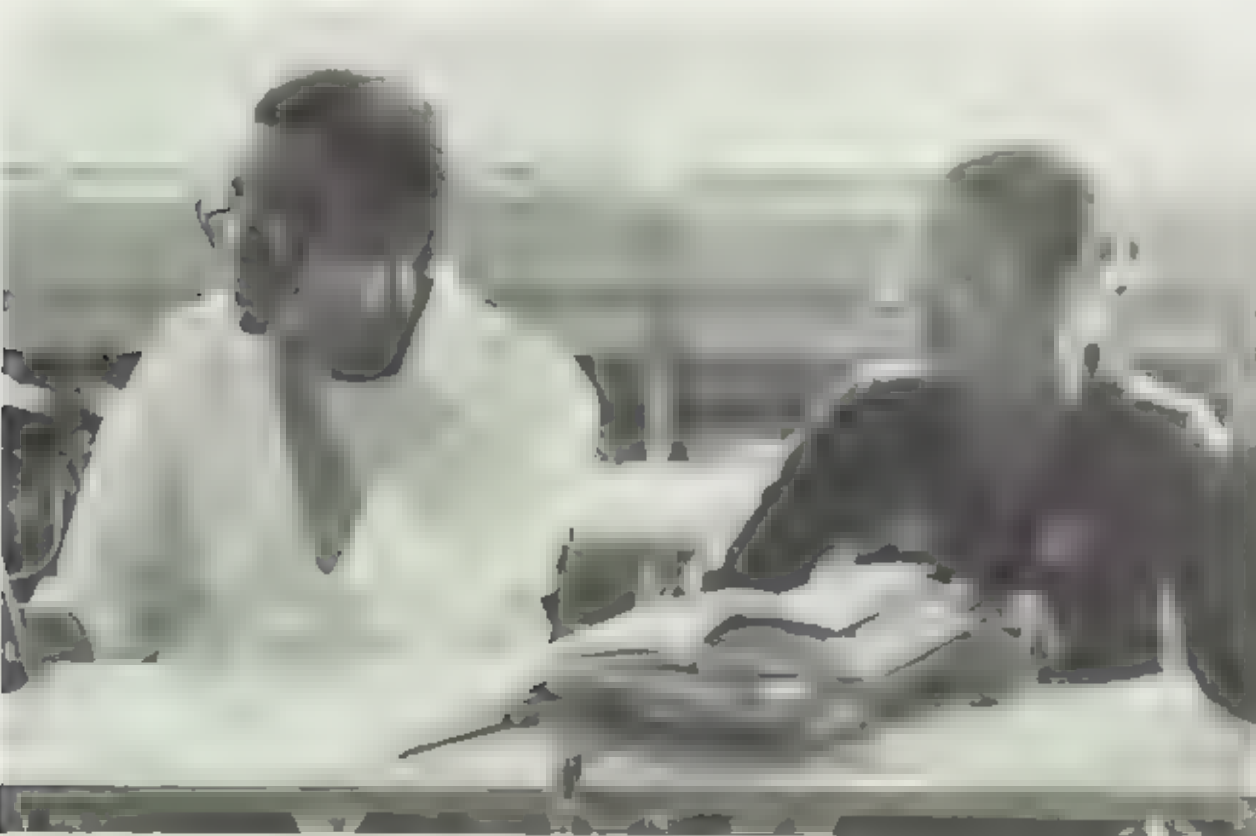


**Joe Loyal** listens intently along with another student in a foreign language class



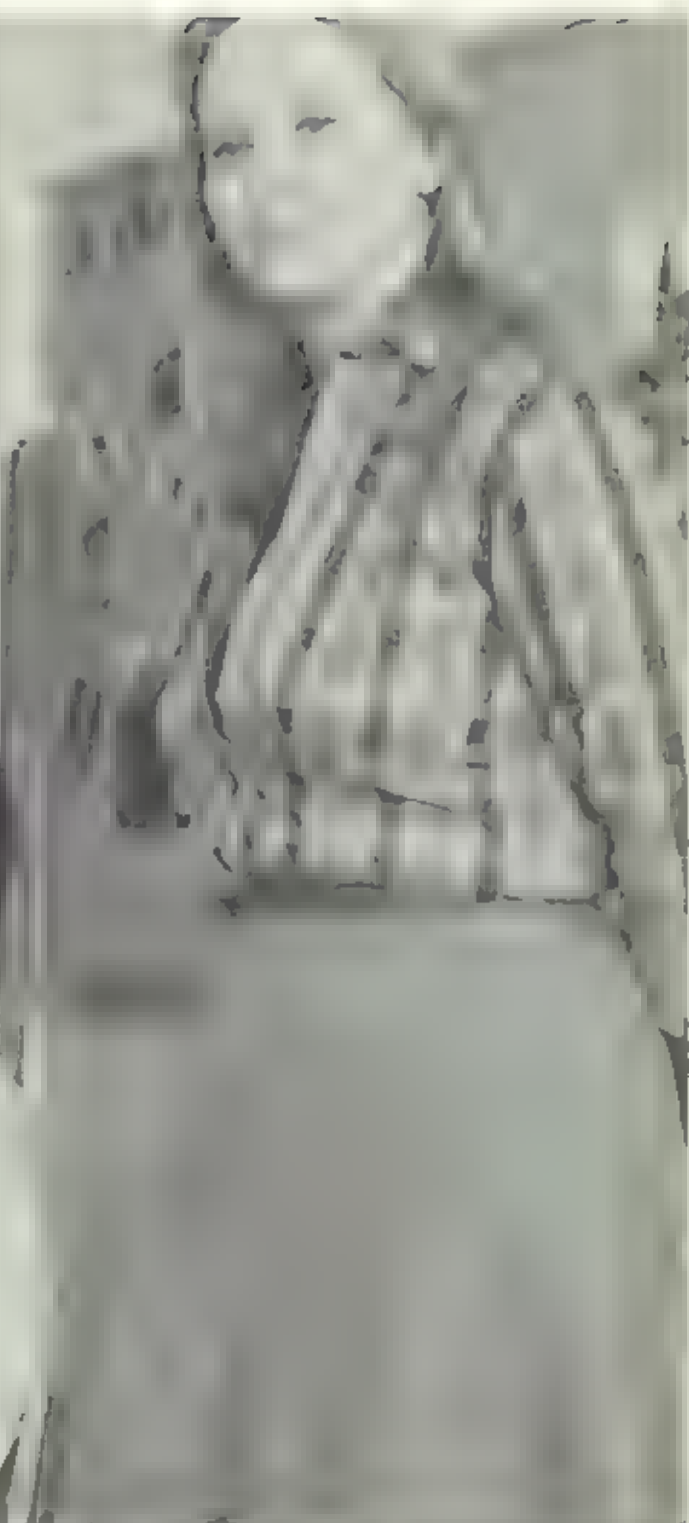
**Mr. Ricky Martinez** attempts to stress views about the history of Spanish language

French students listen attentively to **Mrs. Belfoure** as she lectures in French, urging them to take



**Frau Ingrid Gase** gets set to do her work for the class to copy down the teacher's notes during her evening

notes during their evening class while also using their texts.



man lesson. Frau Gase was in her first year at Woodlawn Senior High

**Madame Kristine Belfoure** works on overhead projector for an activity for the class



# STUDENTS CREATE MURALS TO ENHANCE GYM, AUDITORIUM

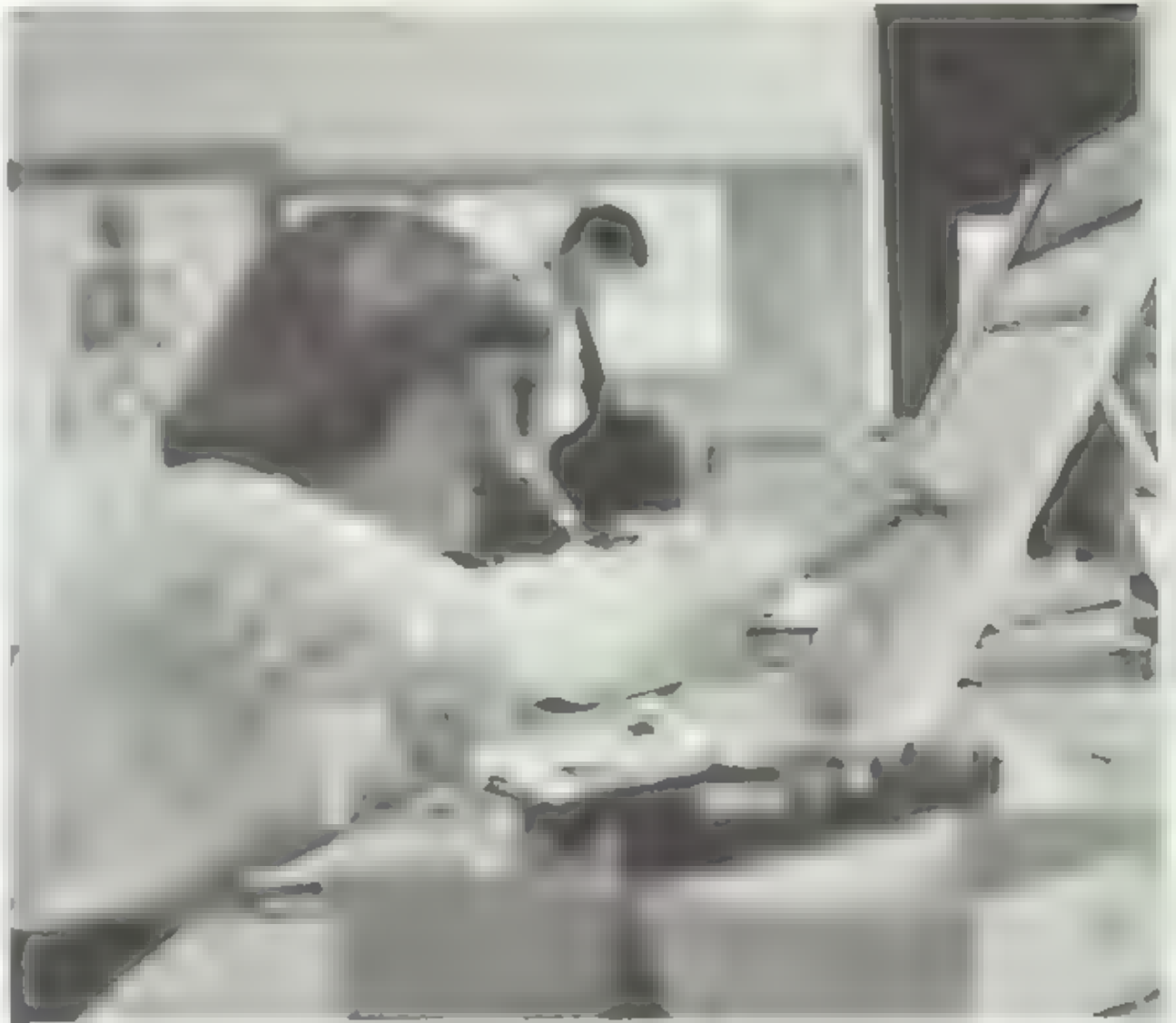
The Art department, under the direction of Mr. Horace McCullin, stressed the development of job opportunities in the art field while also teaching appreciation of creative work.

Teachers Mr. William Shoemaker and Mr. Ronald Zaldivar helped students to improve skills in painting, silk screening, stone sculpture, clay work, and various types of drawing.

Placement in art classes depended not upon grade level but rather experience, ability, and achievement.

Betsy Streb, Becky Ocampo, Rosa Icardo and Antoinette Harvin worked on a comparison mural, painting the school and surrounding grounds showing what was present prior to the school, and the lands' present appearance, to be placed in the auditorium lobby. Steve Jados, Jerry McMann, and Nancy Donahue collaborated on a sports mural that was to be displayed in the gymnasium area.

Those not working on the murals displayed various samples of their talent in showcases located outside the art rooms.



Leslie Jones works on her picture in class as she guides of photography in the book and flows in

the fine minute details which will make the work effectively complete.



A Woodlawn art student carefully paints in his class for his assignment due that day.

An advanced art student very carefully redoes the outline to the new school mural.



Scott Eckenrode, a studio art major, looks over the details of his sculpture prepping it to be fired in

the kiln. It will be later displayed in the public art showcase.

Two of Woodlawn's art students work on the art projects which are part of their grade for the third

quarter. The pictures are to later be used for display in the showcase.







**Steve Jados**, a second period art student, was not the basic design for a watercolor painting that will

be done from a group of photographs which he gathered together.



Junior **Debbie Bennett** receives aid from **Mr. Shoemaker** to make her painting better.

An art student here at Woodlawn redraws an important picture for his class grade.



A student taking a fundamental arts course begins to draw what he has learned about a variety

of subjects of information. The basics and simplified methods were taught.

The art teachers have their students draw a major project every year. Here one student concentrates

very hard on completing a big portion of his complex art assignment.



# RICHARD JANES JOINS DEPARTMENT AFTER SABBATICAL

After a one year sabbatical in which he obtained his masters degree in tympani, percussion, and music education from Peabody Conservatory, **Mr. Richard Janes** returned to the educational field as a band director, teaching at both Woodlawn Senior and Featherbed Elementary schools.

A member of the music department, Mr. Janes was responsible for directing both the Concert and Jazz bands. The bands were taught specific playing techniques required by all Baltimore County schools.

Mr. Janes, in his first year of teaching at Woodlawn expressed satisfaction with the students' progress, stating: "My expectations is that the very musician in Woodlawn Senior High will play his instrument to the best of his ability."

As band director, Mr. Janes began a Band Boosters Club, which enabled parents to more actively participate in their child's musical education and also helped to restore needed funds for band uniforms.

In addition, Mr. Janes instructed the Music Appreciation class which taught students the construction of major and minor scales, melody writing, and basic chords.

Department chairman **Mr. James Blackwell** directed the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Mixed Chorus. These classes helped to improve students' singing ability while also teaching them how to read music and correct stage presence for their various performances.

The Guitar I and II courses, also offered by the Music department and instructed by Mr. James Blackwell, were introductory courses to guitar teaching students how to read music, and play basic chords and notes.



**Debbie Holland and Wendy Baseman**, who are both in the concert band, dazzle the audience with

their clarinets during the great Christmas Concert which is held annually.



Choir member, **Michele Dorsey**, decides upon a song to play while glancing over music.



**Mr. Richard Janes**, back from a years' sabbatical, raises his arm in time to the tempo while looking

over the entire ensemble band, as they continue to play the music.

# NURSE DOUBLES AS HEALTH COUNSELOR



Charlene Pragel assists Ms. Kathy Pabst in a search for one of the student's files as they work

on organizing the records so as to start off the year of student service



An ill student signs her name on the sheet for help from the nurse. All students are required to sign in

their name and reasons for their visits for the records



Susan Wilhelm is weighed by a nurse's aide for her physical exam papers for softball

As a devoted employee of the Baltimore County Board of Education's Health Services, Ms. Kathy Pabst, R.N., remained concerned with the health of both students and faculty, while also working as a counselor

As a health counselor, Ms. Pabst's responsibilities included directing students where to find needed health resources outside of school, and giving moral support when asked

Health-Aide Mrs. Adeline Christy kept all health office records straight, while applying basic first aid when needed and acting as a substitute nurse when Ms. Pabst was involved elsewhere

Helping to keep order in the Health Suite was Mrs. Christy's crew of fifteen health aides who also ran errands for Ms. Pabst, Mrs. Christy, and all students

Ms. Pabst, discussing her various duties as a nurse, explained her main purpose stating, "My focus is on healthy lifestyles "



# BUILDING TEMPERATURE LOWERED TO 65 DEGREES

In conjunction with energy conservation measures, the building temperature was lowered to 65 degrees during the winter months, prompting students and faculty to don additional layers of clothing to reduce their discomfort. In recompense for numerous complaints about the chilly building, the custodial staff, under the direction of Chief Engineer Mr. Oner Holmes, received a commendation from school superintendent Dr. Robert Dubel for cutting back on fuel consumption and thereby helping to reduce the deficit in the county educational budget.

Mr. Larry Bookshultz replaced Karl Muhl-bauer who left to join a work-study program at American University. Moreover, Patty Leonard and Dawn Prosper joined the existing staff to swell their number to sixteen.

Responsible for the orderliness and security of the school and campus, custodians worked on three shifts, performing invaluable service to the school. The first shift, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., took care of unexpected duties that required attention during the school day. Insuring school security was the main responsibility of custodians on the second shift from 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. A third shift of nine workers cleaned the entire school nightly from 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m., preparing it for the school day. Duties included removing or painting over graffiti as soon as possible because a clean school is a 'good reflection' on his staff, according to Mr. Holmes. Furthermore, Mr. Holmes remarked, "I love the people and what I do."



Mrs. Mabel Turner pauses to rest prior to mopping the floor during the night shift.



Custodian Beatrice Meekins unloads dry gym towels from one of the school's dryers.



Chief engineer Oner Holmes begins to write up one of the forms he was responsible for in his

position as maintenance engineer of Woodlawn, an invaluable staff member.



Mrs. Mable Turner, one of the friendly staff custodians, prepares to sweep floor.

# PRICES RISE 5¢ FOR STUDENTS; 10¢ FOR FACULTY

Preparing lunches not only for Woodlawn Senior High but also for Woodlawn Middle School, Chadwick Elementary, and Featherbed Elementary, Mrs. Jeanette Wideman and her staff of fourteen women began lunch preparations at 7:00 a.m. each school day morning.

The Food Service Association in Towson, of which the cafeteria staff was a member, set standards and prices for all food served.

Though ice cream remained at 15¢, students experienced a rise in other foods' prices as basic lunches increased from 70¢ to 75¢. Faculty lunches rose in price from 95¢ to \$1.10.

After a years' absence, "Tastykakes" once again appeared on cafeteria shelves. Tastykakes were permitted only after they were determined to be made of only natural ingredients.

The meal ticket plan experienced a slight increase in use by students. This program, available to students through the federal government, was based on need. Depending on the amount of a family's income, students could receive either free, or reduced-price lunches through a federal lunch subsidy.

Noon-time meals were prepared for both nutritional value and taste. In an effort to appeal to the students' palates, a typical lunch menu included steak/cheese steak sub or spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce and tomato, peaches, and white or chocolate milk.

Cafeteria staff workers **Dorothy Givens** and **Edna-Mae Galford** serve students in the hot lunch line.



Cafeteria personnel **Barbara Kirk** and **Edna-Mae Galford** speak during one of three daily lunch shifts.

Many food items underwent price raises including popular hot plates.

the meal they prepared not only for Woodlawn but seven nearby schools.



**Vickie Queen** flashes a smile as she pays a cashier for lunch in a "fast food" line.

# LIBRARIANS RAISE BOOK COUNT TO OVER 15,000 BOOKS



Miss Georgia Nugent, an Aide at our School Library, checks out books for students before first

The library, running under the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Cadell, endeavored to keep its shelves stocked with current, in-demand books, both hardback and paperbacks, while also buying numerous magazines and periodicals

To help achieve this goal, the library bought 772 new hardback books and many paperbacks bringing the bookcount to 15,500, while also stocking 96 periodicals

Though the librarians did not practice censorship, they worked on a program entitled "selective choosing." Each book selected was reviewed by both School Library Journal and Booklist, generally getting positive reviews in both before it was included in the library collection

As head librarian, Mrs. Cadell reviewed all books, explaining that the hardest part was "trying to get good books, and spend our money well." Mrs. Mary Alice Smith while training assistants selected all pamphlet materials

With the Woodlawn public library in such close proximity, the two organizations worked together, as the public library presented the controversial film, "The Speaker," to Mr. Dement's twelfth grade C.C.P.I. class and sent a librarian along to discuss the film

To celebrate National Library Week the Woodlawn Public Library presented book talks to students, summarizing books and services of the library

For the first time in six years, the library had a full-time secretary. Mrs. Betty Johnakin, who took care of needed clerical services. Miss Georgia Nugent, library aide, watched over the front desk and aided inquiring students



Junior Vickie Queen flips through the card catalog to find a book for her report



Not merely a location to work or research, the library also served as a place for one to catch up

on their reading, as Mr. Torres looks over an edition of the Sun paper





**Mrs. Cadell**, one of the two librarians the school has available, looks through an Annotations

One of the best uses of the Library is the wide range of books to be used for writing various

guide. The librarians were helpful to students who required information

assignments. Here a student can do in-depth research for a serious term paper.



**Debbie Harvey** uses the Library's assets to her advantage during some free time



**Tara Deshields** looks through the card file to find the exact location of a new book







# SPORTS

LOOK AT . . .



# WARRIORS GRASP REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP

The varsity football team ended its season with an impressive 7-2 record. Despite the negative outlook of local sports-writers, the Warriors took the Region IV championship, which gave them recognition in the Maryland Public Secondary Schools Athletic Association's state semi-final playoffs. For many of the football players, having the opportunity to play in such a prestigious game was extremely rewarding after a long, grueling season.

The explosive offense was led by such players as seniors **Kendrick Wiggins**, **Sean Thornton**, **Tom Kearney**, and juniors **Guy Hayman**, **Dwayne Hooper**, and **Joe Loyal**. The impressive defense was led by **Allen Stahl**, **Jim Geary**, and **Kendrick Wiggins**.

The team, coached by **George Goudy** had plenty of material, good overall speed, but not too much experience. Only two of the previous year's twenty-two starters returned. Nevertheless, the Warriors learned quickly and after the regular season 14 players earned All-County AA honors.

**Tom Kearney** made the first, second, and honorable mention teams for his outstanding performances as a place kicker, punter and tight end. Senior **Kendrick Wiggins** received two All-County awards. **Wiggins** led the county with a total of eight interceptions. Three running backs and quarterback **Guy Hayman** made the All-County team. However their success came in a large degree from the excellent work by the offensive line, for three of its members made the All-County team as



As **Guy Hayman** is running with the ball, and **Michael Rund**, along with **Tom Kearney** try a

blocking strategy, Overlea fights to win a varsity football game against Woodlawn

well. They were led by first team member senior **Michael Rund**.

On the field on **Rund's** right was honorable mention **Greg Erickson** and on **Rund's** left **Shane Zwingelberg**. Junior **Dwayne Hooper** led the Woodlawn rushing attack and his overwhelming 9.3 yard average put him on the first team. When **Hooper** was injured, junior **Joe Loyal** was moved from guard to running back and earned an honorable mention.

Six Woodlawn defensive players made the All-County teams. Led by **Dana Davis**, **Kerrick Wiggins** joined the second team led by **Henry Thomas**, defensive end. Honorable mentions went to senior **Allen Stahl**, linebacker, and **Jim Geary** and **Kendrick Wiggins** as defensive backs.

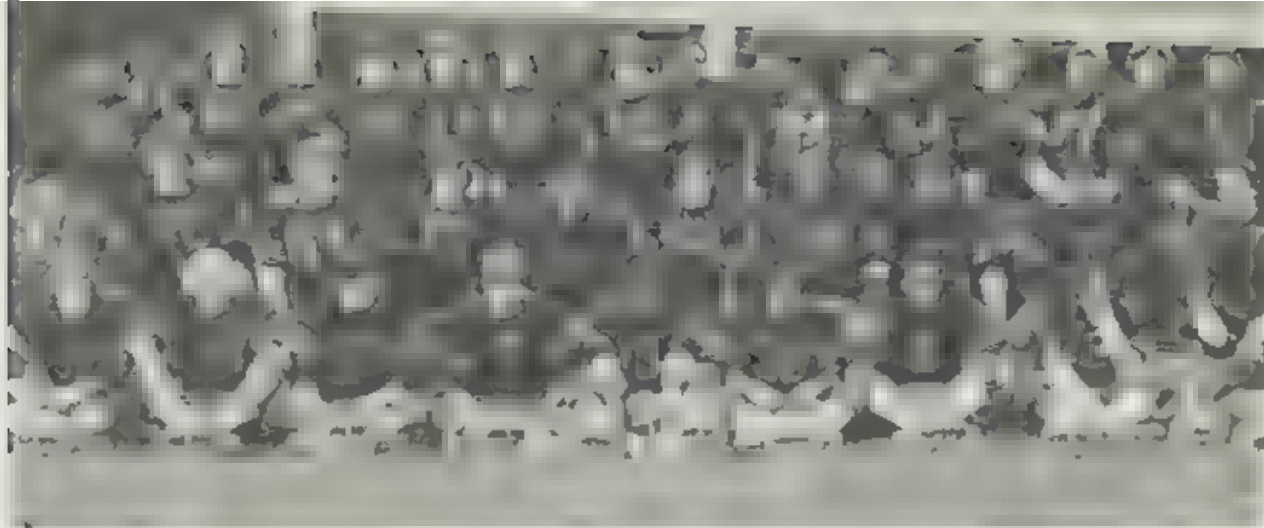


Coach **George Goudy** gives running back **Sean Thornton** instructions during the game



The ball is in the air as **Tim Johnson** puts his arms up to catch it. **Henry Thomas** runs in to aid

in the tackling of Overlea, while others on the team attempt to block



**Varsity Football.** TOP ROW: Kendrick Wiggins, James Peele, Richard Kraft, Tom Kearney, Mark Wall, Henry Thomas, Tim Johnson, Greg Erickson, Billy Latham, Mike Rund, Nathan Murphy, Mike Warren, Troy Beckwith, Dina Davis, Dwayne Hooper, Dave Griffith, Greg Ingram, Bob Woods, Joe Leon. MIDDLE ROW: Shane

Zwingleberg, Jeff Abbott, Jeff Utz, Ron McDuffie, David Horn, Warren Wyatt, Kenny Wiggins, Tony Christian, Alan Stahl. BOTTOM ROW: Jon Summers, David Watt, Jim Geary, Steve Wolf, Joe Loy, Chris Solomon, Guy Hayman, Marvin Payne, Sean Thorton.

| VARSITY FOOTBALL |                |          |
|------------------|----------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN         |                | OPPONENT |
| 40               | Overlea        | 0        |
| 22               | Patapsco       | 9        |
| 0                | Dundalk        | 2        |
| 23               | Towson         | 8        |
| 20               | Dulaney        | 0        |
| 23               | Kenwood        | 0        |
| 15               | Parkville      | 6        |
| 26               | Perry Hall     | 16       |
| 6                | *Randallstown  | 20       |
| 6                | **Randallstown | 30       |

\*Homecoming Game  
\*\*State Play-Off Game



**Richard Estes and George Goudy** discuss and plan the strategy of the forthcoming game be-

tween the Woodlawn Warriors and the Rams of Randallstown in Region V action.

| PASS RECEPTIONS | T.D. | AVG. |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Wiggins         | 3    | 27.5 |
| Loyal           | 2    | 8.5  |
| Hooper          | 2    | 20.5 |
| Kearney         | 0    | 8.3  |
| McDuffie        | 1    | 3.0  |
| Watt            | 0    | 0    |
| Kraft           | 0    | 9.0  |
| Beckwith        | 1    | 2.3  |
| Solomon         | 1    | 35.0 |
| Thorton         | 0    | 7.0  |



**Dwayne Hooper** has possession of the ball while **Michael Rund** is right beside him assisting the

play against Overlea in a long game with many stunning Warrior plays.

Varsity football coach **Richard Estes** gives frantic instructions to the defensive line during War-

riors Homecoming game against an exceptionally talented Randallstown team.



**Troy Beckwith** tries to outrun a tackle from an opponent as **Joe Loyal** blocks for him.

# DEFENSIVE GRIDDER'S ALLOW TOTAL OF 6 POINTS



Breaking tackles and rambling on, a runner for Woodlawn fights for additional yardage against

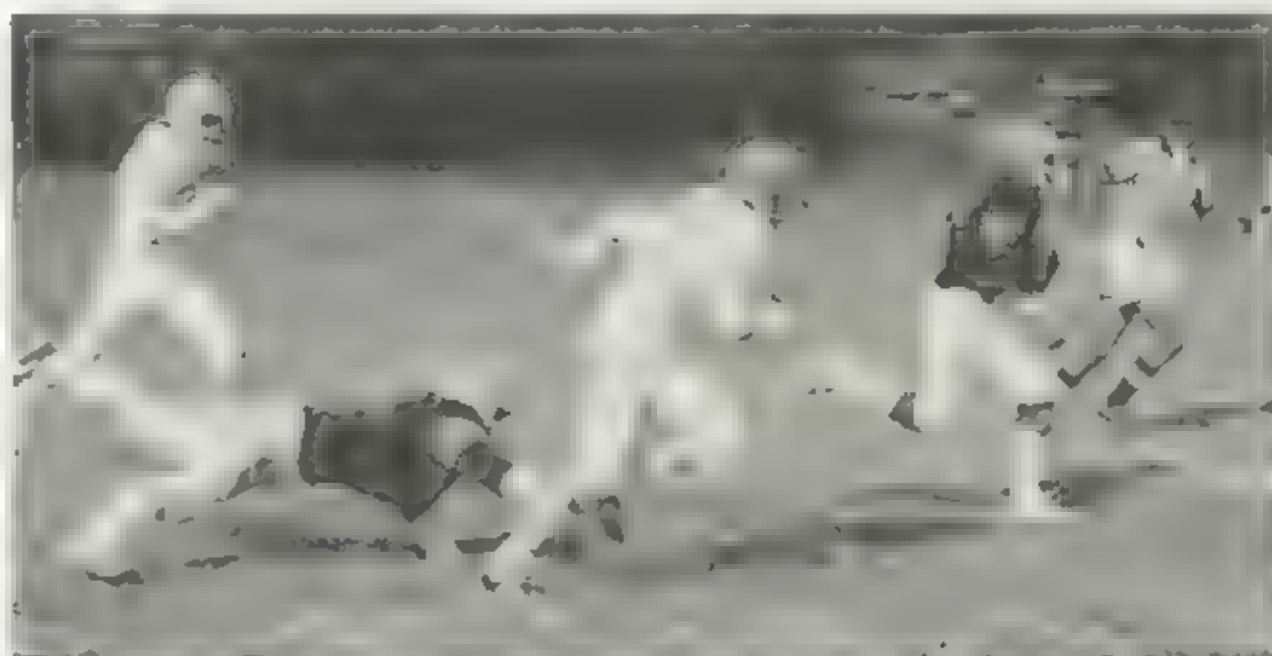
the Overlea Owls. A good and quick running attack was a major Warrior threat



J V Warner **Bill Merlo** greets his opponent after another Woodlawn football victory



Junior Varsity gridder, **James Nixon**, moves the ball downfield to score a touchdown



An offensive Warner runs past an opponent with speed and continuous velocity, while a fellow

Warrior teammate scrambles after an opponent to keep him from catching up

**James Nixon**, one of the better JV football players, tries to outrun the faster Overlea foot-

ball players. James received a 35-yard pass from **Jeff Lauer** to make a touchdown

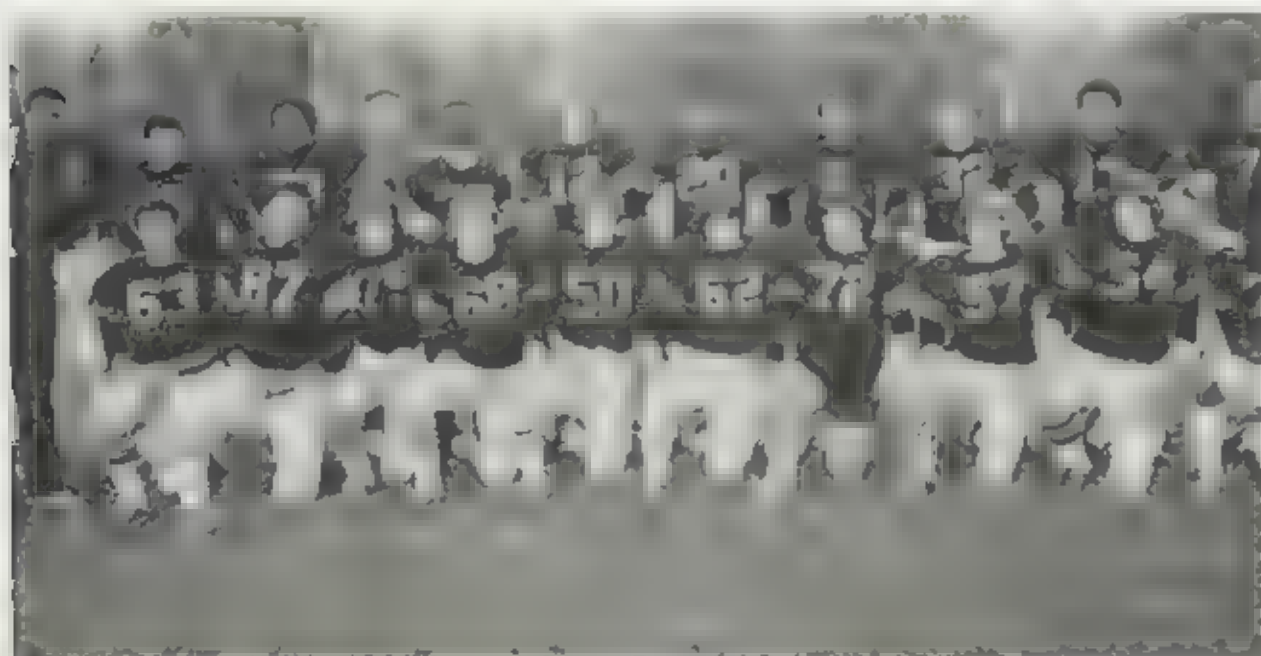






In a difficult game against Overlea, Billy Merlo tackles an opponent as a referee decides the call

by watching closely to view what happened, as another player waits



**Junior Varsity Football Offense.** BACK ROW Coach Warren Como, Craig Shields, James Sims, Mike Frazier, Coach Mark Lauer, Jeff Lauer, James Nixon, Gerald White, Bill Merlo, Gary

West, Ken Golder FRONT ROW John Hudson, Shon Pavia, Mark Ruddick, Lee Sommers, Walter Price, Mike Spencer, John Meehan, Bill Burgemeister, Ed Johnakin, Eric Bryant



**Junior Varsity Football Defense.** TOP ROW Coach Warren Como, Craig Shields, Lee Sommers, Doug Perkey, Jimmy Brown, Derrick Holmes, Miles Davis, Todd Luncelord, Bil Merlo, Walter Price, Coach Mark Lauer BOT

TOM ROW Al Smith, Tim Black, Raymond Bulls, Dennis Perry, Steve Baldoni, Carl Robinson, John Yancey, Russell Smith, Terrell Williams

| JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL |            |          |
|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN                |            | OPPONENT |
| 38                      | Towson     | 0        |
| 6                       | Perry Hall | 0        |
| 0                       | Potapsc    | 6        |
| 51                      | Overlea    | 0        |
| 15                      | Kenwood    | 0        |
| 57                      | Dundalk    | 0        |
| 16                      | Dulaney    | 0        |

"We had an outstanding defense, which complimented an explosive offense" commented junior varsity football coach Warren Como about the county championship squad.

Sophomore running back James Nixon led the offense. Gaining 1000 yards, Nixon helped the Warriors average over 25 points a game. All of the opposing coaches were familiar with Nixon's strong move to the outside, but, despite the fact that he was keyed on by all opposing defenses, the quick #20 proved nearly impossible to stop. Jeff Lauer, a sophomore, quarterbacked the potent squad. Since the team had no back-up, Jeff felt the pressure, both to perform well and to stay healthy; he reacted with remarkable poise. Combining good passing accuracy with surprising running ability, Lauer led the team to a strong 6-1 record.

Mark Lauer, the quarterback's brother, coached the team along with Warren Como. Both coaches seemed to echo one thought about the junior varsity squad, their greatest asset was attitude. The team worked together as a unit. Thus, the coaches had the freedom to send in any players and set up the play most beneficial. For example, the coaching staff did not worry that certain of their ends could work well only with certain guards. This asset allowed the squad to play the exciting brand of football that the fans saw during the entire season.

# VARSITY BOOTERS EARN PLACE IN STATE PLAYOFFS

Prior to the season, varsity soccer coach **Ricardo Pizzaro** had not expected a particularly good year for his team. In fact, he felt that the squad would be lucky to pull through with a 5-5 record. The team bettered his expectations by winning six of their 10 regular season games and going on to the state tournament.

Co-captain **Bill Twigg**, Coach Pizzaro's choice for Most Valuable Player, and Co-captain **Greg Rose** controlled the defense, while **Steve Jadlos** paced the offense, leading the team with nine goals in addition to setting up numerous other scores with his strong crosses and accurate passes to the other forwards. **Jadlos** and **Twigg** were named to the Baltimore County AA Second Team.

Junior **Steve Conroy** and **Todd Lehman** provided outstanding defensive play for the varsity squad. Although not as heavy nor as fast as many of his opponents, **Conroy** possessed superior tackling and dribbling skills. **Lehman** proved a controlling factor on defense due to his greater size and strength.

One major achievement was the squad's defeat of **Patapsco**, 2-1, for the first time since Baltimore County realigned divisions in 1970 for more even match-ups.

The squad earned a berth at the state championship playoffs in which they first defeated **Glen Burnie**, 2-1, but then lost to **Lansdowne**. What made their defeat all the more painful was the fact that the team had defeated **Lansdowne** earlier in regular season play.



Warrior fullback **Shawn Richard** tries for a steal against a fast **Randallstown** forward. Off to the

left, **Dave Boorman** waits to get the pass and clear the ball downfield.



Varsity booters **Tim Simmonds**, **Steve Conroy** and **Bill Miller** rush to stop a **Ram** attack, while

setting up a strategic play to score against the strong, adept **Towson** team.



Senior captain **Bill Twigg** forcefully kicks a pass across the box to a teammate. **Twigg** captained



the team along with **Greg Rose** to rank high in both goals and assists.



On the attack, **Steve Jadlos** tries to steal the ball from a Randallstown opponent. One of the

strongest legs on the squad, Jadlos was a scoring threat from all distances.

| VARSITY SOCCER  |              |          |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN        |              | OPPONENT |
| 0               | Kenwood      | 1        |
| 0               | Dulaney      | 2        |
| 5               | Perry Hall   | 0        |
|                 | Overlea      | 5        |
| 5               | Parkville    | 1        |
| 2               | Patapsco     | 1        |
| 4               | Dundalk      | 3        |
| 2               | Towson       | 3        |
| 2               | Lansdowne    | 1        |
| 2               | Randallstown | 1        |
| ****Post Season |              |          |
| 2               | Glen Burnie  | 1        |
| 1               | Lansdowne    | 4        |



**Lewis Yun** surprises in surprising interseman with an impressive sliding tackle. Yun was one of

the fastest and most aggressive men on the team and this showed in his steals.



**John Anzaga** and **Steve Jadlos** fight opposing players for position and ball control.



In a hard fought Towson game, **Steve Conroy** blocks a pass made by an opposing player.

**Varsity Soccer.** TOP ROW Coach Ricardo Pizarro, Manager Maria Lamartina, Ron Ebelein, Bill Miller, Giffon Taylor, Tim Simmonds, Steve Conroy, Greg Rose, Bill Twigg, Todd Lehman,

Shawn Richard, John Anzaga, Manager Tina Lambert, Tony Warren. BOTTOM ROW Fernando Correo, Lewis Yun, Steve Jadlos, Sangtae Kim, David Boorman, Mark Buckheit





# HEILVEIL, RAWLS SPARK J.V. BOOTERS

The junior varsity soccer team ended the season with a disappointing record of 2-7. However, despite the final score, the team featured many exceptional players with tremendous talent. Fullback Keith Heilveil had one of the best defensive seasons on the team. "Keith was also really great for team morale," remarked fullback Steve Birkmeyer. "He had a lot of spirit and spunk and kept the team going at some of the worst times."

An outstanding halfback, Kevin Rawls contributed a generous amount of skill and sportsmanship during the entire season. Leading the booters in most of the Woodlawn rallies, Kevin played offense with spectacular speed and enthusiasm.

Other outstanding players were Gary Erickson, Jeff Sheppard, Richard Wehrly, Tom Proudfoot, Fred Scall, Tom Case, and Betsy Jadlo. Jadlo was one of the few girls in Baltimore County to play on a soccer team.

First-year coach Carroll Giese worked with the team to such great extent that marked improvement was shown by many of the players due to his help and devotion.

Although the outcome of the season was not what everyone had expected it to be, the team showed their ability in one of the roughest games of the season. The booters defeated a tough Randallstown team in double overtime.



J.V. Soccer member **Phillip Case** approaches the ball and attempts to make an important goal at

the beginning of the game, while a quick opponent tries hard to catch him.



**David Mohr** bumps another player while attempting to pass the ball to his teammate. The

Warriors fought hard to gain a fantastic win against a very strong team.

| JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER |              |          |
|-----------------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN              |              | OPPONENT |
| 0                     | Kenwood      | 2        |
| 2                     | Dulaney      | 7        |
|                       | Perry Ho.    | 2        |
|                       | Overlea      | 3        |
| 2                     | Parkville    |          |
| 2                     | Patapsco     | 4        |
| 2                     | Dundlak      | 3        |
| 0                     | Towson       | 2        |
|                       | Lonsdowne    | 3        |
| 2                     | Randallstown | 3        |



In a spectacular J V Soccer game with the toughest opposition, **Keith Heilveil** passes the

ball to **Betsy Jados** while their opponent fights for control of the game



**David Mohre**, on the offense, rushes to aid **Betsy Jados** in scoring an important goal for the J V

Soccer team as other players, watching closely, try to get in the play

**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. TOP ROW** Tom Proudfoot, Tom Cass, Sam Karabe es, Scott Demetrakis, Fred Scali, Phillip Case, David Mohre, Thomas Marek **BOTTOM ROW** Kevin

Rawls, Pat Richard, Richard Wehrly, Gary Erickson, Betsy Jados, Keith Heilveil, Lonnie Mazza, Steve Birkmeyer, Kerth Davis, Coach Carroll Giese



**David Mohre** gains control of the ball, as a second team member rushes to help him



Ready to score a goal for his team, **Lonnie Mazza** waits for an assist from a teammate



In an attempt to get the ball past the opponent, **Tom Proudfoot** dribbles down field

# STICKERS COMPETE IN REGIONAL SEMI-FINALS



Patty Cahoon and Michelle Kraft lead the offensive line downfield in hopes of once again obtaining the lead and grasping another necessary victory

attempt at teamwork. The winning squad, never out of game, worked hard and won



Michelle Kraft and Karen Donnelly hurry to keep their opponent from scoring a goal in an

attempt at teamwork. The winning squad, never out of game, worked hard and won

Karen Donnelly, Michelle Kraft, and Leslie Jones lead the offensive line downfield in hopes of once

again obtaining the lead and grasping another necessary victory



Summer field hockey camp helped the varsity girls to their best season in nine years. As Coach Carol Webb noted, "I believe hockey camp has proved to be a big asset to the program. That week in August enabled several players to become physically and mentally prepared for the coming season."

Among the seven girls who attended camp were the team's scoring leaders Denise Henkel, Kathy Katzenberger, Leslie Jones, and Karen Donnelly. Denise and Karen also co-captained the team.

The squad has an extremely strong attack which scored 21 goals in 103 shots, and led the team to a regular season record of 7-3. Coach Webb observed, "This year's squad was more offensively powerful. Past teams have been defensively strong, but lacked scoring punch. This squad combined both aspects of the game."

Guiding the attack, quick center forward Kathy Katzenberger and right inner Denise Henkel combined for 14 goals. Wings Clare Waterman and Becky Persinger, as well as center halfback Karen Donnelly, set up these game-winning goals with their quick, accurate passing and good position play.

After the regular season, the team went on to compete in regional semi-final action. They won a 2-1 victory over Dulaney which allowed them to advance to the finals, in which they had to play a tough Towson team which had won their encounter earlier in the season. At the end of regulation time, in a hard fought game, the score was tied; and even after the additional overtime period, the score was still tied. It was only in the deciding flick-off that Towson was able to pull a 4-2 victory and end the season for varsity field hockey.



Jo-Jo Brown seeks shelter from an umbrella of her fellow "soggy" hockey player





Coach Carol Webb gives last minute tips to the team on scoring techniques and special instructions

on team strategy, while Clare Waterman and her teammates listen closely



**VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY.** TOP ROW Manager Rosa Ilardo, Manager Robyn Smith, Patty Cahan, Leslie Jones, Michelle Kraft, Kelli Quinn, Manager Lisa Dill, Coach Carol Webb

MIDDLE ROW Debbie Bennett, Clare Waterman, Joella Brown, Kathy Katzenberger, Linda Spring, Becky Persinger FRONT ROW Karen Donnelly, Denise Henke

Victorious Woodlawn players, Donna Lee and Leslie Jones, congratulate a tired Dulaney team

following the Warriors' fantastic game which ended in a close 1-0 score



| VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY |              |          |
|----------------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN             |              | OPPONENT |
| 2                    | Kenwood      | 0        |
|                      | Dulaney      | 0        |
| 0                    | Perry Hall   | 3        |
|                      | Overlea      | 0        |
| 2                    | Parkville    | 0        |
|                      | Patapsco     | 0        |
| 3                    | Dundalk      | 1        |
| 0                    | Towson       | 2        |
| 4                    | Lansdowne    | 0        |
| 3                    | Randallstown | 2        |
| 2                    | *Dulaney     | 1        |
| 2                    | **Towson     | 4        |

\*Regional Semi-Final  
\*\*Regional Final



Giving the opponent a run for their money, Clare Waterman charges downfield to score



Denise Henkel studies her strategy for the remainder of an exhausting hockey game

# SEASON MARKS RETURN OF J.V. HOCKEY



During a break in the action, **Susan Broodfoot** watches her teammates loosen up

The season marked the reappearance of a junior varsity field hockey team for Woodlawn. For the first time in four years, enough girls tried out to field a squad. Literally starting from scratch, the team closed its season with a 2-5 record. Coach **Dee Morris** termed the team's level of play as outstanding considering the fact that none of the girls had any previous playing experience.

Captain **Chris Balmert**, a junior, led the team's offense at the position of center forward. Quick sophomore **Laurie Jett**, an inner, also contributed to the offense with her accurate short passes to both the outside and middle to set up scoring opportunities.

Junior **Margie Goon** headed the team's powerful defense which limited opposing teams to two points or fewer per game. Probably the strongest player in that defense, junior **Donna Lee**, showed aggressive play which proved instrumental in keeping her opponents' goals down to a minimum.

Sophomore **Martha Bowen** also stood out in the ranks of the junior varsity squad as the most versatile player on the team. Martha played both offense and defense in the halfback and center forward positions.



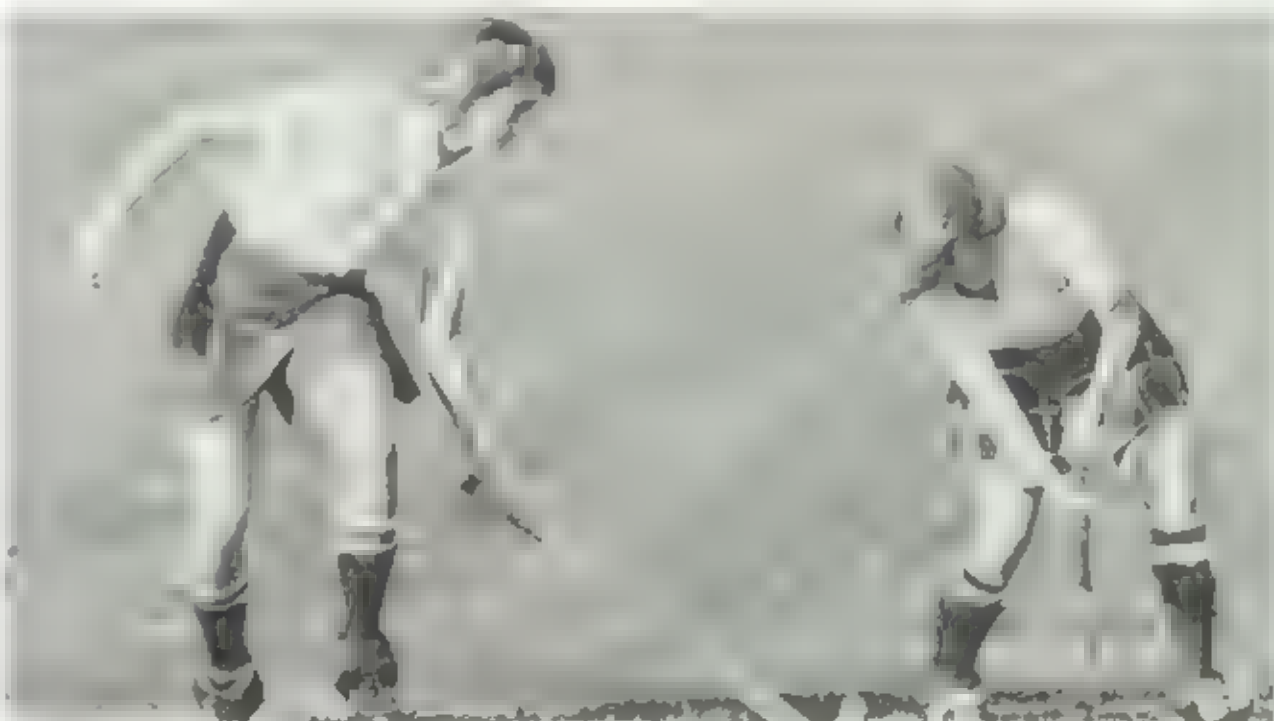
A group of attacking Towson Generals readily race to capture possession of the ball as sopho-

more **Martha Bowen** raises her stick and prepares to quickly dribble downfield.



With speed and agility, **Esther O'Campo** aggressively sweeps the ball from one of her opponents

and then skilfully continues to maneuver the ball down the field to score.



**Dianne Benedictis** tries a one-handed strategy play to gain control of the ball. The Warriors

went on to win the game with Towson and proved their skill and speed.



Sticks fly everywhere during a meeting between Towson and our Warriors. Here **Esther Ocampo**

and **Lori Jett** fight desperately for sole possession of the elusive ball

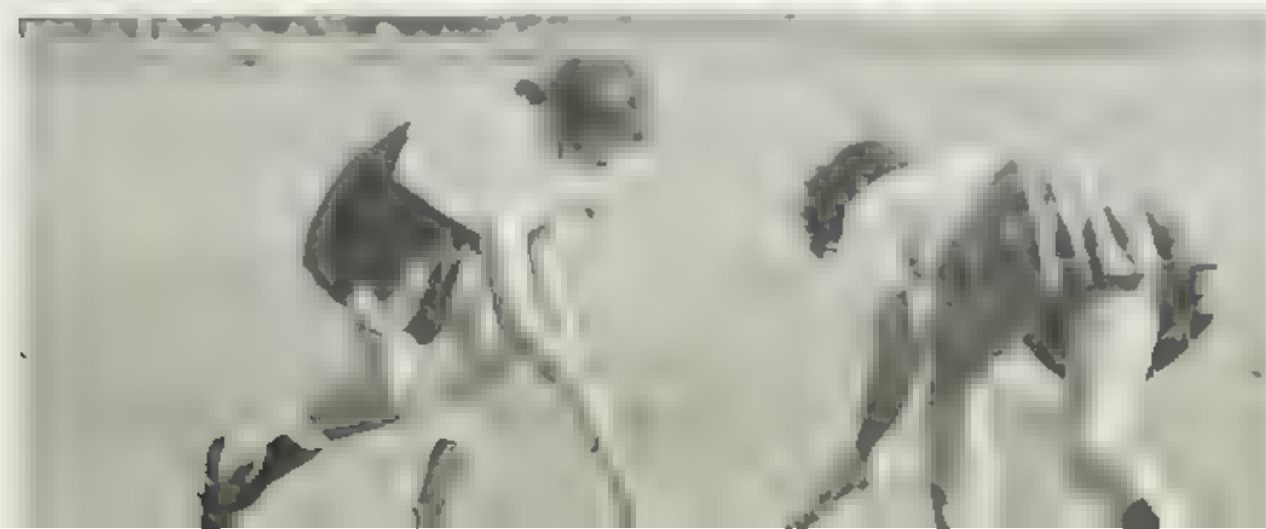


**JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY. TOP ROW** Carmen St. Iltner, Erin McIntyre, Dana Daughtry, Margie Gaon, Manager Ashley Coburn, Lori Jett, Martha Bowen, Diane Benedictis. **MIDDLE ROW**

Susan Broadfoot, Angie Bradshaw, Aiane Trieschman, Donna Lee, Chris Balmert, Coach Dee Morris. **BOTTOM ROW** Mimi Morton, Janice Bishop, Esther Ocampo

**Lori Jett** tries to get control of the ball from her opponent during J.V. Girls' Field Hockey game

Lori was one of the many good players that helped keep the team going



| JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY |            |          |
|-----------------------------|------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN                    |            | OPPONENT |
| 1                           | Kenwood    | 0        |
| 0                           | Dulaney    | 1        |
| 0                           | Perry Hall | 2        |
| 0                           | Parkville  | 2        |
| 1                           | Patapsco   |          |
|                             | Dundalk    | 2        |
| 0                           | Towson     |          |
|                             | Lansdowne  | 0        |

Coach **Dee Morris** offers her team some useful tips during a serious half-time pep talk





# RUNNERS FINISH EIGHTH IN DISTRICT



As coach **Tom Lowler** signals the start of a running event against Pikesville, Woodlawn runners

Due to the lack of sufficient runners, the varsity cross country team ended its season with a record of 0-7. Coach **Eugene Ceshour** stressed the low turnout in discussing the progress of the running squad. Nevertheless, the junior varsity squad was formed into a solid running team and took hold of a 5-2 record at the close of the season.

The first tri-meet held at Catonsville featured Woodlawn, Milford Mill, and Catonsville and showed the strength of the Warrior boys. Senior **Michael Dumer** and junior **Michael Hickey** led the varsity squad. Sophomore **Donald Krinke** finished second with **Lewis Thomas**, **Shawn Huller**, and **Carlton Thomas** following close behind.

During an October meet, the team ran in the sloppiest, wettest ground and weather conditions Coach Ceshour had ever seen. However, the varsity boys came in third compared to overall competition. **Paul Sewell** placed fifth with a time of 17:50 and **Allen Reed**, a sophomore, in fourteenth place with a time of 19:53. The junior varsity boys showed strength and ability when **Carlton Thomas** and **Donald Krinke** came in second and third place, respectively. Two strong girls, **Gretchen Kittel** and **Cicely Benford**, placed fifth and seventh in that trying meet.

Despite the unfortunate record, the members of the team proved that continuous practice and high spirits were what it took to provide tough competition. The team finished eighth in the district championships and senior **Paul Sewell** finished 38th in the state.

**Alan Reed**, **Roy Gallup** and **Paul Sewell** get ready to begin the long race



**Donald Krinke** paces himself while running in a cross country event with Pikesville

**Roy Gallup** tries to stay safely ahead of a Pikesville runner in an important meet



In a meet involving Pikesville, **Roy Gallup** and **Alan Reed** keep up with the fast pace



# CHAMPIONSHIP



**Todd Wechner** keeps up his quick stride as he approaches the finish of the race



**Donny Krinsky** listens in as **Eugene Cashour**, Coach of the Woodlawn Warriors cross country

team, gives important instructions. Also listening in is ace **Gretchen Kittel**



After the Pikesville meet **Gretchen Kittel** rests from a long, difficult jaunt



**CROSS COUNTRY BACK ROW** Coach Tom, Pam Bower, Judi, Cicely Benford, Donald Kinkey, and Caitlin Thomas

**FRONT ROW** Pam Bower, Manager Judi, Cicely Benford, Donald Kinkey, and Caitlin Thomas



Cross country runner **Carl Thomas** falls down after running a long and grueling race

In the center of a group of runners, **Alan Rade** tries to break away from the pack



# SPIKERS WORK WAY TO TWO BIG VICTORIES

Despite a 2-8 record and some tough county competition, the varsity volleyball expressed optimism at its best. Co-captains **Carolyn Brown** and **Dawn Lattea** kept the team working together under the coaching of **Ms. Mary Duckworth**. **Robyn Raitzyk's** spirit and poise helped keep the team "up" emotionally.

The Spikers started the season on a high note, defeating Kenwood by identical 15-13 scores. **Franny Bianco** and **Robyn Raitzyk** kept the pressure on Kenwood with their consistent serving. The setting and spiking of **Heidi Zentz** and **Dawn Lattea** put the victories on ice.

After a streak in which the Warriors lost four in a row, the girls came back to defeat Patapsco in three games, 10-15, 15-6, and 15-10. The excellent serving of **Robyn Raitzyk** set the groundwork for **Lattea** and **Brown**.

Although the season did not go as well as the team had hoped it would, the girls were not discouraged since they enjoyed other successes. Individuals like **Carolyn Brown**, **Robyn Raitzyk**, **Dawn Lattea**, and **Heidi Zentz** showed outstanding talent and effort during the games by bumping, setting, and spiking their way to the two hard-fought victories.



Ready to receive the serve are the Varsity players **Linda McRae**, Junior **Robyn Raitzyk**, and

Junior **Carolyn Brown**. **Robyn** and **Carolyn** both returned as second year starters



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. TOP ROW** Yvette Moore, Linda McRae, Carolyn Kiah, Carolyn Brown, Coach Mary Duckworth **BOTTOM**

**ROW** Mary Kim Chesner, Lisa Tucker, Franny Bianco, Heidi Zentz, Dawn Lattea, Robyn Raitzyk



# J.V. SPIKERS STRIVE FOR TOP PERFORMANCE

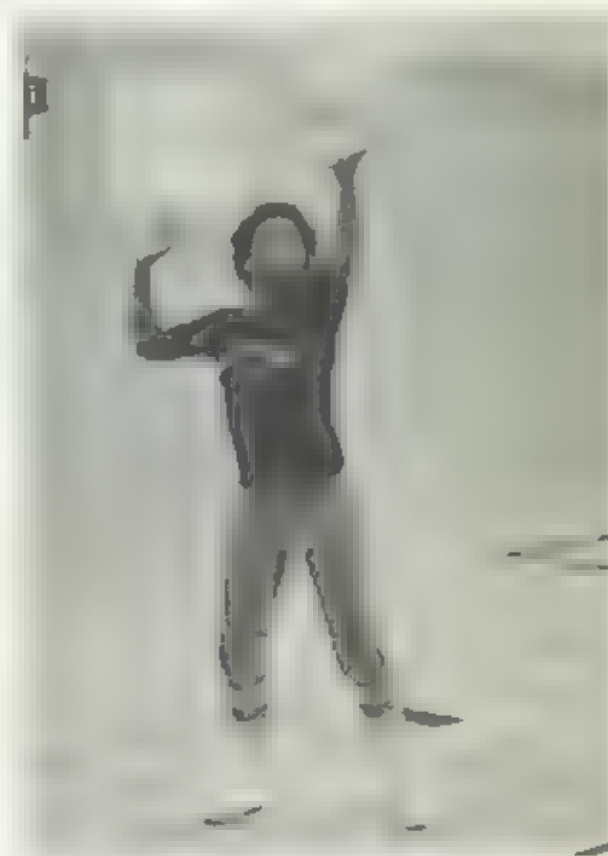
"This year was a beginning and a learning year," commented Coach Fran McCabe at the conclusion of the volleyball season, during which the team amassed a 1-9 record, defeating only Kenwood in a 2-0 victory. The squad went the distance with Dundalk, but lost, two games to one.

The team consisted entirely of newcomers to volleyball with the notable exception of Captain Tammy Cain whose skill and spirit buoyed the team during a less-than-encouraging season. Cindy Anders, an AFS exchange student, played volleyball previously in her home state of Wisconsin and performed consistently well in all areas.

All of the girls learned much about the game, sportsmanship, and team work. Michelle Brown displayed outstanding talent for spiking. Diana Gross also possessed a unique ability at the net. Setters Tammy Cain and Kim Davis both exhibited skill and improvement. The substantial improvements that so many of the girls made over the course of the season can be credited to long hours of practice beginning in mid-summer.



Freshman Kim Davis uses a strong, smashing overhand serve against the opposing team



Diana Gross attempts to score for the J.V. Volleyball team by serving forcefully

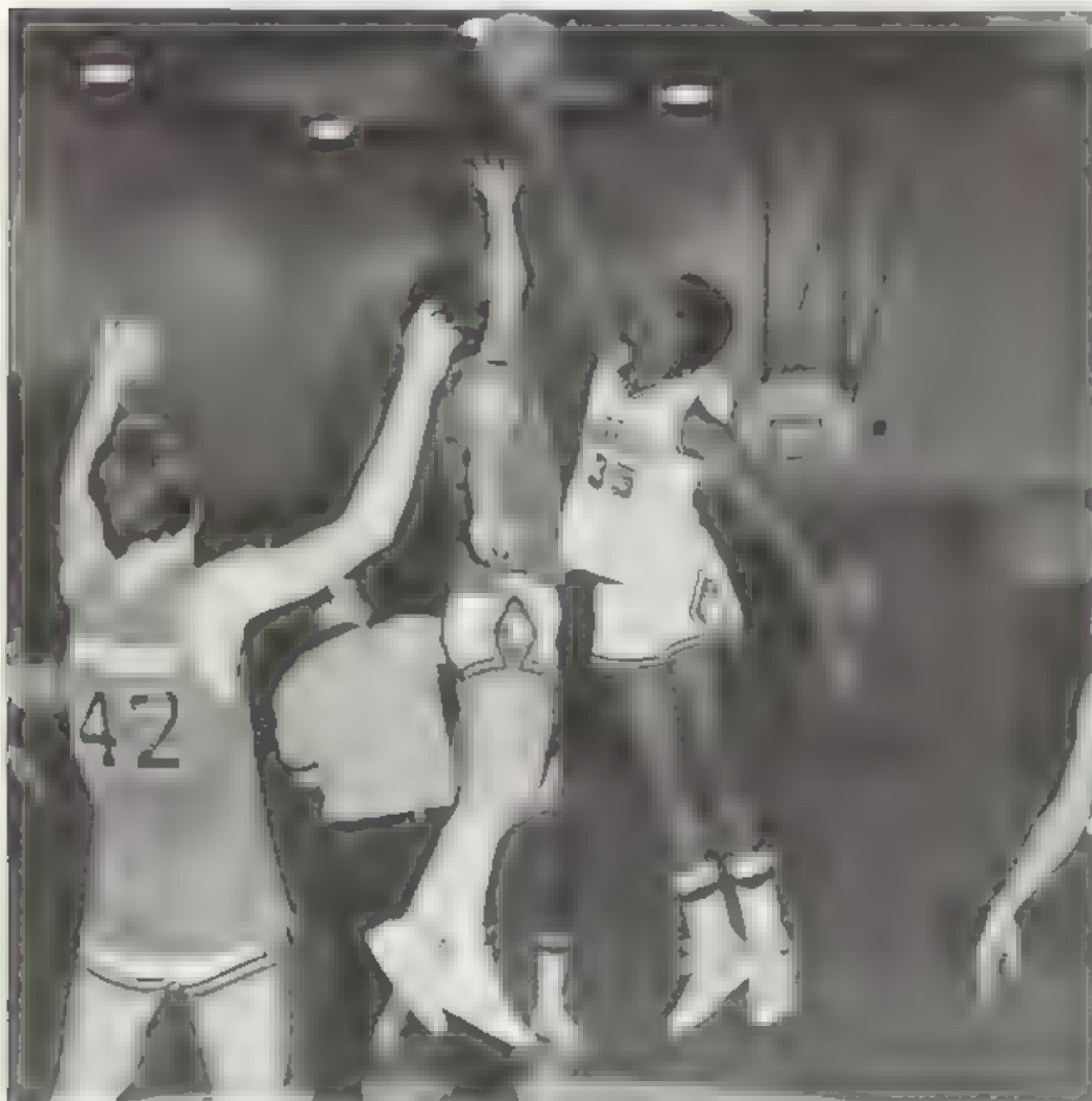


**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL BACK ROW**  
Coach Fran McCabe, Suzy Fisher, Robin Howard, Pam Robinson, Sheryl Jones, Stephanie

Jones, Manager Pam Meluh **MIDDLE ROW**  
Manager Elaine Sawai, Diana Gross, Michelle Brown, Denise Hiewsky, Sharise Ferguson,

Suzanne Cumminsky, Manager Althea Hall  
**BOTTOM ROW** Tammy Cain, Cindy Anders, Traci Beckwith, Kim Davis

# COACHES PUSH TEAM FOR TOP ABILITY



Warrior's Varsity Basketball star **Franklin Simmons** goes up for a jump ball against an opposing

Under the coaching of **Mr. James Hall**, a gym teacher at Johnnycake Junior High, and **Mr. Dino Stewart**, a Social Studies teacher at Woodlawn, the boys' varsity basketball team finished its season in seventh place in the county. Coach Stewart stated that he had hoped for a 500 season, however, the team did not meet up to desires with 8 wins and 12 losses.

There was not the sort of motivation from the boys that the coaches would have liked to have seen, but towards the end of the season when playoff hopes seemed bright, the team began to "roll into a good ball club. The team did make it to the Regional Playoffs and lost to Severna Park by one point in the last two seconds of the game.

The talents varied on the team, however, by putting these talents together, the team played strong offense and defensive ball.

Co-captain **Cleve Abrams** was a good team ball player. He showed excellent leadership qualities, along with outstanding ball handling abilities. Coach Stewart described Abrams as very "coachable."

Co-captain **Dave Watt** controlled the offense playing a good point guard position. Watt always gave the ball to the open man and there-

fore he did not receive the chance to shoot very much.

Sophomore **Franklin Simmons** was a good rebounder and as Coach Stewart described him, fundamentally sound. The pressure never seemed to bother him.

A few minor injuries during the season did not damage the team's potential although it caused some individual problems. **Dave Robertson** received an elbow thrust to his eye which limited his playing time. **Jeff Campbell** suffered an ankle injury, but he still continued to play regardless of the pain.

Throughout the season all of the boys showed outstanding sportsmanship, but a few showed a great amount of spirit and drive. **Cleve Abrams**, **Dave Watt**, **Franklin Simmons**, **Carl Solomon**, and **Bill Miller** kept the team spirits up and the games progressing smoothly.

In conclusion, Coach Stewart stated, "The team was small but very quick and sometimes got lost in the transition. I enjoyed working with Mr. Hall and the basketball players and I appreciated the support from the parents for the team."



**Cleve Abrams** attempts to sink a shot while **Mark Jones** looks on in Varsity game



**Jimmy Johnson** of the boys' Varsity Basketball team makes a throw-in from behind the endline to a teammate while a Potapasco opponent gets ready to steal the ball.



Juniors **Jimmy Johnson** and **Arvell Kiah** attempt to make a warrior basket for the Varsity Boys

Warrior Varsity Basketball player **Dave Robinson** dribbles around a Patapsco player



Basketball team while three Patapsco players strive for a good block.

**Varsity Boys Basketball.** TOP ROW: Coach James Hall, Franklin Simmons, Shawn Parker, Jett Campbell, Mike Jones, Mark Jones, Dave Robinson, Jimmy Johnson, Lenny Dowdy, Arvell Kiah



| BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL |               |          |
|--------------------------|---------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN                 |               | OPPONENT |
| 63                       | Kenwood       | 77       |
| 77                       | Lansdowne     | 63       |
| 100                      | Overlea       | 91       |
| 67                       | Parkville     | 76       |
| 59                       | Perry Hall    | 68       |
| 92                       | Towson        | 96       |
| 57                       | Randallstown  | 60       |
| 66                       | Dulaney       | 77       |
| 56                       | Kenwood       | 70       |
| 57                       | Dundalk       | 48       |
| 81                       | Overlea       | 65       |
| 69                       | Lansdowne     | 51       |
| 78                       | Patapsco      | 81       |
| 67                       | Parkville     | 88       |
| 52                       | Randallstown  | 69       |
| 76                       | Perry Hall    | 61       |
| 70                       | Towson        | 96       |
| 83                       | Dundalk       | 66       |
| 92                       | Dulaney       | 81       |
| 74                       | *Severna Park | 76       |
| *Regional Playoffs       |               |          |

| BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL |              |              |     |
|--------------------------|--------------|--------------|-----|
| Leading Scorers          |              |              |     |
| Name                     | Total Points | Average      |     |
| Cleve Abrams             | 413          | 19.7         |     |
| Frank Simmons            | 220          | 10.4         |     |
| Arvel Kiah               | 178          | 9.9          |     |
| Dave Robinson            | 161          | 8.1          |     |
| Lenny Dowdy              | 124          | 6.5          |     |
| Leading Rebounders       |              |              |     |
| Name                     | Off.<br>Reb. | Def.<br>Reb. | Avg |
| Arvel Kiah               | 55           | 114          | 9.4 |
| Frank Simmons            | 61           | 104          | 7.9 |
| Dave Robinson            | 43           | 64           | 5.4 |
| Cleve Abrams             | 15           | 49           | 3.0 |
| Lenny Dowdy              | 21           | 18           | 2   |

Coach Stewart BOTTOM ROW: Bill Miller, Kevin Johnson, Carl Solomon, Dave Watt, Cleve Abrams, Warren Hayman, Manager Van Howe



# SPORTSMANSHIP CARRIES TEAM TO PROMINENT RECORDS



Woodlawn Junior Varsity Basketball players take a shot at a basket to bring the squad of Warriors to

Scott Pollard, a sophomore on the JV team, attempts to block the opposing throw



within one point of winning the game and extending the winning streak

Troy Palmer, a Junior Varsity player, hits the ball on the jumpshot to a team member



| BOYS' JV BASKETBALL |              |          |
|---------------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN            |              | OPPONENT |
| 46                  | Lansdowne    | 59       |
| 66                  | Overlea      | 50       |
| 65                  | Parkville    | 53       |
| 72                  | Patapsco     | 56       |
| 80                  | Perry Hall   | 54       |
| 59                  | Towson       | 55       |
| 63                  | Randallstown | 49       |
| 63                  | Dulaney      | 70       |
| 73                  | Kenwood      | 89       |
| 76                  | Dundalk      | 84       |
| 73                  | Overlea      | 68       |
| 63                  | Lansdowne    | 49       |
| 69                  | Patapsco     | 59       |
| 56                  | Parkville    | 64       |
| 80                  | Randallstown | 38       |
| 67                  | Perry Hall   | 49       |
| 69                  | Towson       | 55       |
| 65                  | Dundalk      | 77       |
| 63                  | Dulaney      | 68       |

Coach George McClure coached his first year in Baltimore County at Woodlawn and brought new dimensions and techniques to the game of basketball. Coach McClure felt that the junior varsity boys team would place second or third in the county, and the team did meet up to his expectations by finishing third in Baltimore County.

Joe Loyal and Irving Vincent were the two highest scorers of the team, along with playing an excellent game of basketball. Scott Pollard showed outstanding team spirit and sportsmanlike behavior. Bernard Livingston and Troy Palmer pushed themselves and ended up as the team's leading rebounders. Forward Craig Johnson always got the team's big rebound when it was needed most. Guard Carl Nelson, a steady ball player, and conscientious one, kept the opponents' offense on their toes at all times.

Coach McClure's only starting ninth grader, Leron Campbell, played an aggressive forward position.

In closing comments, Coach McClure stated, "I felt that the team worked extremely hard. I think we were one of the most disciplined teams and many opposing coaches agreed with me. I was very proud of the outcome of the season."

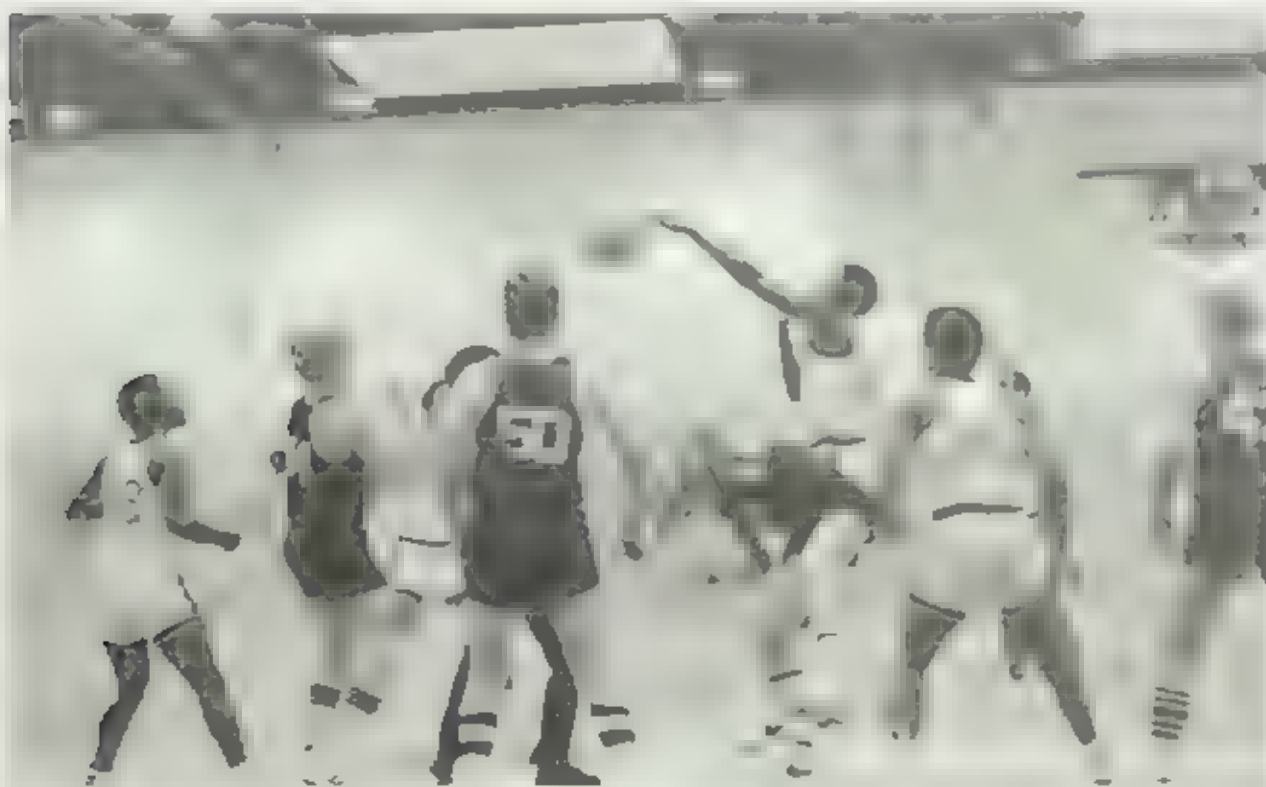


**Carl Nelson**, a Junior Varsity player, goes in for a lay-up while Towson looks on



**Boys' J.V. Basketball.** TOP ROW Coach George McClure, Bernard Livingston, Walter Borns, Carl Nelson, Tray Palmer, Peter Serria, Earl Davis, Bob-

by Wesson. BOTTOM ROW George McClure Jr, Curtis Bell, Dave Natson, Joe Loyal, Irvin Vincent, Craig Johnson, Scott Pallard

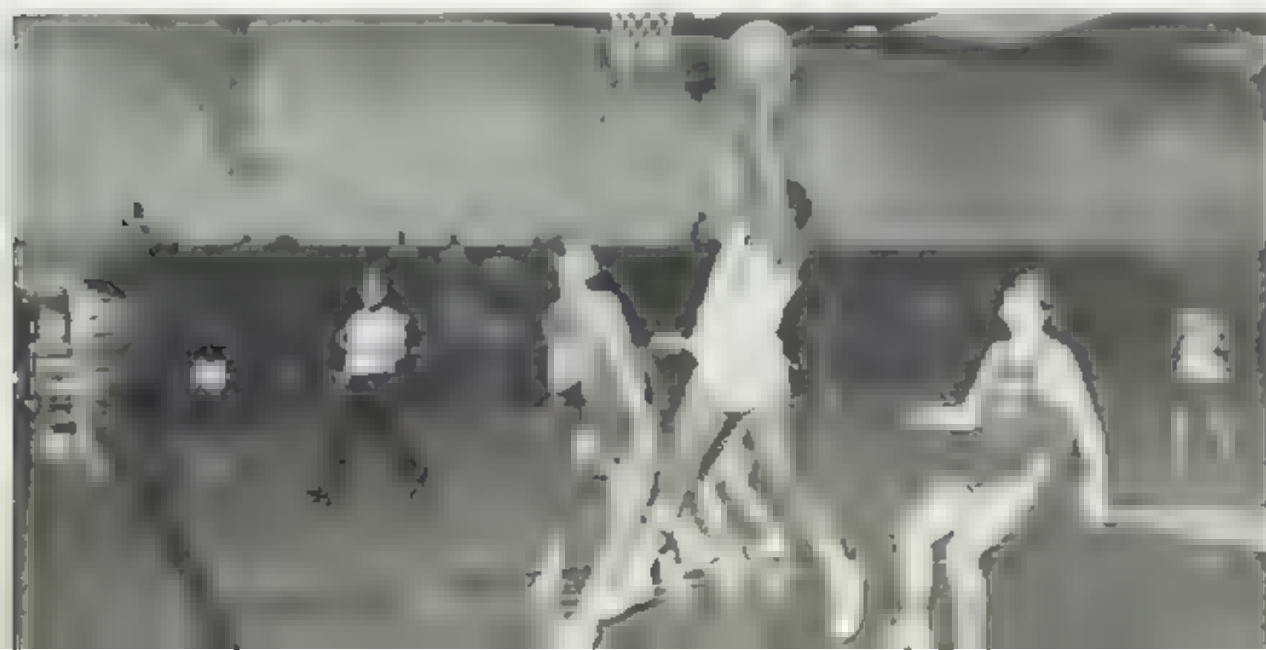


With eight seconds remaining on the clock, Warriors **Joe Loyal**, **Tony Boyd**, **Tray Palmer**, and

As a Junior Varsity Basketball player goes for a lay-up shot, two Junior Varsity Towson team

**Craig Johnson** try desperately to steal the ball and score one final basket

members try to block his shot, as the basketball referee looks for fouls



In a game against the Towson Generals, the JV Warriors try to score two more points

# REMARKABLE TALENTS SHOOT TO REGIONAL QUARTERS



**Kim Pinkston** gets ready to gain control of the ball from her teammate, **Marsha Taylor**, while several

**Marsha Taylor** takes a foul shot during the game as her teammate waits for the ball

Perry Hall players wait very anxiously to see if they can score.

**Girls' Varsity Basketball** TOP ROW: Manager Deneen Gill, Sarah Robinson, Lenora Johnson, Carolyn Brown, Evelyn Bahn, Marsha Taylor,

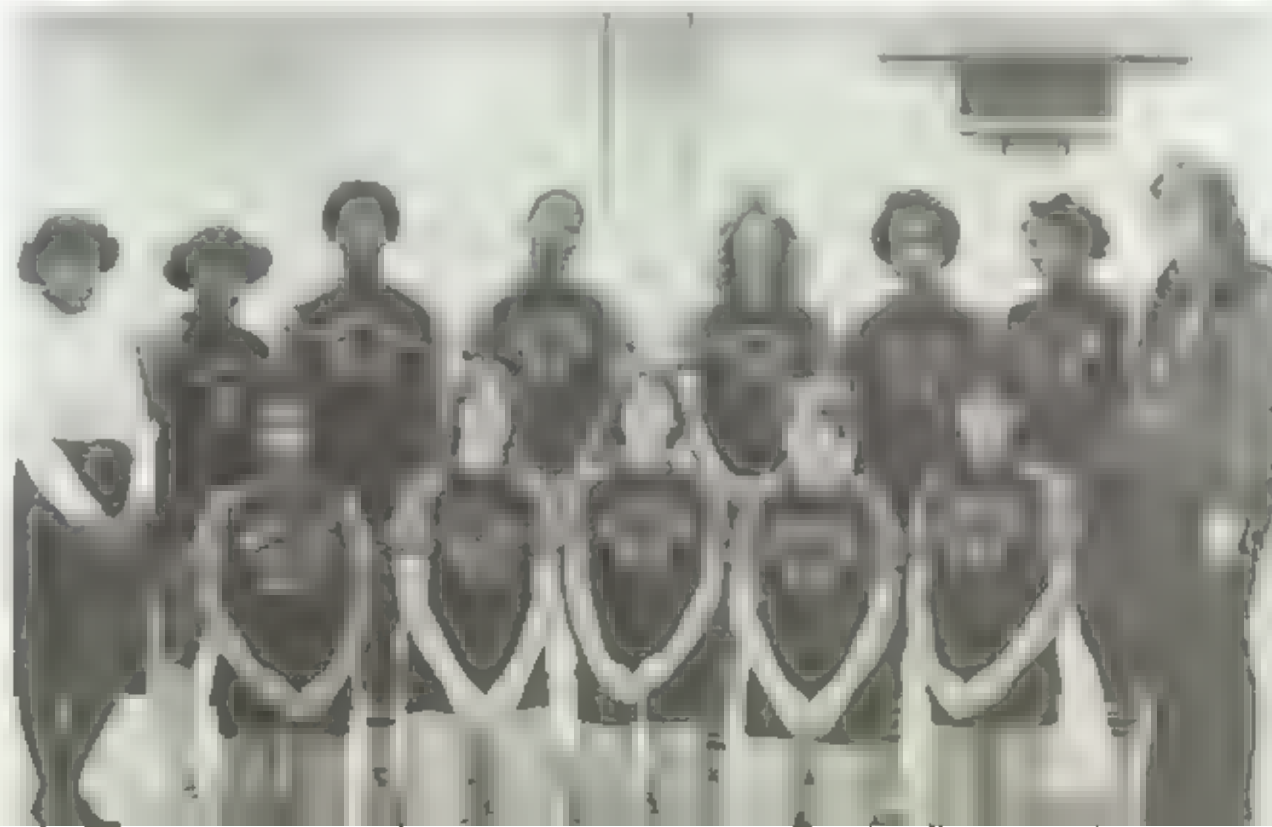
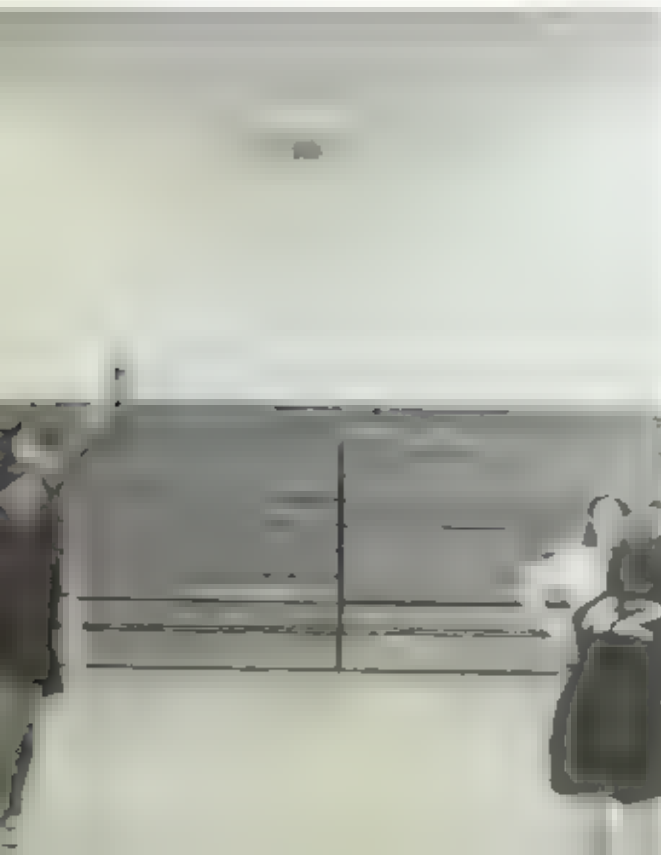


**Lenora Johnson** and **Kim Pinkston** wait under the backboard ready to grab the rebound



**Carolyn Kiah** prepares to take a foul shot while **Lenora Johnson** who's ready to make a shot

Coach, Kim Murriger, in Perry Hall. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Pinkston, Karen Donnelly, Robyn Riatzyk, Debbie Bennett, Margie Goon





The varsity girls showed promise of things to come when they opened the season by beating Pikesville in a scrimmage game. Throughout the season, they worked together and were able to adjust with an astute ability to read other teams' offenses and defenses. The squad ended its season with an 11-8 record, placing fourth in Baltimore County and third in the Region. In the Regional Quarter Finals, the girls were defeated by Meade High School!

Along with good team work, many of the girls achieved outstanding individual records. **Dimples Johnson** was the third highest rebounder in Baltimore County. The tenth highest rebounder in the county was **Marsha Taylor**. Her other outstanding achievement was placing as the sixteenth highest scorer in the county. Her remarkable record was due to the fact that she shared point guard honors with **Kim Pinkston**.

Due to a torn cartilage in the knee, starting center **Carolyn Brown** was out for most of the season. Even so, the team did adjust and work-

**Kim Pinkston**, a key player to the victorious girls' varsity basketball team, shoots the basketball

| GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL |              |          |
|---------------------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN                  |              | OPPONENT |
| 30                        | Kenwood      | 14       |
| 26                        | Lonsdowne    | 51       |
| 62                        | Overlea      | 60       |
| 31                        | Parkville    | 56       |
| 39                        | Patapsco     | 40       |
| 42                        | Perry Hall   | 6        |
| 48                        | Towson       | 60       |
| 41                        | Randallstown | 32       |
| 46                        | Dulaney      | 56       |
| 60                        | Kenwood      | 28       |
| 64                        | Dundalk      | 47       |
| 84                        | Overlea      | 40       |
| 63                        | Lonsdowne    | 54       |
| 63                        | Patapsco     | 59       |
| 52                        | Parkville    | 72       |
| 54                        | Randallstown | 47       |
| 73                        | Perry Hall   | 60       |
| 37                        | Towson       | 57       |
| 39                        | Dundalk      | 51       |
| 52                        | Dulaney      | 49       |
| 43                        | *Meade       | 54       |
| *Regional Quarter Finals  |              |          |

while players from the opposing team attempt to block her shot

| GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL |                |         |
|---------------------------|----------------|---------|
| Leading Scorers           |                |         |
| Name                      | Total Points   | Average |
| Marsha Taylor             | 267            | 3.4     |
| Robyn Raitzyk             | 223            | 2.4     |
| Dimples Johnson           | 159            | 8.0     |
| Carolyn Kiah              | 152            | 7.6     |
| Evelyn Bahn               | 129            | 7.6     |
| Kim Pinkston              | 91             | 4.6     |
| Leading Rebounders        |                |         |
| Name                      | Total Rebounds | Average |
| Dimples Johnson           | 286            | 4.3     |
| Marsha Taylor             | 239            | 2.0     |
| Carolyn Kiah              | 65             | 3.3     |
| Evelyn Bahn               | 57             | 3.4     |
| Carolyn Brown             | 5              | 0.2     |

ed well without the superb playing of Brown. Although they were not starters, **Debbie Bennett**, **Margie Goon**, and **Karen Donnelly** contributed solidly to the team effort with consistent hard work at practice and games.

Starters **Evelyn Bahn** and **Carolyn Kiah** were outstanding at both ends of the court. **Sarah Robinson** sparked the team with her fantastic defensive play in clutch situations. **Robyn Raitzyk** and **Kim Pinkston**, who shared the point guard positions, did excellent jobs guiding the squad. **Marsha Taylor** and **Dimples Johnson** both contributed outstanding performances in the post position.

At the conclusion of the season, Coach **Sharon Bristol** commented, "I am proud of the accomplishments of this team. Their ability to come back when they were down and the whole-hearted enthusiasm with which they approached the game made them a joy to coach!"



# PLAYERS FINISH THIRD IN BALTIMORE COUNTY



The girls' V basketball team, coached by **Carol Webb**, won only seven of their twenty games dur-



Girls' basketball coach **Carol Webb** gives her team a halftime talk on game strategy.



**Kim Davis** starts Woodlawn's fast break for a quick bucket during a J V girls' game.



**Jill Perkins** works the ball outside while **Donna Lee** and **Wanda Graves** get position to set up a

high percentage shot for the team during a J V girls' basketball game.

| G.R.S.' JV BASKETBALL |                |         |
|-----------------------|----------------|---------|
| Leading Scorers       |                |         |
| Name                  | Total Points   | Average |
| Shirelle Thorne       | 122            | 6.8     |
| Kelli Quinn           | 83             | 4.9     |
| Terra Turner          | 72             | 4.7     |
| Michelle Royster      | 68             | 3.8     |
| Kim Davis             | 61             | 3.2     |
| Leading Rebounders    |                |         |
| Name                  | Total Rebounds | Average |
| Michelle Royster      | 204            | 12      |
| Wanda Graves          | 103            | 5.4     |
| Kelli Quinn           | 88             | 4.9     |
| Terra Turner          | 85             | 4.7     |
| Lisa Tucker           | 54             | 4.2     |

| GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL |              |          |
|----------------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN             |              | OPPONENT |
| 31                   | Kenwood      | 16       |
| 17                   | Lansdowne    | 34       |
| 49                   | Overlea      | 30       |
| 21                   | Parkville    | 34       |
| 25                   | Potapsc      | 18       |
| 28                   | Perry Hall   | 27       |
| 29                   | Towson       | 37       |
| 8                    | Randallstown | 25       |
| 23                   | Dulaney      | 38       |
| 24                   | Kenwood      | 18       |
| 42                   | Dundalk      | 50       |
| 26                   | Overlea      | 27       |
| 38                   | Lansdowne    | 30       |
| 27                   | Potapsc      | 43       |
| 32                   | Parkville    | 36       |
| 36                   | Randallstown | 45       |
| 29                   | Perry Hall   | 41       |
| 23                   | Towson       | 44       |
| 23                   | Dulaney      | 54       |

With just two returning players, Coach Carol Webb was pleased with the way the team learned to play a controlled, organized brand of basketball. However, she was a little disappointed with some of the game scores.

The team did not go on to play any post-season games, but there were some remarkably close and exciting contests during the regular season. Playing an extremely good early season game against Lansdowne, the team showed their ability in four well-played quarters and ending the game by defeating Lansdowne by eight points.

Coach Webb felt that all the enthusiastic girls showed remarkable sportsmanlike behavior on and off the court. Fortunately, there were no injuries among the team members, but illness sometimes allowed only six or seven girls to play in a game. Nevertheless, the team's spirit remained high and the enthusiasm of team captain Terra Turner kept the girls going and filled them with incentive.

Many of the players carried good records throughout the season. Shirelle Thorne led the team in scoring with 122 points. Donna Lee, Anne Marie Restivo, and Lisa Tucker were the team's three best foul shooters. With 204, Michelle Royster led the team rebounding.

In summing up her feelings about the junior varsity squad, Coach Webb stated, "The team in general was enthusiastic and hard working. Their abilities were not fully reflected by the season record. They were much better than the scores indicated."

Ann Marie Restivo turns to make a successful pass to another J.V. ball player.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball. TOP ROW Michelle Royster, Kine Montgomery, Terra Turner, Lisa Tucker, Wanda Graves, Anne Marie Restivo, Jill Perkins. BOTTOM ROW Kelli Quinn, Shirelle Thorne, Lon Jett, Donna Lee, Kim Davis, Michele Tarver.

Sophomore Kim Davis dribbles the ball past an opposing player while outstanding guard Donna Lee looks on. Coach Webb foresees Kim moving up to varsity and doing very well.





# CURBEAM TURNS IN SUPERB PERFORMANCE



With a wrist like **Robert Curbeam**'s, it's no wonder he performed so well in the game.

**John Spencer** is a star player who has a reputation for being a tough competitor.

Spencer, John, was a freshman starter for the high school team.



**Bob Curbeam**, captain of the team, was a key player in the game.



A kind of star player, **John Spencer** was a key player in the game.

**Smith**, from the Woodlawn team, was a key player in the game.



**Robert Curbeam**, two-time varsity wrestling team member, shows his anguish at being at the dis-

advantage in his weight class match against a tough Randallstown opponent

**Varsity Wrestling.** BACK ROW Manager Jeff Rose, Manager Susan Maycock, Nathan Murphy, Dwayne Speight, Robert Curbeam, Kurt Diserod

Russell Smith, Manager Vickie Coles, FRONT ROW Vincent Pitts, Eric Smith, John Spencer, Rich Wehrly, Keith Wainwright, Michael Hickey



In a match against Randallstown, a varsity wrestler, **Russell Smith**, performs an exciting head-

lock on his opponent rendering an outstanding win for him and the team



"From the start of the season, we knew we would have a long season," commented Coach **Russell Dunn** of the varsity wrestling team. We knew we would be building a team for the future.

Throughout the season, eight of the eleven varsity weight classes were filled by first-year wrestlers. Two boys had one year of experience and only **Robert Curbeam** had two years of wrestling experience. Due to lack of participants, the heavyweight class had to forfeit the entire season.

An outstanding performance was turned in by team captain **Robert Curbeam** who had six wins and four losses for the regular season. Curbeam placed fifth in the County Wrestling Tournament. Another example of superb wrestling was Sophomore **Richard Wehrly**, a first year wrestler. Wehrly wrestled at 98 lbs. and finished with a 4-3 record for the regular season. He was also selected as an alternate to the Regional Tournament.

All of the team members did their absolute best, but were up against superior experience throughout the entire year. Several of the team members were tenth graders, and one (**John Spencer**) was a ninth grader. Coach **Russell Dunn** commented, "In spite of the 0-10 season the team spirit was high and all the guys are already looking forward to next season."

**John Spencer**, a varsity wrestler, attempts to throw his Randallstown opponent down.



# INEXPERIENCE PLAGUES PROMISING JV WRESTLERS

Although the junior varsity wrestling squad did not have an exceptionally good season, the team gained some much needed experience. Coach William Webb remarked "I thought the team would improve; however, their inexperience foretold their eventual record."

Because of the team's inexperience, they had to forfeit the 100 lb., 107 lb., and unlimited weight classes. Even so, the team worked well together and Coach Webb considered the team to be "coachable."

Steven Shaver and Yulando Wallace showed exceptional team spirit and sportsmanlike behavior. With long hours of practice, they continued to improve along with Keith Heilveil, Scott Simpson, George Gross, and Jethro Reed.

Coach Webb felt that the match against Dundalk stood out among all other matches. The bout was the first win for the junior varsity squad in three years. The competition proved tough, but Woodlawn clinched the victory with a score of 32-29. After the precedented win against Dundalk, the squad went on to beat Patapsco and Randalstown, finishing the season with a 3-7 record.

At the conclusion of the season, Coach Webb summarized the wrestling action by stating, "It was just the beginning -- the team did not quit on itself."



Billy Merlo, a Junior Varsity wrestler, at a match against the Perry Hall team, pulls a fast move on

his opponent who tries desperately to release himself from the lock.



A remarkable hold is executed by Keith Davis in a hard match against Perry Hall.



Trying to pin a Perry Hall opponent, Keith Davis, a Junior Varsity wrestler, shows he has experience

skill and agility by being on the offense the majority of the time.





**J.V. Wrestling:** BACK ROW George Gross, Ken Whetaker, Jethro Reid, Yulando Wallace, Walter Price, Keith Heilvell, Jim Bossi. BOTTOM ROW

John Harris, Scott Simpson, Keith Davis, Kelvin Callier

| JV WRESTLING |              |          |
|--------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN     |              | OPPONENT |
| 21           | Lansdowne    | 40       |
| 28           | Parkville    | 39       |
| 16           | Dulaney      | 35       |
| 18           | Towson       | 46       |
| 18           | Kenwood      | 48       |
| 32           | Dundalk      | 29       |
| 24           | Overlea      | 45       |
| 42           | Potomac      | 12       |
| 36           | Randallstown | 18       |
| 8            | Perry Hall   | 59       |



George Gross gets a firm hold on a drained wrestler from Perry Hall. Coach Webb said that their

beginning the final move that will pin his Perry Hall opponent is Junior varsity member George Gross

inexperience foretold their final place in the regular season standings

who will try to use strategy to earn the Warriors extra points.



Junior varsity wrestler Keith Davis begins to set himself up for a strategic pin



# INJURIES SLOW TRACK TEAM DESPITE LARGE ROSTER

"We had the largest indoor track team in the history of Woodlawn with over 30 boys participating this year," commented Coach Rick Pizarro. With the tremendous team turnout Coach Pizarro took eight of his best team members to compete in the State Championships. They included Allen Reed, Ronald McDuffie, Kendrick Wiggins, Paul Sewell, Dwayne Hooper, Warren Wyatt, Mike Warren, and Gary West. With a time of 1:12.1, Paul Sewell set a new state record for the 600 yard run, beating the old record by 2.5 seconds.

Though the team had a large turnout, they had no pole vaulters and were lacking high jumpers and distance runners. A combination of this and the many injuries prior to and during the season placed the Warrior runners lower in the team standings than was expected. Individual events also ranked lower because of the numerous injuries, especially the relay events. Gary West, a holdover 880 team leader and

number one seed in the State Championship for the 880 race, ran during the season, but due to an unexpected illness, could not run in the State's. Dwayne Hooper suffered a pulled muscle, which caused him to stumble and nearly fall 70 feet from the finish line in the State Championships. However, with the aid of an opponent Hooper staggered across the line and finished the race. Joe Leon, one of the team's best hurdlers, fell in a meet at the Fifth Regiment Armory and fractured a bone behind the knee. Coach Pizarro felt sure that an uninjured Leon could have competed in state competition.

Some of the best runners on the team were the younger athletes. Scott Lonesome, a sophomore ran a 6.9 in the 60 yard dash and his best time in the 880 relay was 24 seconds. Rodney Wren ran a time of 6.8 in the 60 yard dash and Wren's best time in the 880 relay was 24 seconds.

**Boys' Indoor Track.** TOP ROW: Manager Aaron Gaskins, Coach Rick Pizarro. SECOND ROW: Gary West, Warren Wyatt, Allen Reed, Dwayne Hooper, Tony Brice, Paul Sewell. THIRD ROW: Keith West, Wayne Belt, Mike Dumer, David Johnson, Ronald McDuffie. FOURTH ROW: Keith Tyler, Reggie Robinson, Raymond Bulls, James Peele, John Reid. FIFTH ROW: Greg Gresham, Greg

Rose, Jonathan Diggs, Doug Warren, Reggie Ringgold. SIXTH ROW: Todd Williams, Joe Leon, K.C. Sherman, Kendrick Wiggins, Robert Ware. SEVENTH ROW: Rodney Wren, Scott Lonesome, Kirk Johnson, John Anzaga, Carlton Thomas. BOTTOM ROW: James Hassell, Mark Stansberry, Donald Krinkey, Keith Holmes, Keith Morton.

## STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Paul Sewell broke the record for the 600-yard run |     |
| old record  | 4.6 |
| Sewell's new record                               | 1.1 |



James Peele watches his discus throw after it lands at the beginning of a track meet.

Super hurdler Donald Lowery brings the indoor track team to another Woodlawn win.



# RUNNERS WRAP-UP SEASON IN FOURTH PLACE

With only two returning seniors, the girls indoor track team competed with a roster of over 20 girls. Plenty of hard work and training placed the girls fourth in Baltimore County.

Coach Rick Pizarro took two of the girls to the State Championships. Anita Gaskins entered in the High Jump Event, finishing seventh with her highest jump of 5'2". Karen Nelson competed in the 80 yard hurdles, placing fourth with a time of 8.8 seconds. Coach Pizarro was disappointed in the number of girls from Woodlawn who competed in the States, however he felt much of this had to do with the unfair disqualification in the Regional Finals. Many girls had been called for zoning and overstepping the line, but the judges failed to mention these disqualifications until the conclusion of the meet.

Coach Pizarro felt that the National Guard Meet stood out among the rest. Due to the extremely tough competition, the girls lowered their times in a few events. They ran a 4:15 in the one mile relay which was their best time in that event.

Senior Kathy Katzenberger, the lead leg in the one mile relay, ran a 84.9 in the County Finals and brought her team to a first-place victory and a gold medal. In the 500 meter open during the National Guard meet, Kathy finished with a 1:23.8.

Sophomore Kathy Bradshaw, a strong dash runner, ran her best time in the 60-yard dash in 7.7. In the 60 yard hurdles Kathy's best time was a 9.3.

Yvette Moore, one of the team's best distance runners, ran her best time in the two mile relay in 2:17. Sixty-seven seconds was Yvette's best time in the one mile relay.

At the conclusion of the season, Kathy Katzenberger commented, "Despite many disqualifications in the Regional Finals, I felt that the team worked well and had great potential. However, I wish that more girls could have gone to the State Championships."

Annette Kerns, a runner for Woodlawn's indoor track team, paces herself in a race.



Concentrating intently, high jumping junior Anita Gaskins springs to an easy victory during this

indoor track meet. She was a tremendous asset to the varsity team.

**Girls' Indoor Track.** TOP ROW: Manager Aaron Gaskins, Coach Rick Pizarro. SECOND ROW: Patty Short, Anita Gaskins, Karen Barnes, Monica Myers. THIRD ROW: Yvette Moore, Tiera York, Tina Salter, Mary Bruce. FOURTH ROW:

Dorothea Patterson, Debbie Boykin, Karen Nelson, Lynda Gregory. FIFTH ROW: Pam Bower, Kathy Bradshaw, Althea Hall, Verdell Staten. SIXTH ROW: Annette Kerns, Donna Blackwell, Carol Ferguson, Kathy Katzenberger.





# VARSITY LACROSSE PLAYS DULANEY IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The boys' varsity lacrosse team began the season with a slow start losing their first three games. When the team won against Eastern Vocational-Technical and got the taste of victory, they began to shine by winning the next four games, averaging seven goals per game.

The Woodlawn defense played one of their strongest games against Franklin. The Warrior offense scored four goals. Two were scored by Robert Curbeam, one by Jimmy Faecher, and one by Tom Proudfoot. Wing defense Allan Stahl and defensivemen Steve Conroy and Jeff Abbott prevented the Franklin offense from scoring more than one goal, bringing Woodlawn to a fifth consecutive victory.

The last game of the regular season against Sparrows Point, had influence on whether or not the team would make the playoffs. At one point in the game, the Warriors were losing 8-2, but strong offensive play by Tom Gaske and Robert Curbeam tightened the score. Later in the game, the score got as close as 9-8, however, Sparrows Point grabbed a quick 2 goals and beat the Warriors, 11-9. Even so, the Warriors were Division II AA Champions and earned a spot in the County playoffs due to Milford Mill's victory over Kenwood.

The Warriors played an experienced Dulaney team in the County Championships and lost, 14-2. Eleven of Dulaney's goals were scored in the first half. Although Woodlawn played a strong second half, unfortunately there was not enough time to catch up. Warrior goalie Richard Singer allowed no goals in the third quarter and only three in the fourth quarter.

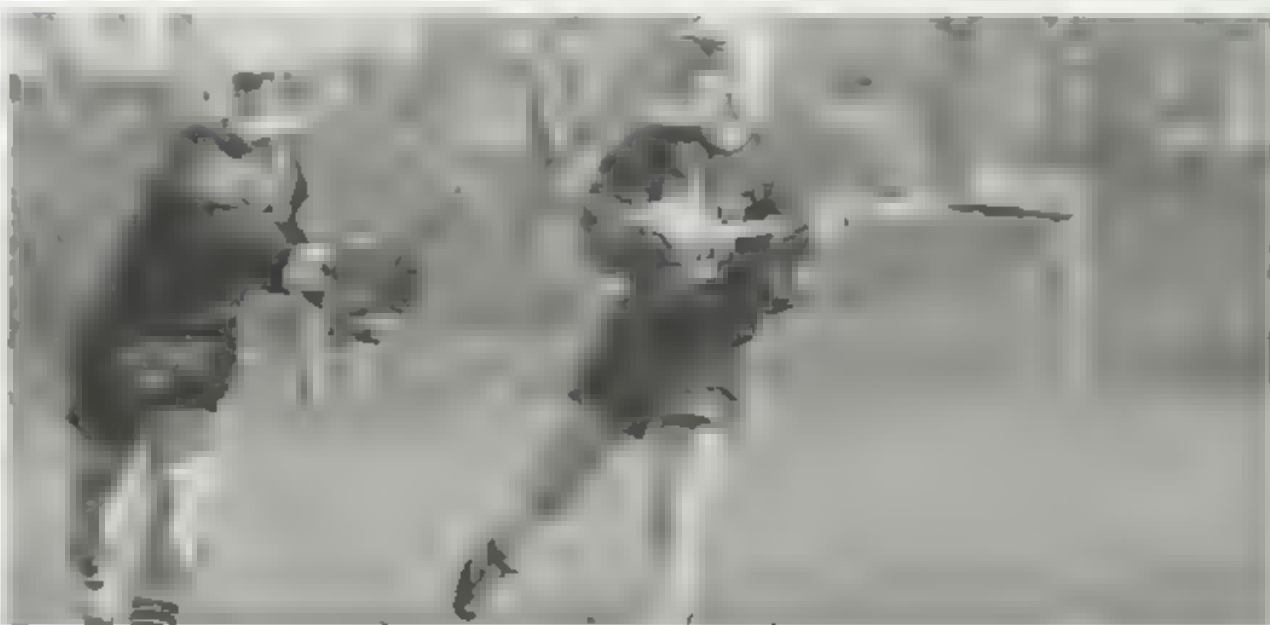
Two of the team members were named to the All-County Team. Mark Wall, an excellent midfielder, won over 90% of all his faceoffs during the season. Allan Stahl, a wing defensiveman, also was named to the team. Steve Conroy, Robert Curbeam, and Richard Singer were "honorable mentions".

Many of the boys credited their success to their two coaches, Warren Como and Joe Higgins. Robert Curbeam said, "All of us owned our personal and team accomplishments to our two excellent coaches. Before they came we were just a group of athletes, and they shaped us into lacrosse players."



Jim Faecher attempts to keep the ball away from an opposing team member while he also looks

down the field for one of his own Warrior teammates to throw the ball to



In an important varsity lacrosse game, ace player Tom Proudfoot attempts to dodge the

opponent while searching the field for his teammates in order to complete the play

**Boys' Varsity Lacrosse — Offense.** TOP ROW Manager Sharon Mueller, Manager Lynn Whitlow, Jim Faecher, Vic Scocco, Tom Proudfoot,

Steve Pans. BOTTOM ROW Robert Curbeam, Tim Simmonds, Steve Wolf, David Horn, Mark Wall, Tom Gaske, Phil Case





Varsity sticker **Robert Curbeam** cradles the ball while bending low to avoid fierce opposition

**Boys' Varsity Lacrosse — Defense.** TOP ROW Jeff Abbott, Steve Conroy, Richard Singer, Shane Zwingelberg, David Griffith, Paul Raymond

close behind from another competitive high school in Baltimore county

Mary Eagle Coach Warren Como BOTTOM ROW John Arzaga, Greg Erickson, Wayne Redding, Mike Hickey, Greg Bell, Alan Stahl



Varsity player **Steve Paris** attempts to advance the ball by passing downfield



**Tom Gaske** runs up the field hoping to make the tying point with help from teammates.

| BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE |                |          |
|------------------------|----------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN               |                | OPPONENT |
| 6                      | Catonsville    | 8        |
| 0                      | Kenwood        | 6        |
| 2                      | Hereford       | 4        |
| 6                      | Eastern        | 3        |
|                        | Vo Tech        |          |
| 8                      | Owings Mills   | 3        |
| 8                      | Miford M I     | 3        |
| 7                      | Lansdowne      | 3        |
| 4                      | Franklin       | 1        |
| 9                      | Sparrows Point | 11       |
| 2                      | * Dulaney      | 14       |

\* play-off game



# JV LACROSSE WORKS FOR A WINNING 4-3 SEASON

At the beginning of the season, the junior varsity boys' lacrosse team did not look like it would do very well, but they went on to have a winning 4-3 season. With only seventeen players on the team, many had to play two and three positions. They always stuck together behind team captain **Fernando Correa**. In the game against Hereford, and with only twelve players, the junior varsity squad went on to register its first win, 7-5.

What the Warrior stickers lacked in number and experience was made up for in their willingness to learn and work hard. Only 4 players returned from last season. **David Mohre**, a new player, led in scoring and played both attack and midfield. Starting out playing midfield, Sophomore **Lee Sommers** did a fine job over the position of goalie.

Coach **Don Heacock** felt "This year was a rewarding year for me, working with a good group of kids. They never quit even though they had the odds against them."



**Tim Perry** scoops the lacrosse ball off the playing field while fellow teammates ready themselves for their turns during a heavy warm-up before an important lacrosse game

selves for their turns during a heavy warm-up before an important lacrosse game



**Lee Sommers**, Junior Varsity goalie, blocks an attempt to score from his opponents. He was a



**Tim Perry** makes a fantastic leap to trap a ball in flight while **Russell Smith** watches

major part in leading his team to an exciting season on the lacrosse field

**Boys' JV Lacrosse.** TOP ROW: Lee Sommers, Jeff Russell, Tim Perry, Fred Scali, David Harre l. Tim Black, Coach Don Heacock. MIDDLE ROW: Bobby Wesson, Billy Waters, Doug Barker, Gary

Erickson, Cal Ocampo, Robert Meade, Manager David Higgins. BOTTOM ROW: Fernando Correa, David Mohre, Russell Smith, Mike Spencer, Keith Wainwright

| BOYS' JV LACROSSE |                   |   |
|-------------------|-------------------|---|
| WOODLAWN          | OPPONENT          |   |
| 1                 | Kenwood           | 7 |
| 7                 | Hereford          | 5 |
| 2                 | Eastern Va. Tech. | 6 |
| 4                 | Mifard Mill       | 1 |
| 9                 | Lansdowne         | 1 |
|                   | Franklin          | 8 |
| 7                 | Sparrows Point    | 6 |





# EXCEPTIONAL TEAM SPIRIT LEADS TO A 6-4 RECORD

The girls' lacrosse team fielded a 36 member squad for the season. Coach **Dee Morris** divided the members into a varsity group and a scrimmage squad due to a new county budget-cut which eliminated junior varsity teams.

Coach Morris felt the exceptional spirit of the team led to the 6-4 record, noting: "I think the Woodlawn team had more spirit than any other squad in the county."

The team was composed of many excellent players who contributed to the winning statistics. Rookie **Robyn Raitzyk** shot her way to lead the team's scoring with 29 goals during the season. **Evelyn Bahn**, next in line with 19 goals, turned in an outstanding performance, setting up plays and completing passes.

Attackwomen **Franny Bianco** and **Chris Balmert** womaned their positions with excellent speed and agility. Co-Captain **Karen Donnelly**, one of the more versatile personnel on the team, played both offensive and defensive positions with equal ability.

The defensive unit (led by **Beth Coughlin**, **Melissa Biedrzycki**, Co-Captain **Michelle Kraft** and **Gretchen Kittel**) fended off the opposition and were valuable contributors to the team.

**Gretchen Kittel** proved quite able, stopping 50% of the opposition's shots.

One of the most memorable games occurred against Catonsville, near the midpoint of the season. Tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play the contest went into overtime. Woodlawn proved superior in the end, however, and eeked out an 8-6 victory.

The key to a victorious season, Coach Morris believed, could be found in the overwhelming team spirit. Coach Morris stated, "Coaching lacrosse at Woodlawn has always been a pleasure to me because of the team spirit and sportsmanlike conduct."



During a practice, varsity lacrosse player **Evelyn Bahn** perfects some needed skills.



**Angie Bradshaw** tosses the lacrosse ball to her teammate to gain another Warrior win.



Warrior **Robyn Raitzyk** advances from behind as **Melissa Biedrzycki** checks an opponent.



Goalie **Gretchen Kittel** makes a save during varsity lacrosse's impressive season.



**Girls' Lacrosse.** TOP ROW: Michele Kraft, Robyn Smith, Dimples Johnson, Lisa Tucker, Sheri Carter, Laura Phipps, Linda Bartholomew, Kathy Smith, Robyn Raitzyk, Evelyn Bahn, Jane Williams, Karen Donnelly. MIDDLE ROW: Manager Elaine Sawar, Manager Rosa Ilardo, Chrs Balmert, Ann Eber, Tammy Cain, Angie Brad

shaw, Donna Peters, Becky Bahn, Sheryl Jones, Melissa Biedrzycki. BOTTOM ROW: Gretchen Kittel, Becky Persinger, Franny Bianco, Sandy Tarver, Esther Ocampo, Lynne Birkmeyer, Derrdre Sands, Beth Coughlin, Coach Dee Morris.

| GIRLS' LACROSSE |              |          |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN        |              | OPPONENT |
| 1               | Overlea      | 5        |
| 11              | Millford M   | 3        |
| 8               | Pikesville   | 7        |
| 8               | Catonsville  | 6        |
| 2               | Heretford    | 1        |
| 7               | Dulaney      | 1        |
| 13              | Owings Mills | 5        |
| 7               | Randallstown | 0        |
| 8               | Lansdowne    | 2        |
| 8               | Franklin     | 6        |

# VARSITY BASEBALL IMPROVES ON 1979 STATISTICS

The varsity baseball team finished the season with a 6-9 record, an improvement on the 1979 statistics. Coach George Goudy felt that the team should have had a better season, stating, "We had the talent, but I think we lacked the concentration."

According to Coach Goudy, pitching was the key to the team's wins. Tom Kearney and Rob Ebelien proved to be two excellent starters. Charles Harrig moved up from junior varsity and also impressed Coach Goudy with his pitching skills. In relief, Joe Allred and Tim Johnson added depth to the pitching staff.

In an exciting game against Parkville, the Warriors had a big chance to get back into the game. Trailing 4-1 in the last inning, Guy Hayman reached on an error by the Parkville shortstop. Joe Loyal then knocked a base hit up the middle and Jim Geary walked, loading the bases. But then two of the team's best hitters, Jeff Campbell and Tom Kearney, reached the plate and struck out, ending the game.

In the first game against Towson the Warriors established a last inning rally and came from behind 6-5, as Joe Loyal and Dwayne Hooper scored the tying and winning runs.

The 8-3 victory over Dulaney was Woodlawn's best. Rob Ebelien pitched a great game and received the win. The Warriors showed great hitting, super base running, and outstanding defense. Coach Goudy felt that the team could have played that way through the entire season if they had dominated the game from the first pitch.

Woodlawn wrapped up the season with a win over Towson, 7-2. Ron Ebelien pulled through another excellent game of pitching and won his second game. Jeff Campbell had 2 hits, as did Tom Kearney and Jim Geary. Joe Loyal gave an outstanding performance with 3 hits, 3 runs scored, and 3 stolen bases.

At the conclusion of the season, pitcher Tim Johnson stated, "I think the team would have had more wins if it weren't for the inconsistencies and the number of errors."

**Varsity Baseball.** TOP ROW Steve Riehl, Tom Kearney, Steve Topper. SECOND ROW Larry Hebert, Richard Butcher, Chuck Harig, Jeff Campbell, Manager Lynn LeVee. THIRD ROW



Right fielder **Robert Savage** swings forcefully to make contact with the ball, while Coach **George**

**Goudy** looks on intently. Robert was the team's third leading hitter.



Left fielder **Jeff Campbell** runs into third base as Dulaney's third baseman attempts to tag Jeff out

before he reaches the base. A fellow player moves in for an assist.

Bill Miller, Joe Allred, Jim Geary, Ron Ebelien, Robert Savage. BOTTOM ROW Dwayne Hooper, James MacDougall, Dave Watt, Joe Loyal.

**Jim Geary**, a Varsity baseball player, runs up to a ground ball during a home game.



# JV BASEBALL SETS NEW WON-LOST RECORD FOR WOODLAWN

The junior varsity baseball team finished its season second in the county while breaking a Woodlawn record, no other junior varsity baseball team had ever won ten games. Coach Greg Cross stated, "I felt that the baseball team this season was the most talented I have seen in my years coaching at Woodlawn."

The Warriors had a team batting average of .424. The team members with the highest batting averages were **Tim Hillman** with a .575, **Jeff Lauer** and **Doug Johnson** with .523 each, and **Craig Johnson** with .511. Craig also led the team in RBI's and runs scored.

The Warriors sported two outstanding pitchers; **Walter Burris** had an E.R.A. of 1.29, and **Doug Johnson**, 1.86. **Scott Pollard**, the number three pitcher and excellent outfielder, had an E.R.A. of 2.99.

Captain and team leader **Tim Hillman** played an excellent first base along with his tremendous hitting.

A solid hitter, **Steve Holland** proved to be a good second baseman with his outstanding fielding. **James Nixon** and **Shon Pevia** shared left field.

| JV BASEBALL |              |          |
|-------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN    |              | OPPONENT |
| 16          | Lansdowne    | 4        |
| 8           | Parkville    | 6        |
| 20          | Towson       | 3        |
| 2           | Perry Hall   |          |
| 6           | Dulaney      | 2        |
| 7           | Kenwood      | 4        |
| 4           | Owens        | 8        |
| 4           | Randallstown | 6        |
| 15          | Randallstown | 2        |
| 2           | Dulaney      | 9        |
| 14          | Lansdowne    |          |
| 18          | Towson       | 1        |
| 5           | Potapsc      | 8        |
| 6           | Dundalk      | 5        |
| 6           | Parkville    | 0        |

**J V Baseball.** TOP ROW: Craig Johnson, Eddie Johnakin, Carl Nelson, Tim Hillman, Coach Greg Cross. SECOND ROW: Dave Boorman, Kevin Rawls, Scott Pollard, Todd Lehman, Doug Johnson, Chris Ashworth. THIRD ROW: Richard



A Junior Varsity baseball player patiently waits at homeplate, while the pitcher from the opposing team pitches a fastball to a important player on Woodlawn's team.



**Walter Burris** swings forcefully to execute a successful hit in hopes of gaining a win for the enthusiastic baseball team against the extremely versatile opposition.

Hillman, Charles McDuffie, Walter Burris, Richie Schmidt, Steve Holland. BOTTOM ROW: Kenny Brown, John Spencer, Manager Susan Maycock, Jamie Nixon, Jeff Lauer.

**Tim Hillman** jumps up to make a great catch to get the opposing team out at first.





# VARSITY SOFTBALL STARTS SEASON WITH TWO BIG WINS



In a varsity softball game coached by **Mary Duckworth**, **Denise Henkel** gets ready to receive

a fastball from an opposing pitcher, while several team members look on



Varsity softball member **Margie Goon** approaches the plate and successfully contacts a

well thrown ball to aid the team in an important game to finish up the season.

**Varsity Softball.** TOP ROW: Margie Goon, Carla Smith, Denise Henkel, Kelli Quinn, Manager Rhonda Johnson. SECOND ROW: Debbie

Bennett, Donna Lee, Lisa Hullet, Janice Bishop. THIRD ROW: Lori Jett, Tonia Fowles, Debbie Bennett. CENTER: Coach Mary Duckworth



The varsity softball team started the season with two big wins against Milford Mill and Randallstown. It looked as if the team would meet Coach Mary Duckworth's expectations by winning half of the games, however, the team won only four of its eleven games. Coach Duckworth was still pleased with the season's outcome for the very young team.

Junior **Debbie Bennett** served as the team's "quarterback" by calling all the plays and by keeping the team strong in all aspects of the game.

**Julie Michael**, an outstanding offensive player, had many game-winning hits. With the score tied, 4-4, in the seventh inning against Dundalk, Julie hit a victorious homerun. **Debbie Boykin** and **Lori Jett** improved their pitching skills throughout the season. Sophomore **Lori Jett** had seven strike-out and three walks in her best game against third-place Parkville. **Toni Fowles** showed the most team spirit by her continuous cheering, even though Toni was injured during early practice.

Coach Duckworth felt that the best-played game was against Parkville. **Margie Goon** hit a triple in the sixth inning to tie the game, 6-6, however, Parkville went on to win, 8-6.

At the conclusion of the season, Coach Duckworth noted: "I really enjoyed working with these fine athletes who always worked to their potential whether winning or losing. Even though we didn't have a winning record, it was a winning experience for everyone."

| VARSITY SOFTBALL |              |          |
|------------------|--------------|----------|
| WOODLAWN         |              | OPPONENT |
| 14               | Milford Mill | 10       |
| 18               | Randallstown | 8        |
| 2                | Potomac      | 3        |
| 7                | Overlea      | 24       |
| 16               | Kenwood      | 5        |
| 3                | Dulaney      | 4        |
| 13               | Towson       | 14       |
| 6                | Perry Hall   | 20       |
| 6                | Lansdowne    | 9        |
| 5                | Dundalk      | 4        |
| 6                | Parkville    | 9        |

# “COACHABLE” TEAM ADAPTS TO CHANGE AND WINS FIVE

Although the junior varsity softball team consisted of many inexperienced players they won five and tied one of their ten games. Coach Alma Pait felt that the team was coachable and they accepted change well. She placed many of the girls in positions they hadn't chosen to play, however, they all adapted well and played their best.

Lisa Hullet played the first six games of the season on the junior varsity squad before she moved up to varsity. An all-around player, Lisa played her best at shortstop.

Clare Waterman had the team's highest batting average, which was over .500. The team's power hitter was Diana Gross, who played centerfield until she was hurt and missed the last two weeks of the season.

A varied player, Lynette Brown played outfield and shortstop when Lisa Hullet was moved to varsity. Lynette even caught in one game.

When the team was behind, they could always rely on Kim Davis and Carol Hillman who never quit cheering. The most exciting contest was against Lansdowne. The Warriors trailed until the fifth inning. Unfortunately the game was suspended due to lightning with the score knotted at 9-9.

On the way to a fourth place County finish Woodlawn had a few other big games, beating Randallstown, 19-8, and Kenwood, 20-8.



Debbie Gavin, Junior Varsity pitcher, follows through on her pitch while her catcher, Clare

Waterman, waits to receive it. A batter readies herself to hit the ball.



Up at the plate, Michelle Gains is ready as the opposing catcher makes a dive to catch the ball.

Coach Alma Pait waits to see the outcome of the game in the coach's box.

J V Softball. TOP ROW: Lisa Dixon, Lynette Bowen, Linda Alexander, Karen Young, Kamala Via, Michele Graham, Diana Gross. SECOND ROW: Michelle Brown, Debbie Gavin, Caro

Hillman, Clare Waterman. THIRD ROW: Lori Butcher, Lori Ormiston, Kim Davis. CENTER: Coach Alma Pait.



A ready Kamla Via positions herself for a difficult catch during a warm-up session.



# BOYS' TRACK FINISHES SECOND IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The boys' Varsity track team placed second in Baltimore County finishing behind Milford Mill at the Varsity AA Championships.

The two-mile relay team consisting of Warren Wyatt, Dave Johnson, Troy Beckwith, and Paul Sewell pulled in a first place at the Championships with a 8:12.3.

The one-mile relay team, which consisted of Warren Wyatt, Mike Warren, Gary West, and Paul Sewell, also placed first at the Championships with a time of 3:24.2.

The Warriors proved their talents at the Arundel Relays. To start things off, Wayne Belt breezed through his leg of the two mile relay in a time of 2:06. The Sprint Medley team of Ronald McDuffie, Gary West, Mike Warren, and Paul Sewell set a new school record while finishing in sixth place, two seconds behind the winning team from Suitland, Maryland. The most outstanding achievement, however, occurred when the mile relay team (Warren Wyatt, Mike Warren, Gary West and Paul



Senior track member **Mark Jones** tries for a larger distance in the long jump competition

which he is a major factor and will also go on to run some dashes for the team.



**Ronald McDuffie**, a Varsity Track and Field member, strides to the finish line



**John Tulock** strains to get maximum yardage on his important track and field events

Sewell) broke the Arundel record that had stood for nine years. Finishing in a time of 3:18.7, the team smashed the previous record of 3:20.5.

Woodlawn dominated the Franklin Metrics while bringing in eight medals. **Paul Sewell**, winner of the meet's "Most Valuable Athlete" award, managed to win three gold medals while leading the mile relay team to a first place finish in 3:25. Paul also won both the 400 and 800 meters in a time of 49.3 seconds and 1:58.3 respectively.

Keith Tyler ran a strong leg in the 400 meter relay as did Ronald McDuffie, Gary West, and Mike Warren. The team came away with a bronze medal.

Much credit also went to Keith West who put in a strong performance in both the 1500 meter and the 5000 meter runs.

The second-place County finish was followed by a fifth-place District placing.





Woodlawn Wins — **Mike Dumer** slides over a hurdle easily behind two Round Bay winners



Woodlawn Wins — **Donald Lowery** ends the race with a Round Bay runner close behind



**Bill Twigg** looks down at the sand while in flight to determine how good his jump is.



**Ronald McDuffie** hands the baton to varsity runner **Tony Brice** during a serious important

meet to finish the track and field season with excellent standings and times

# JV TRACK FINISHES FIRST WITH UNDEFEATED SEASON

The boys' JV track team placed first in Baltimore County after finishing first in the JV Championships. The Warriors competed against other teams in their division and collected a total of 169 points. They placed first in every event except the 800-meter run.

Two of the team's swiftest runners, **Rodney Wren** and **Scott Lonesome**, took both first and second at the championships in the 100-meter run. Rodney gained 10 points for the team with his time of 11.8 seconds; and Scott 8 points with 11.9 seconds.

Rodney also placed first in the 200-meter run with 25 seconds' flat, while 53 seconds in the 400 meter dash also gave Rodney a first.

The 100-meter hurdles were overcome by a quick **Robert Ware** with a 18.2 and another first place for the Warriors.

**Scott Lonesome**, with 56 seconds, **Keith Holmes** with 55.8, **Wayne Belt** with 57, and **Keith Tyler** with 56, brought the mile relay team into a first place victory in the championships.

The two-mile relay team consisting of **Wayne Belt** with a 2:04, **Reggie Ringgold** with a 2:08, **Keith Tyler** with 2:10 and **Todd Williams** with 2:11 also finished first.

**Keith West**, the team's distance man, ran a 4:30 in the mile run for another first, then he also ran a 42.4 in the 300 meter hurdles, also placing first.

The Warriors finished the season undefeated in every meet and with a trophy for their victory in the Championships.



Woodlawn High's Junior Varsity hurdler **Bob Ware** leads the pack of opposition Randallstown

track and field athletes in the home stretch of the 200 Meter hurdle run



JV long jumper **Aaron Gaskins** displays good form as he completes a jump for Woodlawn's JV

track team. Aaron said that he "enjoys" track and hopes to run next year also



Relayer **Keith Tyler** gets set to hand off the baton to fellow runner **Blake Graham**, a member

of Woodlawn Sr. High's Junior Varsity track team. They both had good years



**Blake Graham** shows that he has a good kick as he edges out one of his teammates

# GIRLS' TRACK RACKS-UP POINTS AT STATE MEET

"The season was very rewarding," commented Coach Fran McCabe speaking on the girl's outdoor track team. "The kids worked well together and did a fine job. It was the best group of talent and good attitude I've seen since I've been coaching at Woodlawn."

The team indeed did an excellent job, especially working as a unit. The mile relay team consisting of Yvette Moore, Tierra York, Anita Gaskins, and Karen Nelson ran a 4:06.2 at the Baltimore County Relays, the best time for the mile relay in Woodlawn history. The shuttle hurdle team broke a meet record at the Anne Arundel Relays in 1:05.1, with Karen Nelson, Yvette Moore, Gina Mattison, and Cathy Bradshaw.

In the State Championships, the Warnors accumulated more points than any other Woodlawn track team has at any state meet. Karen Nelson ran an impressive 14.3 in the 100-meter hurdles and placed third. Junior Carolyn Brown put the shot 39 feet, 9 inches and pulled into second place. Karen Nelson, Cathy Bradshaw, Yvette Moore, and Althea Hall made up the 800-meter relay team which placed fifth in the states with a 1:45.5, another school record.

Anita Gaskins was injured during the District Championship, however, Anita added very much to the team. In the County Championships she placed fourth with a 5.0 feet in the high jump. In the long jump, Anita gained sixth with 16'4 1/2", as well as running a much appreciated "leg" in the mile relay.

Due to the extremely talented group, the team finished second in Baltimore County and third in the Region.

**Dana Willis**, a Warnor Long Jumper, reaches for her greatest distance in the event.



Outdoor Track and Field member **Kathy Katzenberger** uses her speed, agility and power to

compete against other schools in sprint events, distance runs, and the long jump.



**Genia Mattison**, a Woodlawn Track and Field hurdler, uses all of her strength and courage to

propel herself over the many barriers to beat a Randa Istown opponent.

**Girls' Outdoor Track.** TOP ROW: Manager Bridget Mills, Genia Mattison, Patti Short, Carolyn Brown, Coach Fran McCabe. MIDDLE ROW: Manager Michelle Pierce, Dorothea Patterson,

Karen Nelson, Tierra York, Carol Ferguson, Kathy Bradshaw, Althea Hall. BOTTOM ROW: Susan Bulkley, Donna Blackwell, Dana Willis, Shelley Merritt, Mimi Morton, Kelly Cole.





# TENNIS TEAM SERVES UP IMPRESSIVE RECORD

"We did much better than Coach Haight had expected", commented Pat Gibbons of the varsity tennis team. The team, coached by English teacher Frank Haight, turned it around from last year's dismal 2-13 record to post an impressive 9-6 record. One of the main reasons for this was the exceptional show of team spirit, as everyone pulled for one another.

The team was led by boys number one seed, Kevin Ellis, (11-4) who was consistent and hard hitting while playing the angles. Number one girl was Kevin's sister, Kathy Ellis, whose 10-5 record was gained through her excellent backhand and positive attitude. The doubles team of Pat Gibbons and Steve Imes, whose unorthodox styles came on strong to go 9-6. Other key players were David Malek and Leslie Metz, who formed the number one mixed doubles team.

Several of the team's players participated in post season play, as Kevin Ellis, Kath Ellis, Pat Gibbons, Steve Imes, Leslie Metz, and David Malek were all invited to the Baltimore County tournament. Coincidentally, all of them won the first round before dropping the second. Coach Frank Haight said that "the team consisted of a fine group of young men and women who gave their all throughout the entire season."



**Varsity Tennis.** TOP ROW: Kevin Ellis, Pat Gibbons, Tom Malek, Keith Heifetz. SECOND ROW: Coach Frank Haight, Steve Imes, Marty Brown, David Malek. THIRD ROW: Linda Spring, Kim

Coulter, Carol Wiland, Kathy Ellis. BOTTOM ROW: Regina Walker, Darlene Johnson, Ben Abraham, Leslie Metz



Leslie Metz, a number one mixed doubles team with David Malek, looks to see if her partner's

shot is good or bad to determine if they have won the match or tied it.



Kevin Ellis strongly returns the ball with a forehand during an important tournament

# NEW CROP OF PLAYERS GIVES GOLF TEAM 3-3 RECORD

The Woodlawn golf team started the season with two returnees, after having lost six varsity players from 1979. The outcome for the season looked mediocre at best, however, a whole new crop of young players gave the team a 3-3 record.

Two of the team's best golfers were Sophomores **Walter Price** and **Pat Richard**. Number one sophomore **Price** shot consistently between 80 and 85, including a brilliant 84 in the County Championships to qualify among the top 20 golfers in Baltimore County schools. **Pat Richard**, at number two, averaged 89 and shot a season low of 84 against Franklin.

The only seniors on the squad were the number three and four men, **Steve Jados** and **Shawn Richard**, who each shot between 90 and 95. **Shawn** shot his finest round, a 90 when it counted the most, at the County Championships. He and **Steve** destroyed opponents from Hereford and Milford Mill and each improved considerably during the season.

Coach **Philip Kyne** saw promise in young players **Leslie Crue**, **Butch Dorn**, **Donald Krimkey**, **David Burja**, and **Chris Collier**.



**Steve Jados** attempts to pitch a golf ball out of the sandtrap. Led by **Coach Kyne**, an excellent

team was gathered and they ended with several impressive tournaments.



Senior **Shawn Richard** takes several preliminary practice swings before a golf tournament against other county schools, sponsored by experienced **Coach Philip Kyne**.



**Christopher Collier**, a member of the Woodlawn Golf Team, moves to the next tee.







# ORGANIZATIONS

LOOK AT . . .

# SGA SPONSORS ASSEMBLY, CANNED FOOD DRIVE



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS Secretary, Mary Kim Chesner,

Treasurer, Lori Orem, President, Patrick Gibbons



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES BOTTOM ROW: LeNay Chisholm, Pam Dubner, Mary-Kim Chesner SECOND ROW Debbie Boudier, Renee Day, Sheila Collier THIRD ROW Sherman Clark, Melanie Daniels, Kathi Lutz FOURTH ROW Adrienne Waller, Tern Mitchell

## SGA OFFICERS

President: PATRICK GIBBONS  
Vice-President: SCOTT ECKENRODE  
Secretary: MARYKIM CHESNER  
Treasurer: LORI OREM  
Election Committee Chair: KATHI LUTZ  
Exchange Committee: DEBBIE BOUDIER  
Chief Justice: GARY DUMER

The Student Government Association began the year with much optimism, but a lack of student support plagued the organization. Patrick Gibbons captured the Presidential election while Sherman Clark assumed the office of Vice-President.

Although the organization had to cancel some activities due to a lack of support, the canned food drive was the largest in the school's history. Students contributed over 1,000 canned goods for distribution among needy families in the community. The S.G.A. also held a citizenship assembly which featured State Senators Harry McGuirk and John Bishop as guest speakers.

During the middle of the school year, the S.G.A. underwent quite a few changes. Sherman Clark resigned; and Scott Eckenrode was his replacement. Gary Dumer, assumed the office of Chief Justice, which Scott Eckenrode had previously held. The Student Government held inter-school exchanges with Milford Mill and Catonsville Senior High Schools. Students participating in these trips exchanged information and experiences pertaining to student government of their respective schools.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES. BOTTOM ROW. Susan Wilhelm, Lisa Mayer, Robyn Raitzyk SECOND ROW: Tony Carpenter, Penny Martin, Yolande

Biggs, Dorothea Patterson, Steve Conroy, Vernetta Johnson. FOURTH ROW. Mark Hancock, Sarah Robinson FIFTH ROW Pierre Coates, Lavonda Johnson, Gia Randolph

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES BOTTOM ROW Shan Pavia, Todd Weuchner SECOND ROW Mane Marton

Julia Mayman THIRD ROW Dianna Gross, Cammy Mack, Lisa Tucker FOURTH ROW Ann Marie Manning, Michelle Royster, Dana Tawlings





During an SGA meeting held in the auditorium, the class representatives vote on the many important

**Carol Ferguson** waits for the next issue to be brought up during an S.G.A. meeting



**Sherman Clark** discusses the exchange to be held with Catonsville at an SGA meeting

about the exchange trip to Catonsville Senior High School in March

issues that regard the student body and betterment of the school.

While conducting an SGA meeting, President **Patrick Gibbons** explains the purpose and a little bit





# FRESHMEN SELL CANDY, TRAVEL TO KING'S DOMINION

Although the freshman class consisted of only ninety students, it still needed organization and leadership.

"Getting the elected officers coordinated at the beginning of the year was our major problem," stated **Suzy Fisher**, class president. The freshman class survived one officer resigning one moving, and the removal of two executive board members. This year's officers were President: **Suzy Fisher**; Vice-President: **Marie Morton**; Secretary: **Lisa Parker**; and Treasurer: **Michelle Walsh**.

"But once we got our feet on the ground, our smallness enabled us to get a head start in the Class of 83, and our extra closeness let us learn to depend on each other," explained adviser **Mrs. Gail Gelber**.

The freshmen's first attempt at raising funds was selling nine boxes of M&M's during the winter. However, the group was unable to make a profit due to some unreliable students who failed to return their money. After a pizza party was cancelled in mid-February by inclement weather, as well as lack of class participation, adviser **Joseph Woodfolk** planned two class field trips, which were also open to the entire school. Two bus loads were full for each trip to Washington, D.C., and King's Dominion in early May. Suzy Fisher summed up her year as class president by saying, "I think I had a definite advantage by starting this year, by getting to know most of the students, so that we can help each other out in class activities."



**Freshman Class Officers:** Michele Walsh, Suzy Fisher, Mrs. Gail Gelber, Mr. Joseph Woodfolk,

Enn McIntyre, Marie Morton

## DESPITE STUDENT APATHY, VALENTINES DANCE HELD



**Sophomore Class Officers:** Mr. Michael Mechak, David Parry, Mrs. DeLone Gebken, Richard Feld-

man, Sylvia Gillan, Debbie Cooper

The sophomore class started the year with the election of the class officers in the fall. The results of the election were: president, **David Parry**; vice-president **Richard Feldman**; secretary, **Debbie Cooper**; and treasurer, **Sylvia Gillan**.

The first money raiser of the year was a successful bake sale at the fall play "Our Town." The class also raised money through the selling of small items for Christmas and stuffed animals in the spring. In addition to these fund raisers, the sophomore class also sponsored the Valentines Dance which only 55 people attended.

The class of '82" was also the first class to be offered "Furalite" rings only for their high school rings. This was the result of the high prices of gold and silver. The new "Duralite" ring was offered by Jenkins at prices ranging from \$39.75 up to \$45.00.

One problem facing class president David Parry was the lack of support at class meetings. The number of people who attended the meetings usually ranged between 10-20 people out of a total class of about 550. When David Parry was asked about his year as sophomore class president he said "I found being president a different experience because of the responsibilities and leadership involved."

# JUNIORS SPONSOR RING DANCE, DUES DRIVE, PROM

"Working closely with the members of the Junior class was a totally 'different' and 'unforgettable' experience," expressed class president **Sharon Hughes**. **Susan Wilhelm**, Vice-President, added "Not until you actually work 'with' as well as 'for' your class members can you realize the difficult task of representing six hundred students with your many decisions which will somehow affect them."

The Class of '81 sponsored several activities to benefit their funds and the student population. Ms. **Chana Bass** and Mr. **Denis Dement**, Class advisers, worked long and hard with the Class officers and executive board to plan such activities as the Junior Ring Dance, dues drives, December jewelry sale and the Big Event, the Junior Prom.

**Margie Murphy**, secretary, explained that class meetings, held every second and fourth Wednesday, "provided an outlet for students' concerns about their Class and its functions." Although only a few Juniors regularly attended these meetings, many ideas were expressed and plans were worked out until they were accomplished. The treasury, under the control of **Debby Kidd**, provided sufficient funds for supporting successful events after two dues drives. The Junior mascot pin, the little Warrior, also influenced many students to pay their dues.



**Junior Class Officers.** ABOVE **Sharon Hughes**  
BELOW. **Mr. Denis Dement**, **Margie Murphy**,

**Susan Wilhelm**, **Ms. Chana Bass**

# FUNNY FARM OLYMPICS, PROM, SUCCESSES FOR SENIORS

Senior Class President **Melanie Daniels** commented on her elected office by saying that, "My main goal as president was to develop a sense of spirit and togetherness."

With the assistance of advisers, Mrs. **Mary Ann Miskel** and Mr. **Gregory Cross**, the senior class officers, vice-president **Renee Day**, secretary **LeNay Chisholm** and treasurer **Keith Mattison**, as well as Melanie, organized all class functions. They also tried to fulfill their purpose by distributing information pertaining to senior activities, planning enjoyable events, raising funds, and listening to the concerns of class members.

This year concentration was placed on the Funny Farm Olympics, Senior Prom, and Commencement '80. Student apathy caused the cancellation of the Senior Thing, for which many seniors expressed regrets. The officers also executed many changes which affected the entire class. For the first time, a Seniors-only-farewell-awards assembly was held on their last day June 6. Graduation exercises also set a new precedent for the new decade.

Not only did the dues drive provide funds for the treasury, but the senior class held two very successful fund raisers. The majority of the class, which consisted of approximately 550 students, bought either a long-sleeved, hurgundy knit class sweater, or a baseball-style Class of 1980 T-shirt.

"The senior class officers, executive board, and committee members have desperately tried to make this past year a most enjoyable one," concluded **Melanie Daniels**.



**Senior Class Officers.** Adviser **Mrs. Mary Ann Miskel**, **LeNay Chisholm**, **Renee Day**, **Melanie**

**Daniels**, **Keith Mattison**, Adviser **Mr. Greg Cross**

# MOORE AND STAFF PUSH FOR INFORMATIVE PROGRAM

Good morning, Woodlawn, this is "SOUND." Familiar to all, that's the way Woodlawn's morning new program usually started. Each day between 8:50 and 9:00 a.m., Woodlawn heard the latest news of sports, college, guidance, Student Government, and upcoming events.

Program Director **Gwendolyn Moore** began every day by traveling to the main office at 8:45 to prepare for that day's program. Her job was to determine an appropriate order for announcements and make sure they were up-to-date and usable. Since "SOUND" was a timed program, she also supervised the staff as they practiced their announcements. The staff consisted of Program Director **Gwendolyn Moore**, **Nicolai Kuvshinoff**, **David Johnson**, **Maria Brusini**, and **James MacDougall**. While **Gwendolyn** distributed the announcements, timed the program, and handled the urgent announcements of the day, **Nicolai Kuvshinoff** handled class news, **David Johnson** read the sports news; while **Maria Brusini** and **James MacDougall** took the extra-curricular activities and the "potpourri" of the announcements.

Although the main purpose of "SOUND" was to inform and keep the school abreast of current events, the program sometimes had a "change-of-pace" spot. **Melanie Daniels** sang "Pow Wow" announcements over the air; pre-recorded announcements publicized the **Calumet Valentine** issue; and speech class students gave book reviews over the air for **National Library Week**.

**Gwendolyn** remarked, "'SOUND' was an integral part of Woodlawn, therefore my staff and I tried diligently each day to make the show run as smoothly as possible, since it was for the benefit of the students and faculty."

**James MacDougall** and **David Johnson** look over the morning's news prior to broadcast.



Standard Sound announcement sheets wait in the tray on the main office counter.



Sound sports announcer **David Johnson** reads a sports copy while **Gwen Moore** listens.

Sound program director **Gwen Moore** reads an announcement for the senior class. To prepare the

material for the program, **Gwen** has to sort and time copy for the broadcast.



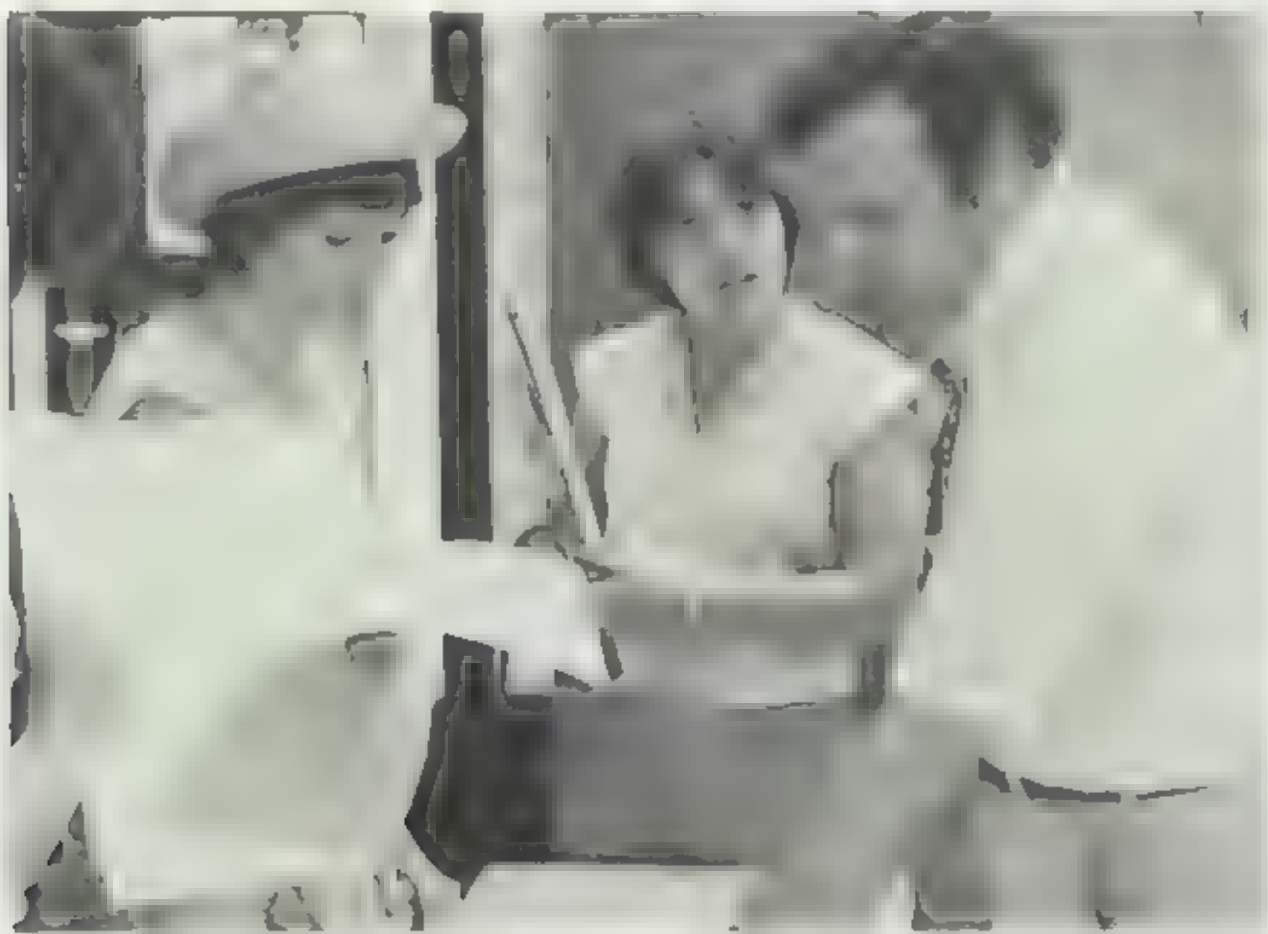
The Sound staff pauses for the Totem lens. Pictured in upper row are **Maria Brusini** and **Nic Kuv-**

**shinoff**. In the bottom row are **David Johnson** and program director **Gwen Moore**.





# WAWOYAKA PROVIDES MEANS FOR LITERARY EXPRESSION



Wawoyaka Faculty adviser **Jack Torres** helps busy staff members **Lori Orem** and **Tina Lambert**



**Tina Lambert** busily types on of the items which was selected for the Wawoyaka.

Designed, edited and typed by students in Mr. Jack Torres' Written Composition class **Wawoyaka**, the literary magazine, reflected thoughts and ideas of numerous students.

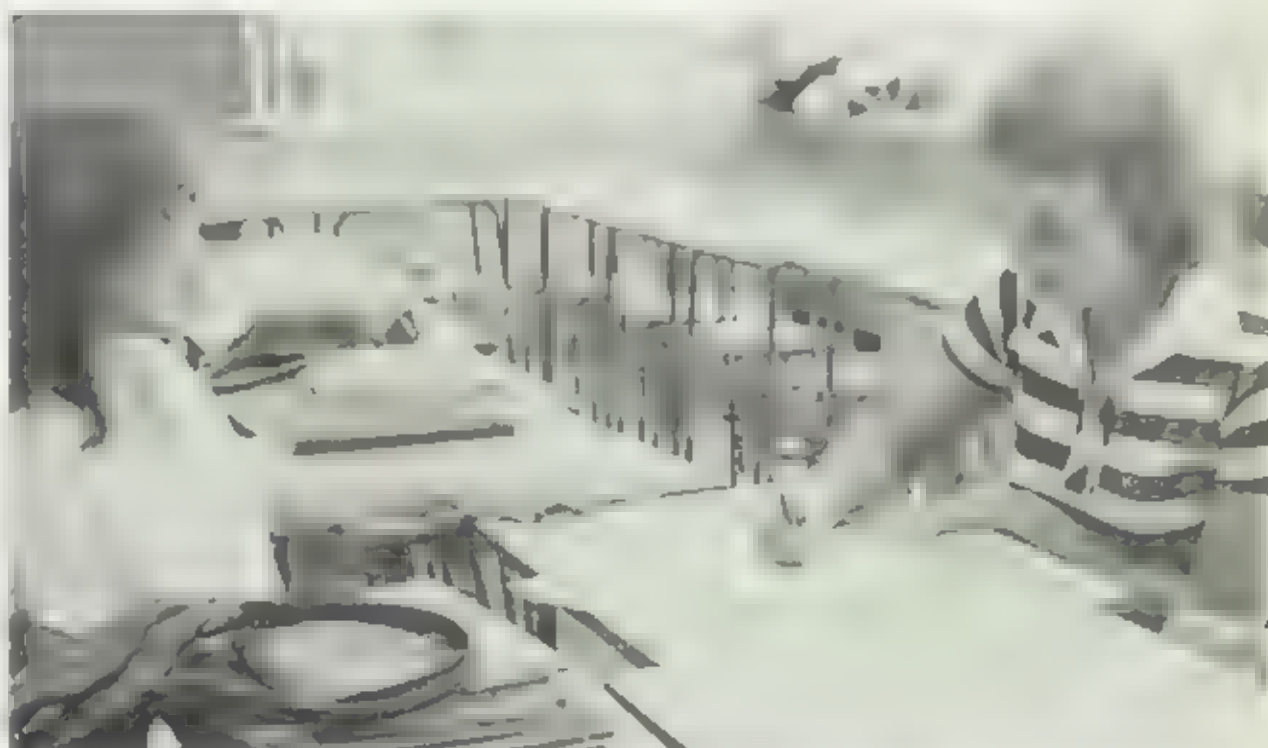
**Margie Murphy**, a member of the staff, felt that a quotation by the early seventeenth poet Percy Bysshe Shelley accurately described the contents of **Wawoyaka** as "the record of the best and happiest moments of the best and happiest minds."

An anthology of poems, short stories, songs, and artwork, **Wawoyaka** presented a look at how different student writers expressed their thoughts and emotions through various styles, explained **Susan Wilhelm**, a copy editor.

Members of the Written Composition class decided to add some different aspects to the first edition of the eighties. **Linda Bartholomew** made a paper doll section entitled "Geraldine's Wardrobe" characterizing Mrs. Geri Press; **John Coleman** created a do-it-yourself gothic story, and **Margie Murphy** wrote an original mini-mystery. **Betsy Streb** also added something new by scripting a page in calligraphy; and each member of the class contributed a haiku, a form of Japanese verse.

**Wawoyaka** was expanded to 8½" by 11". For the first time since 1969, it rose in price from thirty-five to fifty cents.

**David Cohn** felt that the only difficulties in the publishing of **Wawoyaka** was selecting matter to be published among the many contributions. Said David, "What is chosen mainly depended on personal preference, and no two persons would agree exactly what was thoroughly representative."



As **Linda Bartholomew** copies a drawing that will appear in the **Wawoyaka**, another staff member,

**Betsy Streb**, visualizes ideas that will eventually make up the cover design.

**Wawoyaka**. TOP ROW: **Brian Lim**, **David Cohn**, **Suzanne Robillard**, **Shawn Parker**, **Linda McCray**, **Susan Wilhelm**, **Margie Murphy**, **Ron McDuffy**.

BOTTOM ROW: **Betsy Streb**, **Linda Bartholomew**, **Tina Lambert**, **Beth Coughlin**, **Mary Ulrich**, **Lori Orem**, Adviser **Mr. Jack Torres**.



# WRITERS SEEK GRATIFICATION INFORMING STUDENT BODY

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!"

Though not the exact words of the *Calumet* reporters, similar sales pitches could be heard at the close of first period and during each lunch shift every Friday.

With a talented staff, the school newspaper succeeded in informing the student body of current events, upcoming and future activities, the latest fashion trends, sporting records, news, and views from all angles.

"*Calumet*, being a weekly paper, offered much more service to students as well as the community," stated Junior Associate Editor Mark Buckheit.

Facing deadlines early in the week, reporters found it essential to keep on their toes and busy at work to insure up-to-date information.

John Patterson, staff reporter, commented: "I often had to stay up until midnight to meet Tuesday's deadline; however, the gratification came in seeing my name in print the following Friday."

Business Manager Chris Kulcsar found the paper's sales which averaged about fifteen dollars per week "somewhat disappointing, considering the number of students here." However both the Valentines and Senior issues sold exceptionally well, making approximately \$2,700.

Editor-in-chief Mary Ulrich constantly kept everyone working. She pressured her staff for an excellent finished product each week. Her editorial staff included: Chris Kulcsar (Associate Editor), Mark Buckheit and Debbie Sinek (Junior Associate Editors), Gwendolyn Moore (Students Speak Editor), Steve Jados (Sports Editor). After Cheryl Swimm finished typing on

Co-Sports Editor Bill Twigg glances over a sports article with Miss Jean Worfield, the paper's adviser.



Junior Associate Editor Mark Buckheit examines a stencil to be included in the *Calumet* year-end

senior issue with staff member John Patterson, a junior reporter

the stencils, chief printer Greg Rose ran the press each day until the paper was complete.

Miss Jean Warfield, *Calumet's* adviser, felt that many students would remember many more activities and issues in the school because of the paper's coverage.

"It was a lot of pressure but well worth the time and effort put into *Calumet*," stated Mary Ulrich. "My staff was very talented and, though involved in many other activities, always managed to get their stories in on time."

er Twigg, with the assistance of Steve Jados, edited the sports



*Calumet* sport writer Becky Persinger reads through her article before submitting it

Junior Associate Editor Debbie Sinek draws some last minute senior issue lettering



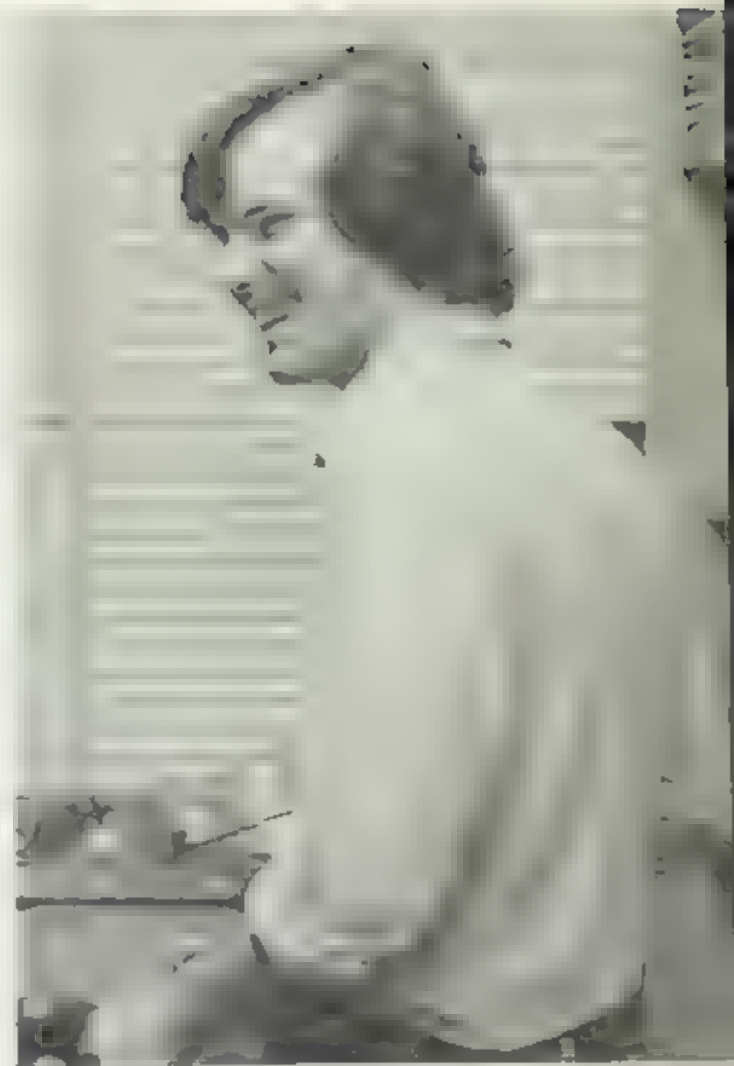


**Calumet.** TOP ROW: Terence Moore, David Johnson, Fu Cheung, Greg Rose, Leslie Crue, Susan Wilhelm, John Patterson. SECOND ROW: Joann Crue, Lori Orem, Cheryl Swimm, Regina Walker,

Kathy Knight, Becky Persinger. BOTTOM ROW: Mark Buckherl, Steve Jodlos, Gwendolyn Moore, Debbie Sinek, Christine Kulcsar, Mary Uinch, Adviser Jean Warfield

**Calumet** typist **Cheryl Swimm** begins a stencil, typing quickly so it can be sent over to be printed

that day. Typing as many as 4 stencils per period is often necessary



Chief Printer **Greg Rose** works the Business Department's press on a busy printing day

**Gary Dumer** watches over the **Calumet** offset press in the inky second floor press room





# FIRST TOTEM DEADLINE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL BOOK

A thirty-member staff, all newcomers in the area of yearbook production with the exception of three returnees, endeavored seventh period, after school, and occasionally on weekends to produce the 1980 Totem. For the first time in Woodlawn yearbook history, a substantial portion of those thirty students were sophomores.

Included among the yearbook newcomers were Editor-in-Chief **Scott Eckenrode**, Associate Editor **Debbie Sinek**, Art Director **Diane Hayes**, and every section editor with the exception of Directory Editor **David Schultz**.

Qualms about the staff's lack of experience were soon forgotten. Scott Eckenrode explained, "During the first deadline, you grow up fast."

Scott continued, "I don't know what we'd do without **Diane Hayes**." As Art Director, she selected all pictures and designed every page of the book. Diane humorously commented, "If you can get sick from breathing eraser dust, I'm in trouble."

**Totem** cost \$14,500 to produce. The handling of the budget and other financial matters encountered throughout the year was the responsibility of **Cheryl Coburn**. The sales campaign, vital to the financial success of the book, was disappointing with only 777 books sold, at a cost of \$13.00 each.

Scott was pleased with the overall state of **Totem**. "Despite a few minor set backs, a hard-working 'core group' of the staff managed to pull the book through."

A harried **Debbie Sinek** feverishly writes a Totem order form during the sales drive.



Editor-in-Chief **Scott Eckenrode** works on a senior portrait layout while sports editor **Kim Rawls** and

Associate Editor **Debbie Sinek** consider pictures for possible use.



Publisher's representative Mr. **John Bailey** looks over a layout with the editors along with Art Direc-

tor **Diane Hayes** as **Kim Rawls** schedules pictures with **Judy Stewart**.

Index Editor **Elaine Sawai** checks through a pile of index sheets during class. Working steadily,

diligently, and thoroughly, is a necessity for a successful index section.





One of the more tiresome tasks involved the counting of words in each article. Here Mary

Musotto, Debby Kidd, and Sherman Clark concentrate on this necessary undertaking



**Totem Photographers.** BACK ROW: Steve Lowers, Gary McNamora, Bill Twigg, Chuck Hunter

FRONT ROW: Nic Kuvshinoff, Brett Hanlon, Ben Abraham, Aaron Gaskins



Aaron Gaskins, Charlene Pragel, and Karen Fredrick identify pictures with the use of last

year's yearbook, while Kim Rawls checks over the copy for the sports section



Art Director **Diane Hayes** smiles while selecting, positioning, and cropping pictures

**Sharon Crook** and **Karen Fredrick** do gently update the calendar in the main lobby



# PTSA OBTAINS STRONG SUPPORT FOR MAGAZINE DRIVE

The PTSA, Parent-Teacher-Student-Association, was comprised of dedicated volunteers on the Board as well as many concerned parents, students, and faculty members.

The PTSA provided an outstanding means through which the parents could get involved and have their views heard at Woodlawn as well as on county and state levels. Although the PTSA contributed money to various departments throughout the school, fund raising was not the main purpose nor the goal of the Parent-Teacher-Student-Association. Woodlawn acquired audio-visual equipment, physical education, and band equipment as well as supplies as a result of PTSA fundraising.

Mrs. Connie Arizaga, President of the PTSA, stated, "Our goal was to bring the community into the school and to create a family-type atmosphere between students, faculty and parents. We strove to see the educational standards raised in the coming years."

In the 1979-1980 school year, the Board of PTSA at Woodlawn was present at every hearing dealing with the educational budget. Woodlawn was also represented at the County Council by the PTSA.

The PTSA hoped to gain more parent involvement in stating the concerns of the community.

PTSA President, Mrs. Connie Arizaga, heads up an important discussion with other members of



**P.T.S.A. BOARD.** BACK ROW Jessie Singer, Yvonne Curbeam, Jerry Cohen, Walter Amprey, Ellen Evans, Cynthia Robinson. FRONT ROW

Peggy Green, Betty Darling, Doreen Watt, Connie Arizaga, Audrey Ellis

**PTSA officers**  
 1st Vice Pres. — Mrs. Yvonne Curbeam  
 2nd Vice Pres. — Mrs. Ellen Evans  
 Recording Sec. — Mrs. Cynthia Robinson  
 Treasurer — Mrs. Audrey Ellis  
 Corresponding Sec. — Mrs. Peggy Green  
 Hospitality — Mrs. Betty Darling  
 Library — Mrs. Jessie Singer  
 Membership — Mrs. Sue Metz  
 News Publication — Mrs. Doreen Watt  
 Teacher Representative — Mr. Gerald Cohen  
 President — Mrs. Connie Arizaga

the Board. Important ideas for the fund raisers were discussed and decided.



Jane Amorose uses one of her sales pitches to persuade students to sell magazines.

Jane Amorose awards Donny Coggins with the prize he selected at the PTSA assembly.







PTSA President Mrs. **Connie Arizaga** pauses while discussing the minutes of a previous meet

ing, as members of the Executive Board look on and one member takes notes



PTSA President Mrs. **Connie Arizaga** attempts to explain details of the magazine drive

**Jane Amorose** explains to the audience what will happen during the magazine drive

During a meeting of the PTSA, Mrs. **Curbeam** discusses the importance of students selling

magazines and asks for any other suggestions to raise needed PTSA funds



# LEADING DECA CHAPTER CAMPAIGNS AGAINST SHOPLIFTING

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) played a vital role in career development. DECA members, under the direction of Mr. Lou Kaminski, continued their high level of achievement by winning first place in state competition and chapter of the year.

Within school, DECA members operated the school store and worked various fund-raisers to subsidize their travels to competitions throughout the country.

A major project undertaken by the Woodlawn Chapter included an Anti-Shoplifting program. To help execute this idea, DECA club members presented assemblies and workshops at community elementary, junior and Senior high school levels in addition to speaking on a radio talk show and television program. To succeed in educating the community about the seriousness of shoplifting, DECA bought newspaper coverage, billboard ads and sponsored an Essay Contest.

Woodlawn DECA member Donna Timko described the DECA experience as "very rewarding" and credited the success of the organization to the close knit situation in which students and instructor worked.



The Distributive Education and DECA erected a sign on the corner of Security Boulevard and Ingleside Avenue to show the many accomplishments of their fine group.

**DECA TOP ROW** Donna Timko, Kim Schrader, Carlo Kirschke, Cheryl Hoot, Denise Laws, Terry Fulton, Kevin Julius. **MIDDLE ROW** Bonnie Scannell, Becky Watson, Kathy Turek, Debbie

Williams, Tina Ireland, Melva Cole, Mark Jones. **FRONT ROW** Bill Constantine, Keith Mellor, Kevin Camphor, Thereas Fries, Linda Gray.



# WOODLAWN PLACES SECOND IN WBAL-TV QUIZ SHOW

Numerous students anxiously awaited the beginning of WBAL-TV's "It's Academic," a competitive high school quiz show, for a chance to watch Robert Curbeam, John Hoerl, and Mary Ulrich represent Woodlawn on television in early January.

With a score of 210, Woodlawn placed second behind Loch Raven's squad which scored 310. Glen Burnie placed third with a total of 190 points.

Team members began practicing soon after school began in September, meeting once or twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Feld. Remarking about the success of her team, Mrs. Feld commented: "People who worked with the team, worked hard."

In preparation for the show's taping on January 19, a wide variety of subjects were studied by the team including history, math, literature, art, science, and general trivia.

Chosen as alternates in case one of the team members could not attend the taping were Mark Koehler and Joyce Fredrick.

Recalling the team's defeat, Mary Ulrich commented upon a question asked in the show: "If I ever again am asked the name of the most honest president, next time I won't get it wrong: it's Lincoln, not Washington!"



In preparation for the competition against other schools, Maxine Feld, adviser of the group, uses a

response indicator to simulate an actual competition situation.

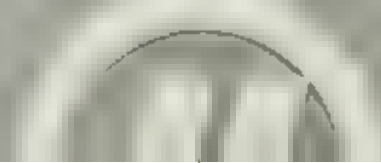
"It's Academic" host Mac McGary and Woodlawn adviser Maxine Feld stand proudly with the

team as the representative from Giant food presents the award to Robert Curbeam.



## It's academic

WOODLAWN





# HONOR SOCIETY'S TUTORING PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Juniors and Seniors excelling in the areas of scholarship, participation, service, leadership and character received the honor of becoming members of Woodlawn's chapter of the National Honor Society.

For the second year, Honor Society members received the privilege of making better use of their study time. With parental permission, students were able to use the Baltimore County Public Library next to the school during studies or present their membership card to obtain entrance in the school library.

Living up to set standards, the Honor Society performed many services for the school. Members acted as guides for the College Fair, American Education Week, and other activities while brightening many children's hearts at Kernan's hospital at Halloween. The society's greatest accomplishment was its successful tutoring program under the chairmanship of Christine Kulscar, enabling many students to benefit from this program.

Officers included President Pamela Meluh, Vice President Evelyn Bahn, Secretary Jackie Mahoney, and Treasurer Ip Cheung. Fine advisorship came from Miss Mary Albaugh who was truly proud of her group.



**Honor Society.** TOP ROW Mary Albaugh (Advisor), Diane Hayes, Kathy Morsberger, Debbie Haack, Patty Keller, Cheryl Simpson, Lori-Ann Vanko. MIDDLE ROW Robert Curbeam, Bill Brennan, Carol Mellor, Lisa Dill, Nancy Donahue,

Jasmine Esendal, Gretchen Kittel, Cheryl Coburn. BOTTOM ROW Jan Yuan, Gwen Moore, Chris Kulscar, Ip Cheung, Pam Meluh, Jackie Mahoney, Evelyn Bahn.



**Honor Society.** TOP ROW Dan Eisenreich, Bryan Lim, Debbie Bauder, Judy Stewart, Melissa Biedrzycki, Denise Henkel, Rosemary Quinn, Patty Ormiston, Tarra Deshields, Linda Spring. SECOND ROW Susan Wilhelm, Carolyn Berry, Sheila Collier, John Patterson, John Hoerl, Mark

Koehler, Debbie Sinek, Donna Garber, Joyce Frederick, Lisa Schick, Cindy Beckman, Jeff Williams. THIRD ROW Steve Jados, Kim Pinkston, Gail Kadron, Rita Edmonds, Robyn Smith, Irene Holm, Sandy Herbert, Susan Bunyan.

# STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — A CHALLENGE TO STUDENTS



In the Monopoly tournament **John Hoerl, David Shultz, Richard Feldman** and **Seth Adler** play a long and strategic game while other members of the club observe the moves



**Bill Melick** exchanges a property while **Richard Feldman, John Hoerl, and Susan Broadfoot** look on intently in the Monopoly Tournament sponsored by **Mr. Joseph Zolin**

Busily counting their money and surveying, calculating and planning their strategies, the game club works hard to see who merges victorious in the difficult tournament



**Chris Collier** and **Bill Melick** listen to an explanation of a rule from **David Shultz**

The Strategic Games Club began under the sponsorship of **Mr. Joseph Zolin**. Members met weekly and engaged themselves in challenging and baffling games to enrich their interest and knowledge. Games of interest included Chess, Monopoly, Clue, and war games such as Risk.

On December 10 the Strategic Games Club held a Monopoly tournament. This Parker Brothers game involved the tactics of "wheeling and dealing" in buying and selling properties, mortgaging, paying and collecting rent, and trying to keep oneself out of jail. Fifteen students participated in the tournament. **Richard Feldman**, using Monopoly skills and building up his real estate and bankroll, came in first place as the top wheeler-dealer. Second place went to **John Hoerl** and **Bill Melick** came in third.

# OFFICE AND ATTENDANCE AIDES IMPROVE EFFICIENCY

To assist with the many duties assigned to the secretaries in the main office, students interested in hard work and helping others volunteered their time during study periods.

They executed many tasks such as running errands, signing in late students, answering phones, and stuffing envelopes.

Stated **Tonia Fowlkes**, "Working at the front desk and writing and running hall passes for the assistant principals let me spend my free time doing something I liked."

**Gary Sewell** became an office aide because "It was a great way to stay out of trouble and a nice opportunity to meet both faculty and students."

**Mrs. Norma Jordan**, advisor for the office aides, noted: "The office could not have functioned as smoothly without student volunteers to take care of the many duties, and with a tight school budget, the office depends totally on students, which really paid off in the long run."



**Main Office Aides:** TOP ROW: Gea Randolph, Kim Marsh, Sherrn Carnes, David Pary, Rhonda Allen. MIDDLE ROW: Lori Hess, Kristin Rausenberger, Carolyn Brown, Gary Sewell. BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Norma Jordan, Mrs. Darlene Gilberto, Tonia Fowlkes.

**Gary Sewell** listens attentively to be able to take a phone message for the office.



prepares to transfer a telephone call to the guidance office secretary.



**Main Office Aides:** TOP ROW: Sandy Botterill, Amy Miller, Eileen Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Karen Donnelly, Leslie King, Wendy Baseman. BOTTOM ROW: Denise Henkel, Robyn Raitzyk.

A main office helper puts important papers in the teachers' mailboxes for later use.



**Attendance Aides:** Anna Hoke, Mr. Michael Vicki Lord, Nancy Daniello.

**Sandy Botterill**, main office aide, answers the telephone at a desk in the main office and pre-





# GUIDANCE AIDES AN ASSET TO COUNSELORS



**Guidance Aides.** TOP ROW Donna Gonzales, Cand Washington, Cheryl Grammont, John Garrison, Cindy Morrow. SECOND ROW Donna King-elhofer, Kathy Harold, Tracey Toney, Barbora Fulton. THIRD ROW Laura Phipps, Lon Seidlich,

Michelle Zelones, Cheryl Gaines. FOURTH ROW Tina Lambert, Leslie King, Kim Bell, Kathy Morsberger. BOTTOM ROW. Mark Koehner, Lynn Metz, David Schultz, Debbie Kidd.



**Mary Stotler** helps the guidance secretary find a paper which needs to be typed.

Students who were always willing to work, help, listen and assist in many jobs were always available in the guidance office.

The staff of Guidance aides, which doubled in number since the previous year, had many functions and helped ease the many duties of Mrs. Joan Baseman, guidance secretary. Running errands, giving out passes, filing, answering phones, sorting catalogues, putting up guidance bulletins, and assisting students with the G.I.S. computer, all were jobs performed by the aides.

Cheryl Grammont stated that she became a guidance aide because, "I like to answer phones, it's good experience, and Mrs. Saunders's smile brightens my day."



**Laura Phipps**, guidance aide, reads through the information being printed out by the 'GIS' computer as she decides on which of the choices to get more information on.

ter as she decides on which of the choices to get more information on.

# LIBRARY RUNS SMOOTHLY WITH HELP FROM STUDENT AIDES

As a definite asset to the librarians and students of Woodlawn, the library aides signed out books, filed magazines and pamphlets, kept newspapers up-to-date, and helped with bulletin boards along with the library showcase. By carding and shelving books, helping with study hall passes, and running errands, student aides enabled the librarians to do the more complicated tasks necessary in running the library.

By helping students find information and trying to make the library a more enjoyable place, I realized just how satisfactory the job of a library assistant can become," stated Mark Hancock, a junior. Margaret Cowan added, "I discovered that there is more to a library than shelves of books."

Media specialist and librarian, Mrs. Mary Alice Smith, remarked: "Woodlawn had a superb library student assistant staff. There were approximately sixty-five students volunteering their study time over the course of the year."

The library assistants found that their job offered several rewards. In December they participated in the festivities of Alumni Day and in the spring they went on a field trip.

Donna Garver valued the experience she gained by working as an aid and stated "I really learned to appreciate how hard all of Woodlawn's librarians work to please the student body."



**Library Aides.** TOP ROW: Antoinette Sellers, Leronda Johnson, Leslie Volkmar, Kim Koontz, Adrienne Allen, Marion Duff, Teresa Belt, Chris Hays. MIDDLE ROW: Genia Mattison, Debbie Bousler, Natalie Stansbury, Karen Queen, Gail

Kadron, Donna Boorman, Cia Kuvshinoff, Lisa Schick. BOTTOM ROW: Cicely Benford, Towanda Robinson, Natalie Stansberry, Terri Mitchell, Adrienne Wailer, Patty Keiler, Donna Garver.



**Library Aides.** TOP ROW: Terrie Buckman, Adrian Clarke, Mike Sinek, Robert Thomas, Pam Dubner, Marykim Chesner, David Mohre. MIDDLE ROW: Margie Goan, Jane Honbarnier, Robyn

Smith, Donna Lee, Rosa Ilardo, Bonnie Miller, Tarra Deshields. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Parr, Fred Scali, Thomas Malek, David Gross.



Georgia Nugent supervises helpful Library Aides who work during their studies.

Rosa Ilardo utilizes the well equipped library by signing out a history book.



Tara Deshields, a skillful library worker, performs many major tasks during her study periods such as

searching for magazines and executing various clerical duties.



# SMOOTHNESS KEY TO AUDIO-VISUAL SUCCESS



**Audio-Visual Crew.** TOP ROW Mr. Guy Germana, Keith Mattison, Jon Yuan, Richard Singer

BOTTOM ROW Sue Rembe, Jasmine Esendal, Robert Parr

We see that the audio-visual aspects of school run smoothly," explains Mr. Guy Germana, faculty advisor of the seven-member audio-visual crew. These students found themselves responsible for the distribution and upkeep of all audio-visual equipment.

Crew members spend free time before and during school delivering films, slides, projectors, record players, and any other equipment a teacher might have required for his/her room. On occasion, the crew members remained to operate the equipment for the instructor. The last ten minutes of the school day was spent collecting equipment and returning it to the storage room/office in the school's basement because, noted Mr. Guy Germana, "If it's left in the classroom, it could very well 'disappear'."

In addition to circulating equipment, the A/V crew ordered all films and, once the film arrived at school, scheduled its showing.

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT FINDS AIDES ESSENTIAL

**Science Lab Aides** TOP ROW Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Jon Yuan, Ip Cheung, Daniel Eisenreich, BUT

TUM ROW Denise Henke, Gail Kadron, Chris Kulscar



Chemistry, equal arm balance, test tube, beaker, HCl, NaOH, solutions, density, dissection. All these terms were familiar to the science-oriented aides who assisted in the science department.

With a highly diversified science department, offering courses in biology, chemistry, physics and other sciences, instructors found lab aides essential in assisting with many jobs in order to make things run on time and in an orderly fashion.

These students were not future "mad scientists" creating Frankenstein monsters or nuclear devices in the school basement; they were volunteer students who offered free periods to prepare materials for labs, clean glass wear and lab equipment, along with assisting with clerical duties.

Led by Mrs. Ruth Phillips in room 105, six aides, Jon Yuan, Ip Cheung, Gail Kadron, Chris Kulscar, Daniel Eisenreich, and Denise Henkel, found working as Science lab aides a great asset and learning experience in the science-oriented fields.



# STUDENTS VOLUNTEER FREE TIME FOR HEALTH SUITE

Many students volunteered their time, whether it was during study halls or excused physical education time, to assist Ms. Kathy Pabst and Mrs. Adele Christy in the Health Suite.

The aides found that there were many responsibilities and tasks in running a school Health Suite. They performed the duties of checking the stock of band-aids, tongue depressors and many other health utensils, taking care of sick and injured students, and helping with the load of paperwork.

Ms. Pabst complimented the aides in saying "They're terrific and they benefit everyone." Mrs. Christy added, "As a whole, they're helpful, relied upon, and they are just wonderful wonderful people."



**Tonyo Williams** expertly takes the temperature of **Arlene Hached** in the Health suite.

**Mrs. Christy**, a nurses aide, files an important document for future reference.



**Georgette Braxton**, a nurses aide, points to where **Judy Stewart** should sign in.



Nurses aide **Charlene Progel** discusses numerous questions formulated in the process of watching

nurse **Katherine Pabst**, an important person who is willing to listen.

**Health Aides** TOP ROW: Stacey Tomps, Laveria Page, Veretta Johnson, Jane Myers, Adrienne Allen, Gail Rine, Jackie Holley, Jasmine Esendal,

Ms. Kathy Pabst. BOTTOM ROW: Charlene Progel, Donna Garver, Ms. Adele Christy, Sharniese Franklin, Tania Fowlkes.



# AFS HELPS PROMOTE INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

The American Field Service, part of an international organization, promoted better understanding among people through student exchanges.

Woodlawn's club provided an opportunity for students to further their interests in international understanding and to learn more about cultures different from their own through the AFS students.

This year the club sponsored two students abroad, Jan Feldman in England and Bob Mehl in Germany, along with domestic exchange student Leslie Metz in Vermont.

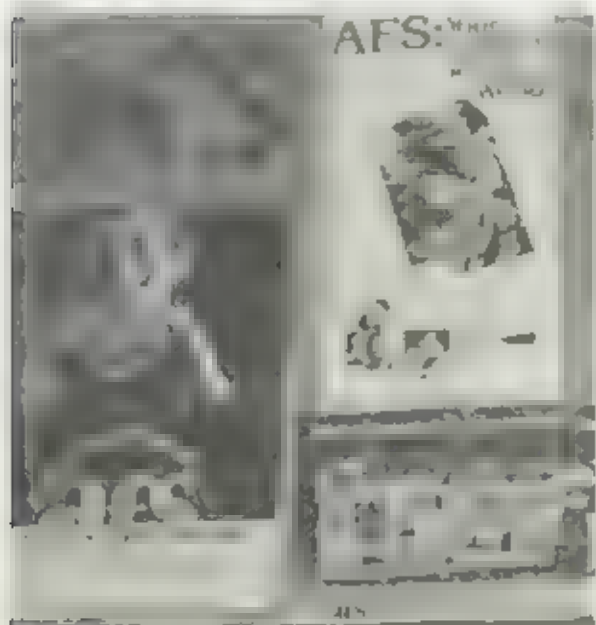
Cindy Anders, from Coleman, Wisconsin stayed with Charlie and Suzy Fisher through the domestic program until the end of January. While attending Woodlawn as a junior, Cindy played for the band, was a member of the junior varsity volleyball team, and shared her time as a library aide.

The other exchange student, Irene Holm, came from the outskirts of Copenhagen, Denmark. A Senior, Irene stayed with Mr. James Blackwell and his family for the year and involved herself with both the band and choir. As an honorary member of the Honor Society, Irene presented a slide show on her country in January.

The AFS Club started early to raise funds with their annual sub sale, which was both fun and profitable. In December the club, in coordination with their adult chapter, sponsored a raffle of a Sony stereo and held a Christmas party at Mrs. May Sill's house. Each member brought an international dessert and the recipe to swap.

Two other fund raisers were sponsored by AFS during the year. They were the candy sale in January and the pancake brunch on March 8 in the Woodlawn Recreational Building. The club had hoped to go on a short-term exchange to Durham, North Carolina, in late March but were unable to, due to a shortage of host families in the school's chapter.

The American Field Service Bulletin Board, or AFS, tells the news of the active club.



Our two AFS students, **Cindy Anders** of Wisconsin and **Irene Holm** from Denmark pose in front of

Bookshelves in the school library for the Totem photographer.

**American Field Service.** TOP ROW Cheryl Coburn, Sue Ashe, Richard Feldman, Ken McFarland, Lon Ormiston, Linda Sampson, Gail Rine, Cra Kuyshinoff, Betsy Jados. SECOND ROW Debbie Bates, Susan Wilhelm, Karen Nelson, Carolyn Berry, JoAnn Brettschneider, Adrienne

Allen, Kathy Lutz, John Tulock. THIRD ROW Susan Schaefer, Cecilia Cho, Ashley Coburn, Sheri Keen, Linda Williams, Ann Fishman, Jane Honbarrier. BOTTOM ROW Chung So, Irene Holm, Donna Hunter, Robyn Smith.



# CONCERT CHOIR SINGS AT LYRIC THEATER

Woodlawn's Concert Choir, one of the most reputable choirs in the county, proudly represented the school on several memorable occasions throughout the year.

One of their most momentous opportunities came when they, along with two other Baltimore choirs (Sparrows Point Jr.-Sr. High and the All-City choir) combined to sing with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Lyric Theater. Presented during the yuletide season, the choir's program consisted of three selections: "Shout for Joy," "We Three Kings," and "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

Another honor bestowed upon the Concert Choir appeared in the form of an invitation to sing at the world premiere of "Joni" on October 5 at the Civic Center. World-renowned Woodlawn alumna Joni Erickson, joined the choir in singing the Alma Mater before entering the building.

An early highlight in the year, the "Chorus of the Chesapeake's" performance, entertained a large audience of parents and students. The choir's selections included "By George," a tribute to George Gershwin, "The Lord Loves a Laughin' Man," and "Do Lord." As a grand finale, the choir joined the "Chorus of the Chesapeake" to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America."

To raise funds for choir functions, the group held Pow Wow '79 in late November under the direction of Choir President Leslie Heilveil. After much deliberation, the production successfully went on under the theme of "Friday Night Live." The choir also sold ready-to-make pizzas in order to raise money for end-of-the-year events. With the funds they raised, the choir was able to hold its annual choir exchange when the group mingled and combined voices with the students of Gloucester High School in Williamsburg, Virginia. Together they performed musical numbers that included "Frankie and Johnny," "My Gently Harp" and Bach.

Also very civic-minded, the choir traveled to Kernan's Children's Hospital to cheer patients with Christmas carols in December, and on Valentine's Day, they shed some love on the residents of the General German Aged Home.



Sopranos **Becky Ocampo** and **Jan Stanko** lend their voices to "Lady Be Good," "Strike up the

Band," and "Fascination" Rhythm" at the world premiere of "Joni" in Baltimore.

At the premiere of the movie "Joni," choir members perform songs from "By George," as well as

Woodlawn's Alma Mater, under supervision of the director, **James Blackwell**.







Choir, TOP ROW Meanie Daniels, Pamela Street, Carolyn Berry, Jeff Williams, David J. J. J.  
SECOND ROW Tara Deshields, Regina Berry,

Laurie Athis, Kathy Smith Ed. Snel, Mark  
Koehler TH RD ROW Per. C. J. van Gene M.  
Den se Desheids Maria 0000 Anthony Brown

BOTTOM ROW: Care Waterman, Jackie Boyd, Cindy Anders, Veda Ragier, Bobby Wesson



**Concert Choir** TOP ROW Steve Eyny, Chuck Hunter, Michelle Dorsey, Cynthia Harrison, Sylvia Gilian, Kim Katz, Kelly Ayres, Debbie Kidd, Oranie Auer, Sheila Collier SECOND ROW James Peele, Keith Mattison, Steve Hale, Myrna McDonald.

Donna Clark, Treva Deshaids, Nery McEderney,  
Linda Williams, Russel Allen, Steven TARD  
ROW, Michael Sinek, Bob Beale, Alice Frazier,  
Karen Nelson, Tracy Sage, Mary Arizona,  
Wendy Lim, Esther Ocampo, Jan Yunka, BCT

TOM ROW Erik Evans, F. Cheung, Tim Lease  
Joseph Pesretto, Gar Rine, Nathaniel Tarver  
Melissa Martin, Evie Smith

# MADRIGAL GROUP INVITED TO SING AT "JONI" PREMIERE



**Madrigals** BOTTOM ROW (left) Chris McNamee, Blackwell, Ian Stanko, Joann Brettachneider, Becky O'Campo, Melanie Daniels, Kim Dub-

ner, Jane Haley, Rene Helm, Michelle Dorsey, Diane Hayes, Kish Lutz, Treva Daskalos

FRONT ROW: Steven Hale, Scott Adler, Eric Evans, Mark Kneher, Steve Evry



Madrigal group members Jon Stanko, Melanie Daniels, Steven Hale, Alice Frazier, along with

Michelle Dorsey, Erik Evans, and Pamela Dubner singing during a hobby concert



Sopranos **Diane Hayes** and **Kathy Lutz**, both senior members of the Madrigal group, sing the

popular song "People" at the film premiere of "Jon" at the Civic Center.

Gifted with vocal talent, seventeen students combined voices to form Woodlawn's Madrigal singers, one of the finest such musical organizations in the state.

This elite group of Madrigal singers sang musical pieces a cappella in English, Latin, German, and French.

Clothed in Renaissance style gowns and dark tuxedos, the Madrigal group performed in both school and community functions.

In October, the group sang by invitation at the movie premier of "Jon." They performed several pieces including "Walking on the Green Grass" and "People." Madrigals also sang at the Chorus of the Chesapeake performance, Christmas and Spring Concerts, and the American Field Service Conference in February. During the Yuletide Season, they brought happiness to the patients of Kernan and University Hospitals by singing various selections, including, "Holly and the Ivy" and Psalm Settings.

On April 25 and 26 the Madrigal singers participated in Cantat '80, an interstate competition for Madrigal and Chamber Singers. "Caccia d'amore" and "Ich Weiss Mirein Miedlein" were among the difficult pieces performed in the competition. **Diane Hayes**, a senior, commented on her experience in the Madrigal group by saying: "You come out of Madrigal one-hundred percent better than when you went in because you learn how to practice hard at training and developing your voice. I would have regretted not taking Madrigal if I hadn't taken advantage of such a fine opportunity."

## MIXED CHORUS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

**Mixed Chorus.** TOP ROW: Kevin Pope, Jeff Jett, David Sheikrat, Ed Spruill, Linny Carpenter, Louis Thomas. BOTTOM ROW: Sandra Ford, Barbara

Head: **Natalie Laforce**, **Sherma McDougall**, **Chaise Caldwell**, **Cynthia Johnson**.



Unlike many previous years, the mixed chorus consisted of a mixture of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This group of eight combines vocally to perform musical standards arranged specifically for this type of choral group.

Under Mr. Blackwell's direction, the Mixed Chorus sang at the Winter and Spring assemblies, other schools, and the Baltimore County Council Office. Their selections included "Little Innocent Lamb," "Ain't That Good News," "I Know A Young Maiden," and "David's Lamentation."

**Diedre Sands**, a senior, expresses her feelings toward the Mixed Chorus by saying, "I found this choral group to be a very enjoyable experience because of the song selections and especially because we had such a fine director, Mr. Blackwell."



# CONCERT BAND ACQUIRES A DIFFERENT SOUND



Concert Band trumpet players **David Schroeder**, **Chris Hill**, and **Brett Hanlon** practice



Sophomore **Kevin Rowls** and other members of the band play during a half-time show

"New Year—New Sound." This motto, posted on the walls at the beginning of the school year, told exactly what was coming to pass. The Concert Band, under new director **Mr. Richard Jones**, took a new sound very quickly.

At Woodlawn only during the mornings, **Mr. Jones**, also was school band director at Featherbed Lane Elementary School. He immediately gave the band a pep-talk to encourage more effort on the part of the students.

Entirely different from the philosophy of former director **Mr. John Kaufman**, **Mr. Jones** band concept was that to play in one group, students needed to be able to play in all of them. This meant occasional combination of Concert and Jazz Bands to prepare for concerts.

Practicing one period a day, the Concert Band rehearsed such numbers as "Theme from Superman," "A Thing on the Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Prelude and Celebration." **Mr. Jones** decided to stay away from Woodlawn "classics" such as "Holst Suite" and "MacArthur Park" this year in order to challenge band members to learn new and more complicated numbers.

During a concert band rehearsal **Mr. Jones**, the instrumental music director, leads the members of the flute section through their part of the music for the spring concert.



**Concert Band.** TOP ROW Ed Johnakin, Mark Ruddick, Brad Beckman, David Affelt, David Schroeder, Chris Hill, Robert Savage, Steve Evry, George Becker, Ed Spruill, Scott Adler, Frank Smith. SECOND ROW Shirley McKinny, Debbie Gavin, James MacDougall, Richard Feldman, John Hoert, George Gross, David Norold, Richard Andre, Rich Menke, Paul Maskovich, Lynn Yutzy, Janet Knickbourn, Shawn Richard, John Arizaga.

**Richard Jones.** THIRD ROW Bach Sitjar, Wendy Baseman, Eric Johns, Beth Ann Gids, Jeff Williams, Tracey Johnson, David Gross, Chris Bucher, Suzanne Robillard, Esther Ocampo, Holly Baseman, Margie Murphy, Sandy Herbert, Beverly Yuan.

Junior **Sandy Herbert** plays a difficult music piece for her instrument, the flute.



The Concert Band made their first appearance at the "Chorus of the Chesapeake" Concert. Their "New Sound" burst forth dramatically as they accompanied the Chorus and Woodlawn Choir in a stupendous rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Other concerts for the Concert Band included "Sights and Sounds of the Season" (the Winter Concert), the Spring concert, as well as both the county Band and Area Festivals. Band numbers performances included "Woodchopper's Ball," "Mancini," and "Irish Tune from County Derry."

Representing Woodlawn, senior **Jeff Williams** and sophomore **Richard Feldman** were selected to perform in the All-County Band which played on January 12 at Parkville Senior High. **Mr. Jones'** goal was to let the community of Woodlawn know that the Band was vigorously moving ahead and that with a tremendous amount of work the Concert Band could make the school increasingly proud of them.



# JAZZ BAND UNDER NEW DIRECTION



**JAZZ BAND. FIRST ROW** Robert Savage, Richard Nelson, Paul Maskavich, Lynn Yutzy, David Harrell, Rick Meinke. **SECOND ROW** Kevin Seike, John Anzaga, Shawn Richard, James Mac

At the opening of the movie "Joni" held in the Baltimore Civic Center, **Robert Savage**, a friend

Dougall, Richard Feldman, John Haerl, Warren Savage, Becky O'Campo. **THIRD ROW** Renard Darkins, Cal O'Campo, David Schroeder, Steve Evry, Ed Johnskin, Mark Ruddick

and **Wayne Davis** perform popular music with Woodlawn's Jazz Band

Adding life to school assemblies, an ensemble of about thirty brass, sax, string and percussion players formed Woodlawn's Jazz Band

Under the direction of a new conductor, Mr. **Richard Jones**, the Jazz Band practiced one period a day, everyday, to prepare for their numerous performances

The slogan "New Year-New Sound" pertained to the Jazz Band as well as the concert band as they learned new and better pieces to perform. Due to the fact that no tryouts were required to join the Jazz Band, the group exceeded the usual numbers of performers for an ensemble of that type. The group had surplus percussionists and guitar players, but Mr. Jones handled the situation by scheduling people to play on different days

The Jazz Band entertained during both the PTSA Back-to-School Night and the Brotherhood Assembly in February, playing pieces dating back from the early jazz era including "In the Mood" and "A String of Pearls," which was a favorite Glenn Miller Band tune, to recent pop and disco numbers like "You Light Up My Life" and "Le Freak"

Many hours of practicing and hard work went into making the Jazz Band a Woodlawn Instrumental spectacular, but all the students agreed that it was worth the work



# THESPIAN TROUPE MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Thespian Troupe, a small group of actors and actresses interested in the theater concentrated their talent on school productions and participating in Thespian Conferences.

To become affiliated with the Troupe and official Thespian members, students had to show interest in the theater and accumulate substantial theater experience on the stage.

The Thespian Troupe set their sights early on Muncie, Indiana, the location of the Biannual International Theater Arts Conference held June 22-28. In preparation, four members of Woodlawn's Thespian Troupe (Alice Adler, Cindy Hannah, Diane Hayes and Debbie Sinek) were delegated to the Maryland State Thespian Conference held on February 22 and 23 at LMBC. Alice and Cindy presented their own workshop entitled "Cooling Down, Warming Up, and Getting Ready to Act," a participatory workshop based on their experiences in the Center Stage Internship program. President of the Thespian Troupe, Debbie Sinek, commented on the State Conference by saying: "The experience was a great help in preparing ourselves and the workshop for the International Conference in Indiana."

The four delegates, also representing Woodlawn in Indiana, presented their workshop to over five hundred students.

A TV Games Show Fundraiser Night scheduled for March 14 was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Cindy Hannah was awarded a state Thespian scholarship for further college study.

Jill Roesler and Mary Ulrich waited patiently for the Troupe meeting to begin.



Thespian Troupe. TOP ROW: Jill Roesler, Mary Ulrich, Gail Patterson, Gail Kadron, Gary Dumer. MIDDLE ROW: Alice Adler, Chris Kulcsar, Debbie Sinek.

Cindy Hannah, Charlene Prange. BOTTOM ROW: Sabrina Tildon, Diane Hayes, Pam Bryant, Chery Grammont.



The Thespian Troupe president Debbie Sinek poses a question during a meeting.



David Cohn discusses some possibilities of productions to do for the near future.



# STAGE AND TECH CREWS AID IN SUCCESS OF THEATER

After the lights were set, the sound cues ready, and the follow spot fired up, the Auditorium Technical Crew stood ready at their stations eagerly awaiting the start of a show.

Serving as an important link between the stage and 1308 seats, the Technical Crew executed all lighting, sound, and special effects in Woodlawn's auditorium. The crew did more than effects for plays, though. Tech members controlled the general maintenance of the entire auditorium, executing jobs which ranged from replacing light bulbs to securing the building after school hours.

The Tech Crew had a unique system of promoting their apprentice program. In the learning stage of his Tech Crew career, each apprentice gained knowledge from technicians with more experience in the field, once proven competent in running and maintaining equipment, he is promoted to the ranks of "Technician."

Lighting for shows was not always easy. The lighting designs decided what lights to put where, what colors they should be gelled, and the level of intensity for each light.

Controlling the sound system was also more than simply putting a tape in a tape player. The audio engineer had to decide what sound levels to use for each sound effect and which speakers to use, while making sure the sound cues were effective and realistic to the audience.

Serving as Technical Crew Chief of the twelve-person group, John Patterson was in charge of all effects and happenings in the auditorium. John Thorp served as Chief Auto Engineer, Mark Heinekamp supervised the follow spot.



For a show, technical crew chief John Patterson and two of his technical aides, Jay Uebel and John

Thorp, closely observe the performers on stage for lighting purposes.



Matt Kreft, Stage Manager for the auditorium lifts a platform used in productions.

The yellow light signalled that the show was about to start. Actors stood around nervously while several black t-shirts emblazoned with S.C.D.I.T.D. made one final check to see if the stage was set correctly and if the properties were ready to go. The auditorium stage crew, a group of dedicated individuals who made things happen on the stage at Woodlawn, was hard at work.

This year the Auditorium stage crew was responsible for setting the stage for almost every activity in the auditorium. Led by Stage Manager Matthew Kreft, the crew met almost daily after school to prepare for assemblies and to design and construct sets for "Our Town," "Comedy Plus," and "Inherit the Wind." The stage crew was also responsible for changing the sets during the short plays as in "Comedy Plus" under the direction of stage crew chief Gail Kadron.

Matthew Kreft spoke about the benefits he received from being an important part of the stage crew: "I got a knowledge of the stage which could lead to a future career, as well as a leadership experience I'd never had before."

Stage crew member Jill Roesler concluded, "Contributing to the stage crew gave me the satisfaction of knowing that I helped to make each show a success. You may never get any major credit for your behind-the-scenes work, but you still had the feeling that you had accomplished something."

**Stage Crew.** TOP ROW: Matt Kreft (Manager), Mary Ulrich, Richard Feldman. MIDDLE ROW: Diane Hayes, Jill Roesler, Debbie Smek. BOTTOM

ROW: Ca Kuyshinoff, Gail Kadron, Charlene Prager.



# VARSITY CHEERLEADERS BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



The Varsity cheerleaders have a great time performing a difficult formation to get an eager crowd

Cheering creates a feeling of belonging and you feel you're making a place for yourself in the school," stated varsity co-captain **Jan Stanko**, who cheered for the past four years.

Throughout the year, a group of thirteen girls promoted school spirit by kicking, jumping, performing splits and cartwheels, as well as shouting till they became hoarse. Chosen for their originality, appearance, voice, and their ability and skill in cheering, the varsity squad composed and perfected various crowd-pleasing routines and enabled many students to experience the spirit of the games.

"The crowds responded best to 'Boogie Beat' and 'Go You Warriors Go,'" felt **Rosemary Quinn**, captain of the squad. "By promoting this type of school spirit, I received a real sense of accomplishment."

Many strenuous hours and sore muscles went into practicing each step and making sure the thirteen girls stayed together and in beat. Two or three days a week were spent perfecting skills, both throughout the school year and during the summer. Each girl became dedicated to the squad and the teams they cheered for.

People watching football, hockey, basketball and other sports were not alone in reacting to the cheers. Football player **Steve Wolf** commented, "They really get the teams psyched up for the game." The varsity squad also performed on the "It's Academic" television quiz show.

The cheerleaders aided in the success of

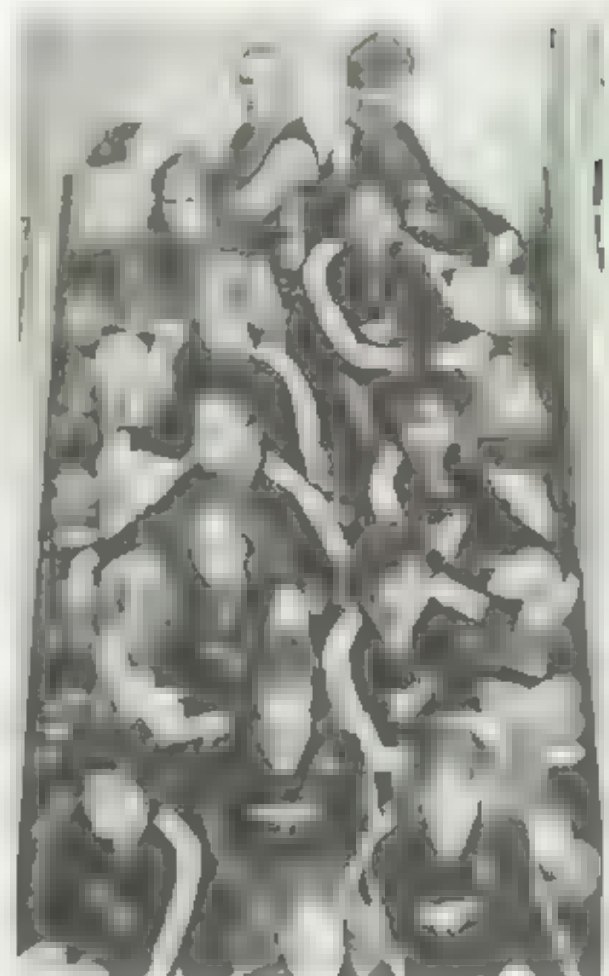
on their feet during the rally before the last home game of the season.



The enthusiastic Varsity cheerleaders under the guidance of the spirited co-captain **Jeonette**

Homecoming Day by selling mums, carnations, and victory buttons, as well as by putting forth their gust of energy to perform at both the pep rally and homecoming game.

**Maria Brusini**, who devoted two years as a cheerleader, advised that "High school was the best years. Those who get involved and put a lot into Woodlawn High, got a lot out of it, including some of the best memories of your life."



**Varsity Cheerleaders.** TOP ROW: Jan Stanko, Rosemary Quinn. SECOND ROW: Caroline Keler, Stephanie Fussel. THIRD ROW: Betsy Streb. FOURTH ROW: Rita Edmonds, Le'Nay Chisolm. FIFTH ROW: Denise Dashiells, Kelly Thomas. SIXTH ROW: Val Matthews. BOTTOM ROW: Maria Brusini, Julie Michael, Lisa Lombert.

**Stanko** cheer the Varsity Warrior Football squad on to another victory.

A high-spirited trio of Varsity cheerleaders inspires the Woodlawn football team.





# JV CHEERLEADERS ADD PEP TO GAMES



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders show their school spirit by doing acrobatic cheers to a responsive

audience at the pep rally for the homecoming game against Randallstown.

Prospective junior varsity cheerleaders started tryouts in May of 1979 to earn a position on the squad. To become a cheerleader, the girls were judged on how well they performed six jumps, a cartwheel, and a split. They also had to write and perform their original chant and cheer. The advisors, Mrs. Susan Hardman and Mrs. Christine Tomback, along with the varsity cheerleader captain and co-captain and a few other teachers, judged the cheerleaders.

The girls who made the squad started practicing in early July to get ready for the football games at the beginning of the school year. They also picked their captain (Kathy Bell) and their co-captain (Vanessa Wickham) at the time. When asked why she liked to cheer, Kathy Smith said, "It's a lot of fun. You meet cheerleaders from other schools along with people from Woodlawn."

To earn money to buy new junior varsity uniforms, both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders sold candy to raise the money. They wore white turtleneck sweaters, red skirts with black and white pleats, and red sweaters with black and white stripes or a red vest with white stripes, depending upon the weather.

The J.V. cheerleaders cheered for both male and female sports such as football, soccer, basketball, and field hockey. They cheered mainly for J.V. sports, but cheered for a few Varsity

sports also.

In order to get the football games played at places other than at home, the J.V. cheerleaders had to find a parent to drive them there, which made it difficult at times to get to games and even caused them to miss some.

Again this year, the J.V. cheerleaders and the Varsity sold red carnations for \$1.00 and white mums for \$1.75 for the homecoming game in November. "Victory for Woodlawn" buttons were also sold for the students to wear.

Karen Stewart said, when asked why they cheer, "We cheer to help encourage school spirit at the games."

**J.V. Cheerleaders.** TOP ROW Sylvia Gillan, Kathy Smith, Kathy Bell, Vanessa Wickham, Sabrina Tildon. MIDDLE ROW Karen Stewart, Evie



Junior Kathy Bell does a Woodlawn cheer to encourage the warrior team to a victory.

Smith, Shari Bailey, Hope Nelson, Genine Grant  
BOTTOM ROW Diane Auer









# ACTIVITIES

LOOK AT . . .

# "JONI" MOVIE PREMIERS AT THE CIVIC CENTER



AFS club members diligently work to meet a large order during annual AFS sub sale

In the wee hours of Saturday morning, October 13, approximately 31 American Field Service members dragged themselves out of bed and drove back to the school cafeteria to make hundreds of cold-cut subs

The members, along with advisers Mrs. May Sill, Miss Fran McCabe, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feldman, worked from 7:45 a.m. until noon, stuffing 12-inch-long submarine rolls with salami, bologna, ham, cheese, tomatoes and lettuce. Susan Wilhelm, the club's recording secretary commented, "I never want to see another slice of bologna or cheese for at least three months after this sale"

The actual sale of the subs ran from September 28 to October 4. The \$580 profit went to the aid of those Woodlawn students hoping to go abroad, as AFS representatives

Woodlawn's Concert Choir, Concert Band and Madrigals performed October 5 at the world premier of the movie "Joni" held at the Baltimore Civic Center. "Joni" told the life story of Joni Eareckson, a former Woodlawn student who suffered a broken neck in a diving accident and was paralyzed from the shoulders down. The movie told of how she learned to accept her handicap and how she learned to accept Jesus Christ as her friend

The tickets were donated to the Woodlawn music department by a person who remained anonymous, on the condition that they would perform at the premier

Waiting for Joni outside of the Civic Center the band played some enjoyable tunes, the choir sang "By George," and the Madrigals sang "People." When Joni arrived, she was presented with flowers and joined the musical groups to sing Woodlawn's Alma Mater. Sylvia Gillan, a member of the choir remarked, "I really enjoyed the movie and was glad to sing for Joni"



As the preparations for the annual AFS sub sale go on, AFS exchange student **Cindy Anders** ges

tures to a friend while explaining the correct way to prepare a cold cut sub



**Joni Eareckson**, a former Woodlawn student sings school's Alma Mater along with Woodlawn's choir

**Billy Graham** was one of many dignitaries who attended the film's premiere

Choir director **James Blackwell** and members **Kathi Lutz**, **Rebecca Ocampo**, and **Jon Stanko**

perform for all patrons attending the premiere of the new motion picture "Joni"





# SENIORS PROFIT FROM HAPPY TRIP TO "FUNNY FARM"



Linebacker **Mark Wall** shoves **Lisa Lambert** with a mixture of various delectable foods during

the international food showdown at the senior class Funny Farm Olympics.



**Mr. Amprey** grimaces as **Irene Holm** gets her turn to drop ice cream on him in an event



**Gerald Cohen** competes in the tricycle race during the Funny Farm Olympic events.



**Susan Graham** wraps up **Chona Bass** against a pair of students at the Funny Farm games

The Funny Farm Olympics, a Senior Class sponsored event, took place on October 26, 1979, in the gym. The Olympics attracted a comparatively small audience (400 people) yet it proved to be a financial success as the Senior Class made a profit of \$345.

Committee Chairman **Jon Yuan** explained each event as it occurred. **Sherman Clark** took charge of the bidding to determine which students were to compete against the teachers in the various events.

The Olympics included ten main events: the Tricycle Race, the Toilet Paper Wrap-Up, the Balloon Pop, the Egg Toss, and the Basketball Shoot-Out. The Pie-Throwing contest was between **Denise Henkel** and **Mr. Bernard Barrett**. **Irene Holm**, Woodlawn's AFS student from Denmark, competed against **Mr. Walter Amprey** in the Bombardier in which both ended up smeared with chocolate ice cream.

**Mike Wall** and **Lisa Lambert** topped off the evening with the "International Foods Contest," in which each attempted to cover the other with ketchup, mustard, and chocolate syrup. Lisa received the worst of the deal, yet it was plain to see that the audience enjoyed that event the most.

# POW WOW BACK FOR ANOTHER YEAR

'Live from Woodlawn, it's Friday Night!' After many months of hard work and numerous rehearsals, Pow Wow '79 was underway. Pow Wow, an annual fund raiser for the choir, was under the direction of **Leslie Heilveil**, with the assistance of Mr. **James Blackwell** and the choir. Despite some previous negative reactions to the show, Leslie was able to convince the administration to let the tradition of Pow Wow live on. Thus the motto, "Let's keep Pow Wow in Woodlawn!" originated.

With the NBC television show, "Saturday Night Live" as the theme, Pow Wow opened with the Samari Substitute featuring **Scott Adler**. Other acts included the Loopners Weekend Update with **Rosenne Rosannadana**, the Mr. Bill Show, the Coneheads, and finally **Keith Mattison** and **Steve Evry** as the Blues Brothers.

Tryouts were held over a period of two weeks, and the many talents of Woodlawn showed up to prove their ability. Each performer was evaluated by five judges on the basis of creativity, volume, talent, and appearance. The variety of the show was good, featuring acts such as solos, a quartet with **Jo Brettachneider**, **Kathy Smith**, **Tracy Siegle**, and **Esther Ocampo**; duets, a dance group, and individual dancers, as well as comedy skits. Songs ranged from the Broadway hit, "Chorus Line," danced to by **Joey Pescetto**, to "The Closer I Get to You" sung by **Melanie Daniels** and **Erik Evans**. There were two original compositions performed: "Remember Baby" by **Sandy Tarver** and "Once Upon A Time" composed by alumnus **Betsy White** and sung by **Melanie Daniels**.

**Leslie Heilveil** remarked, "Without the support from choir members and the audience this show would not have been the success that it was. No one person can be a show. I think if Pow Wow '79 was to be remembered for any one thing, it would be the fact that the Woodlawn students proved that we could be a unit despite our diverse student body." **David Lutz** and **Scott Adler** are dressed for their parts in the Friday Night Live Show. The purpose



Sophomores **Joey Pescetto** and **Tracey Siegle** harmonize during the Choir's Pow Wow.



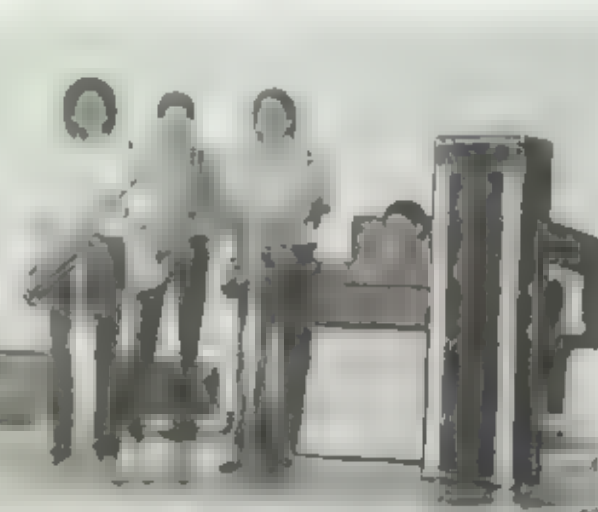
Modern dancer **Anita Payne** pauses for an instant before resuming her dance in Pow Wow.

Black Sunday disco ball consisting of more than a few Woodlawn students was featured this year.



of the production was to raise a lot of money for the Music Department.

at Pow Wow, the Woodlawn Choir's annual Fund Raiser held in the auditorium.



**Melanie Daniels** and **Erik Evans** sing a popular tune which is a sure crowd-pleaser.



# CHORUS OF THE CHESAPEAKE HARMONIZES



Mr. Fred King, leader of the Chorus of the Chesapeake, motivates his singers with his arm

co directions. This produced smiles on the faces of the many delighted vocalists



The Captain's Chorders Quartet warmed many people into remembering the songs of old



There was no doubt, hands were clapping to the beat of the Chorus' snappy arrangement which

they performed in the Annual Concert with Woodlawn's own Music Department



The happy, tuneful Chorus of the Chesapeake are enjoying themselves singing many songs that

we all love to hear. We had the honor of hosting them for the fifth straight year

On the night of November 13, 1979, the Woodlawn student body was honored, for the fifth consecutive year to be the hosts of the famed Chorus of the Chesapeake. The 80-member chorus, the largest barbershop chorus in the USA, performed along with Woodlawn's Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Concert Band. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James Blackwell, presented the music of George Gershwin and the upbeat tunes of Al Jolson. The Madrigal performed such pieces as "People" and "Freddie Liked to Fugue." Under the direction of Mr. Richard Jones, the Concert Band made a fabulous debut with a refreshing "new era" sound.

Although the musical groups performed well, the true star of the evening was the Chorus of the Chesapeake. Twice International Barbershop Champions, and under the direction of Mr. Fred King, the Chorus performed a mixture of upbeat and slow numbers, which kept the majority of the crowd musically entertained. The crazy antics and gyrations of Mr. King, along with the Woodlawn Pushout Quartet (chosen from the Chorus of the Chesapeake) kept the rest of the audience laughing.

The traditional singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by all of the music groups ended the evening in a moving way. As the crowd filed out of the auditorium, one could hear much praise of the Chorus of the Chesapeake. Former Woodlawn principal Mr. James Hackman served as emcee, continuing another long tradition.



# FACULTY DRIBBLERS RACK UP 2-0 RECORD

With the support of a partisan crowd of approximately 400 people, coach-player **Robert George** led the Woodlawn Faculty Dribblers to a 69-53 victory over the Johnnycake Junior High School Faculty Squad on February 19. The Johnnycake team, led by ex-pro Jim "In-your-Eye" Hall, proved to be no match for the Woodlawn team.

**Warren "Go-Go" Como**, the top scorer for the Warriors, pouring in 32 points. The flashy moves of **Dino "the Dunk" Stewart** netted 19 points. **Don "The Swan" Heacock** effectively controlled the rebounds of the few shots the Warriors missed. Also playing well for the Warriors was "Jivin'" **Jerry Cohen** and **Donald "Doctor J" Jones**. **Bernie "The Bean" Barrett** contributed some fancy passes. Adding depth to the Woodlawn cause were **Lou "Killer" Kaminski**, **George "The Score" McClure**, **Bill "Gunner" Gibbs**, and **Billy "Spider" Webb**. Thanks to the good performance of his squad, Coach "Jump-Shot" George successfully maintained his winning streak of 1 game.

The team proceeded to defeat the WCBM Metro Mediocres shortly thereafter by a score of 63-56, to retire for the season with a spotless record. Once again, Mr. Como led the way in front of a large Woodlawn crowd. The faculty was pleased with the turnout at both games since the proceeds of \$450 went to support the school's athletic program and the Woodlawn Faculty Scholarship Fund. Coach George commented, "I'd really like to thank all of the students for coming out, it was just like the old days with all the screaming and cheering. something like this shows me that there is plenty of school spirit in Woodlawn High School."

**Dino "The Dunk" Stewart** practices his foul shot techniques prior to game time.



Johnnycake Junior High's Kotzbeck moves in to try to attempt to block the set shot of Woodlawn

Social Studies teacher Mr. Robert George while Mr. Pizzaro looks on

To score a basket in the faculty game with Johnnycake Junior High, **Dino Stewart** frantically

avoids the Jaguar opposition while quickly passing the ball to Don Heacock





Surrounded by Johnnycake faculty, **Don "The Swan" Heacock** shoots for two as he muscles his

way through a tough Jaguar defense and scores another bucket in the Warrior win

**Don Heacock** tips off against his adversary of Johnnycake Jr while captain "Jumpshot" **George**

and Warren "Go-Go" **Como** stand ready to score again in the Warrior victory



Dino "The Dunk" **Stewart** runs past a Jaguar opponent in an attempt to score a basket

Mr. **Warren Como** adds another two points to increase the Warrior lead over Johnnycake



# "OUR TOWN" REVIVAL REFLECTS SMALL TOWN CHARMS

Woodlawn Theater opened its 1979-80 season with Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town," presented on November 16 and 18.

Set in a small New England town in 1901, the play traced the childhood, marriage and premature death of Emily Webb as well as the lives of her friends and other people of the town.

Featuring **Pam Bryant** as Emily, the production also included major performances by **Sherman Clark** as George Gibbs, Emily's childhood sweetheart and eventual husband, and by **Patrick Gibbons** in the narrative part of the Stage Manager.

Emily and George's parents were portrayed by **JoAnn Brettschneider** and **Glenn Harris**, and **David Johnson** and **Sherry Johnson**. **Cia Kuvshinoff** and **Timmy Lease** played small children of the two families.

Also appearing in the cast were: **Wanda Atkins**, **Richard Feldman**, **Scott Eckenrode**, **Debbie Sinek**, and **Gwendolyn Moore**.

Tech Crew Chief **John Patterson** supervised the technical aspects of the production while **Matt Kreft** was Stage Manager and **Gail Kadron** was Stage Crew Chief. **Jan Stanko** coordinated the make-up and **Debbie Sinek** was Costume Mistress.



Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, played by **Glenn Harris** and **JoAnn Brettschneider**, talk about their son

George's forthcoming marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Webb's young daughter, Emily.



**Sherman Clark**, playing George Gibbs, talks to Mr. Webb, portrayed by a very talented **David**

**Johnson**, about the future wedding of George to Emily Webb in play "Our Town."

Emily Webb as portrayed by senior **Pam Bryant** dreamily admires the moonlight at midnight from

her window seat in the school's November production of the play "Our Town."



**Patrick Gibbons** in the play "Our Town" talks to audience as he portrays the Stage Manager.





# COMEDY PLUS — A NIGHT OF VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Woodlawn Theatre's winter production was performed on Thursday, January 26, and Saturday, January 28. Entitled "Comedy Plus," it consisted of five short plays.

The evening began with a comedy, "Final Dress Rehearsal," portraying the final dress rehearsal of a modernistic version of Cinderella. Joyce Fredrick was the stepmother, Leslie Heilveil was the elder sister, Donna Peters was the younger sister, and Cheryl Grammont was the fairy godmother. Rounding out the cast were Joann Brettschneider, Mike Sinek, Tracey Siegle, David Smith, Todd Lunceford, Lori Keasel, and Betsy Jadlo.

Glenn Harris and Sherry Johnson were featured as lovers in the park in "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?"

Next on the agenda was "Sorry Wrong Number," a suspense thriller. An invalid, Mrs. Stevenson (Cindy Hannah), overhears a murder plot on the telephone. The many telephone operators were portrayed by Mary Ulrich, Anne Fishman, Cheryl Grammont, Kim Coulter, and Lori Keasel. Also featured were Mike Sinek, Patrick Gibbons, Donna Peters, Steve Smith, Marty Brown, and Todd Lunceford.

"Adaptation," was a spoof of game shows, in this case, the game was life. Although there was much enjoyable humor, the play dealt with serious thoughts on life. Gary Dumer was the contestant, accompanied by his mommy and daddy (Debbie Sinek and Patrick Gibbons). The game's master (Glenn Harris) guided the contestant through a maze of squares to his goal, "Security." Other characters in the game were Richard Feldman, Tracey Siegle, Marty



Actors Glenn Harris and Sherry Johnson play boyfriend and girlfriend in their own version of

"Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" seen on the stage in Comedy Plus.

Brown, Mike Sinek, Todd Lunceford, Cia Kuvshinoff, David Smith, and Betsy Jadlo.

The final presentation, "Impromptu," centered on the dialogue and reactions of four actors who are told to improvise their own play of life. The four actors were portrayed by Patrick Gibbons, Joann Brettschneider, David Parry, and Tracy Siegle.

Also important to the success of "Comedy Plus" were the students behind the scenes. The technical crew was headed by John Patterson, John Thorp, and Jay Uebel. Matthew Kreft was the Stage Manager and Gail Kadron was the Stage Crew Chief. Jan Stanko was the Make-up chairperson and the House Staff was led by Leslie Jubilee.



Gary Dumer, David Smith, and Betsy Jadlo discuss family plans in "Adaptation."

Fairy Godmother Cheryl Grammont saves the day and grants a wish to an enchanted Cinderella.

played by Cia Kuvshinoff, in "Final Dress Rehearsal," a comedy satire.



Senior Cindy Hannah portrays a murder victim in a suspenseful "Sorry Wrong Number."

# HOME-EC DEPARTMENT SPONSORS "FASHION BOUTIQUE"

On Wednesday, May 23, in Woodlawn's auditorium, "Fashion Boutique," the annual Home Economics sponsored fashion show took place before a sizable audience.

The show was directed by senior **Victoria Neely** with the help of Home Economics teacher Mrs. **Susan Hardman**. The 75¢ admission fee went to the Home Economics scholarship Fund. Woodlawn's Technical Crew, directed by **John Patterson** and **Matthew Kreft**, did an exceptional job with lighting and special effects.

Garments for the fashion show were constructed and modeled by students from the Special Fabrics, Tailoring and Clothing I and II classes. The garments included skirts, shorts, sweatsuits, dresses, and lovely evening gowns.

**Judy Stewart**, typist for the show, felt that overall, the show was quite enjoyable and a definite success.



During the May fashion show, a sewing student exhibits her accomplishments.



**Sarah Robinson** models a cape that she constructed in an advanced fabrics course.



**Rosemary Quinn** smiles as she models several pieces that she skillfully constructed.



**Stephanie Fussell** exhibits a practical jacket that she constructed during this year.



**Vicky Neely** models during the fashion show along with several other sewing students.

# "INHERIT THE WIND" FEATURES MATTISON, DUMER

Woodlawn Theater concluded its 1979-80 season on May 16 and 17 with a production of "Inherit the Wind," a dramatization of the controversial Scopes "Monkey Trial" which debated the right to teach Darwin's evolutionary theory in the classroom and tested the laws calling for a separation of church and state. The play was chosen to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of Woodlawn's auditorium which was first used to host the first play ("Inherit the Wind") in April, 1970.

The original trial, in a small Tennessee town, drew America's legal giants, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, and subsequently attracted national attention. Woodlawn Theater's production featured Keith Mattison and Gary Dumer as the two lawyers and Todd Lunceford as the defendant. Pamela Bryant played the defendant's girlfriend Rachel, and the fire-breathing Reverend Brown was portrayed by Chris Ingram. The thirty member cast also included: Cindy Hannah, David Parry, Steven Hale, Cia Kuvshinoff, David Smith, Irene Holm, Cammy Mack, Mark Heinekamp, Gwendolyn Moore, and Eric Smith.

Technical aspects of the production were supervised by numerous students, including Matthew Kreft, stage manager; Gail Kadron, stage crew chief; John Patterson, technical director; Christine Gilmore, make-up, and Leslie Jubilee, house manager.

The class of 1982 sold concessions in the lobby during intermission.



Defense Attorney **Gary Dumer** objects to the statement made by Matthew Brady, while the de-

fendant, **Todd Lunceford**, thinks about an outcome of his famous trial of evolution.



The Reverend Brown conducts church service the night before Bert Cates' trial.



On opening night, **Pamela Bryant** and **Cynthia Hannah** discuss the town happenings.



During the courtroom scene, **Keith Mattison** and **Gary Dumer** discuss the Cates case.



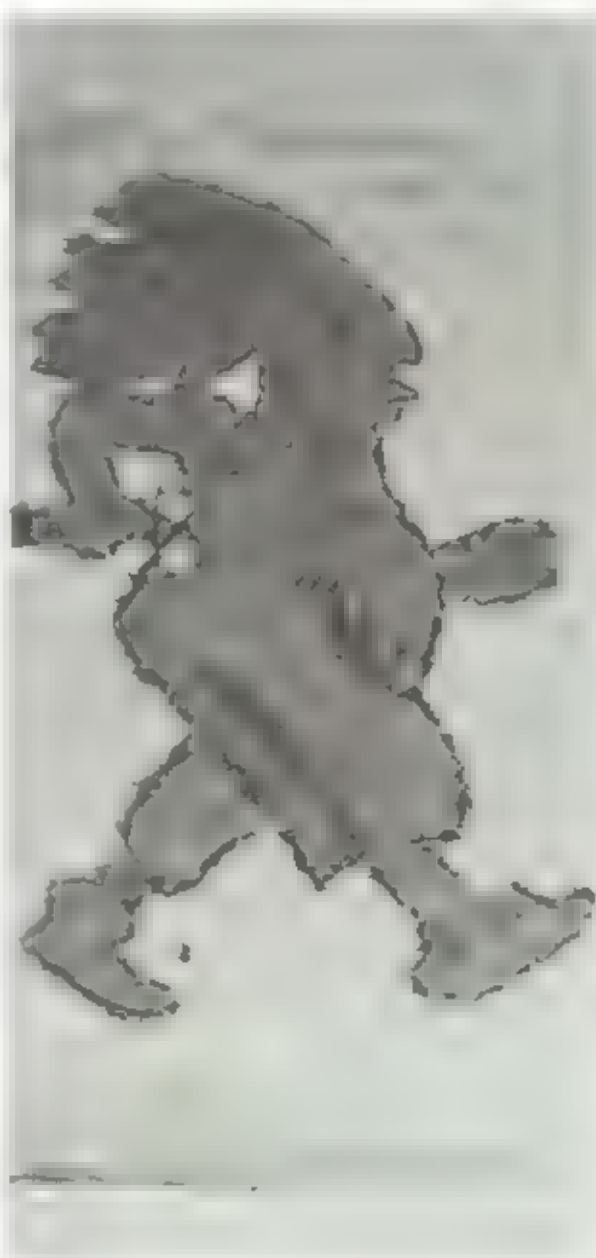
quietly during the courtroom scene and wait for the outcome of the trial.



# DJ SCOTT JORDA HOSTS JUNIOR RING DANCE, CEREMONY

Excited juniors gathered in the school cafeteria November 9 to receive their long-awaited rings. The junior ring dance, with its theme of "Starry Nights" began at 8 o'clock. The dance was open to the entire student body, with approximately 130 people attending, making it the biggest dance of the season. The music of Fascination, featuring DJ Scott Jorda was enjoyed by all.

At nine o'clock the lights were dimmed and the spotlight turned on the juniors, as the ring ceremony began. Debbie Snyder, junior class chairman of the ring dance, presented the history of the ring tradition. The rings were passed on the third finger of the right hand, and the engraved head of the "Woodlawn Warrior" was to face the wearers. Each ring was turned by friends and classmates 79 times, save at least two turns for the Junior and Senior Proms. At the commencement ceremony in 81 the head of the Warrior is turned so that it is facing away from the wearer, thus symbolizing a departure from high school life and an entrance into adulthood.



The Woodlawn warrior mascot dressed up the class in the ring dance.

Junior Kim Katz does the newest disco step while showing off new high school ring.



Juniors Tom Proudfoot and Kathy Bell dance to music supplied by a local disc jockey.

Penny Marshall moves to the music supplied by the DJ at the Junior ring dance.



Denise Dashiells and her date, Greg Erickson, pose together during a slow dance.

# "SPECIAL DELIVERY" FEATURED AT VALENTINES DANCE

The traditional Valentines Day "Sadie Hawkins" dance was sponsored by the sophomore class and held on Friday, February 15 from 8:11 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All who attended enjoyed themselves as they danced and romanced to the sound of Special Delivery. A well-rounded selection of music enhanced the atmosphere as well as the decorations and the smiles of those present. Refreshments, supplied by both parents and students, consisted of cakes and cookies, as well as cupcakes and punch.

For the forty or so people who attended, the evening was brought to a close with a dance contest in which albums were awarded to the best dancers, followed by a prize giving of the last albums and t-shirts. Everyone seemed happy whether they had won a prize or not.



At the Valentine's dance, seniors **Mary Ulrich** and **Diane Hayes** and junior **Jill Roesler** do a line

dance to the top 40 sound of special delivery, a local school band.



**Steven Clark** does the latest disco move to the sound of the band "Special Delivery."



**Donald Krinkey** had the taste to the fast and funky beat of "Special Delivery."

member of the band. Watch him and add the sound of his kick to the song.



**David Schroeder** and **Cheryl Coburn** dance to the disco beat at the Valentines dance.



# JUNIOR PROM CREATES MEMORIES OF "A TIME FOR US"

On Saturday, May 3, approximately 456 Juniors entered the beautifully transformed cafeteria for a night of fun and romance. "A Time For Us," from "Romeo and Juliet" served as the theme for the prom. Large silhouettes, a spinning mirror ball, and a fountain waterfall added a touch of class to the evening's atmosphere.

Juniors danced to the beat of "Lee Shane and Spring Fever," who played a variety of musical numbers. Throughout the evening, couples had the opportunity to have their pictures taken by a professional photographer from Segall-Majestic.

As prom favors, each Junior received a dinner glass with "Class of '81-Junior Prom" inscribed on it.

At 11:30 p.m., Melissa Martin (Junior Prom Chairperson) conducted the traditional ring turning ceremony, leaving just two more hours for the '81 Senior Prom and Commencement B.

As the evening came to a close and Juniors left the prom with memories of a wonderful night, Wayne Redding commented that "the Junior Prom was exciting and had a very friendly atmosphere."



Junior **Sherise Ferguson** and her date enter Woodlawn's cafeteria by way of the flowered

arch for the prom and an evening of fun and dancing to the excellent live band.



**Kim Middleton** and her date dance to a slow musical number provided by "Spring Fever."



**Debbie Bennett** and **Melissa Martin** laugh over a joke during a brief break in the musical while

Debbie's date **Wayne Redding**, inquires as to reason for their laughing.





Junior **Karen Rausenberger** and her date dance to a slow number during the prom where they en-

joyed every moment of the evening. Karen's date is Sean Geary.



Junior **Debby Kidd** and her date **Brian Shore** dance to disco music by Lee Shore.

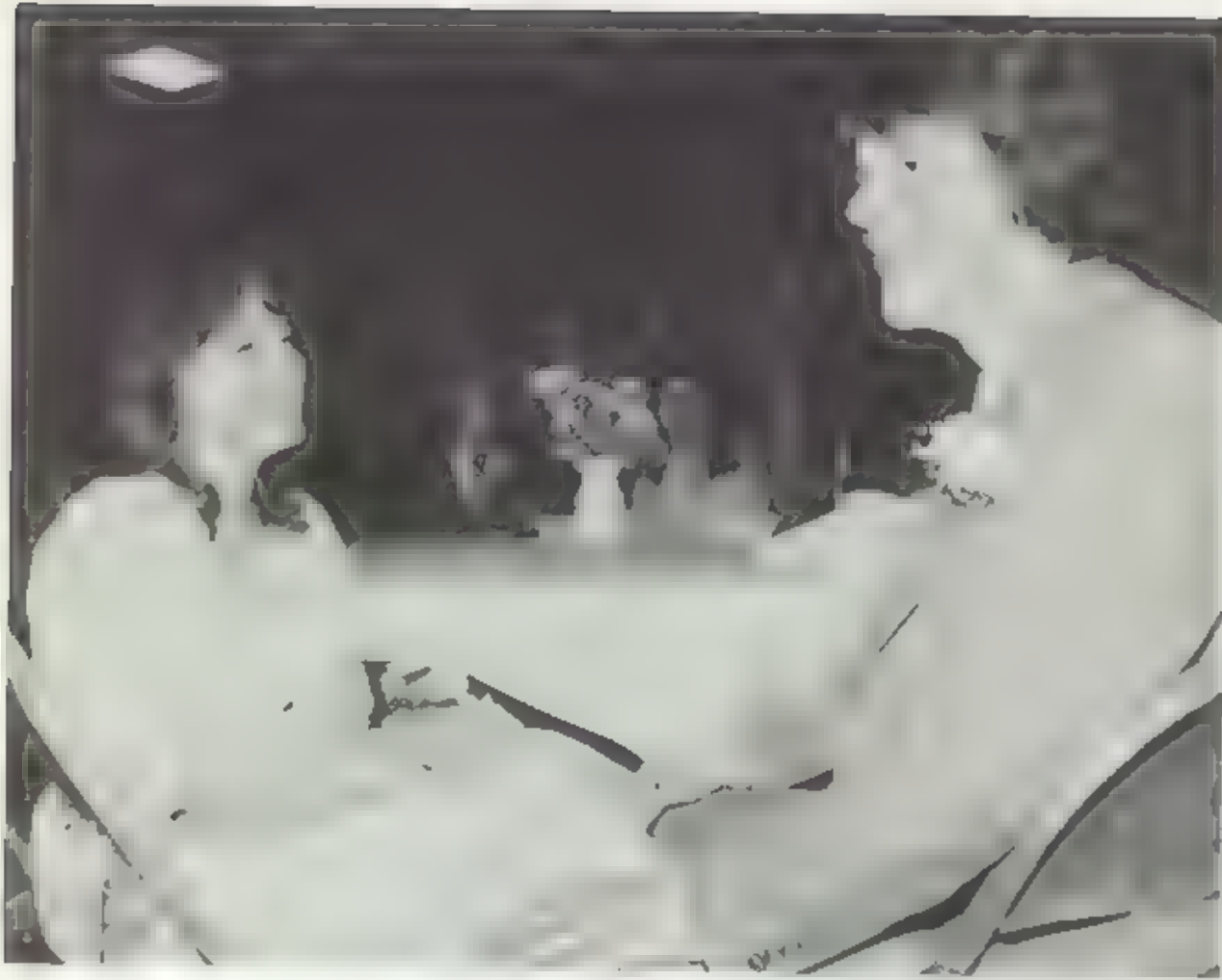


Junior **Michelle Zalones** and **Sean Geary**, her date, wait at their table for the band, Lee Shore

and the Spring Fever, to begin playing their beautiful, dynamic music.



**Dale Hillis** and date **Joan Howenberger** talk and laugh while the band takes a break.



**Liso Moyer and Gary Dumer** share a laugh at the Junior Prom as they talk about the refreshments



Waiting for the band to begin playing **Jon Palmer and Karen Fredrick** discuss dancing

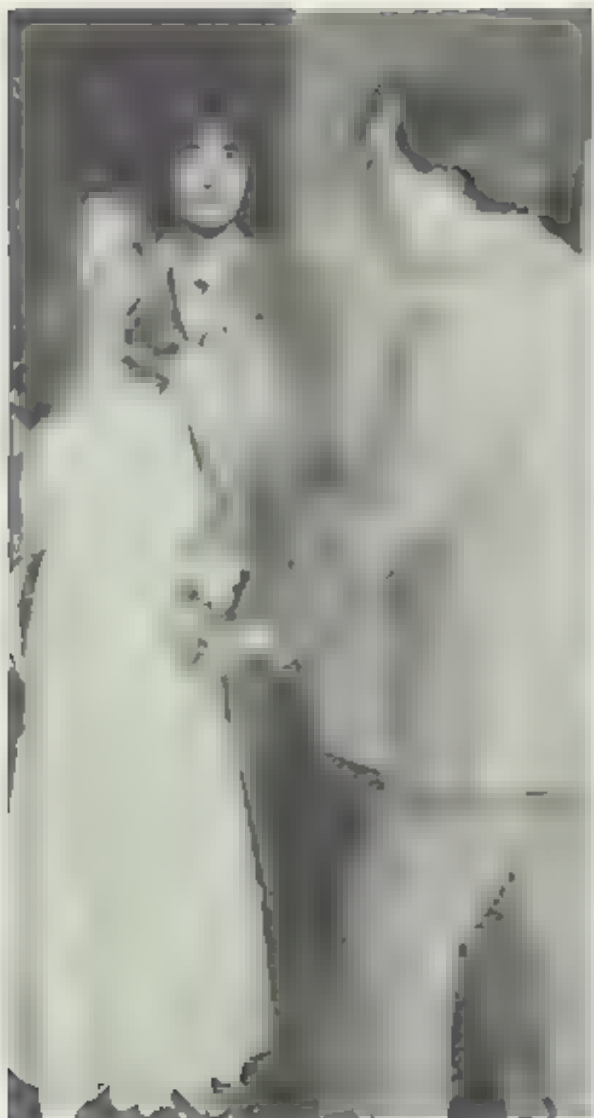


**Irving Pope** and his date enter through the flowering archway at the Junior Prom



After entering the Junior Prom through the flowering arch **David Wilson** and date **Donna**

**Wagner** talk to a friend about the beautiful decorations and evening plans



Chris Bolmert and Bob Spiegel enjoy a moment of picture taking at the Junior Prom



At the Junior Prom Tanya Williams, Sabrina Tilden and their date gather before an exciting

moment to talk about the ring ceremony and their plans after the prom



Enjoying a quieter, more private moment at Woodawn's Junior Prom, away from the rest of

the photo reviewers, are junior John Arizaga and his partner Susan Gray.



Kim Middleton and date dance to the quick lively beat of Lee Shane and Spring Fever



# KITTAMAQUNDI ROOM SET STAGE FOR GALA SENIOR EVENT

With the theme of "I'll Never Love This Way Again," the class of 1980 gathered on May 29 for the Senior Prom at the Kittamaqundi Room in Columbia, Maryland. Approximately 500 seniors and their dates danced from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. to the musical numbers performed by the group "Mars" which played a wide variety of songs, disco, rock, and three slow romantic tunes.

The many people who attended the prom had the choice of dancing to the music or enjoying the refreshments including heaping trays of hors d'oeuvres and a soda bar. Naturally, many couples chose to mingle with the euphoric crowd.

Class advisers **Mary Ann Miskel** and **Gregory Cross**, as well as many other teachers, all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Senior Prom Committee, headed by **Renee Day** chose the Columbia location for the prom not only because it was a different setting, but because it was more spacious. The cost of the prom totaled \$4,280, paid from money raised by such activities as class dues, Funny Farm Olympics and the Tee Shirt Sweater Sales.

As the prom came to an end too soon, the Seniors received brandy snifters as favors. In any case, all seemed pleased as the class of 1980 walked off the dance floor.

Senior class President **Melanie Daniels** remarked, "The prom was all I expected it to be and much, much more. I had a most enjoyable evening."



**Mrs. Hardman** inquires at the front desk to check on the attendance of the seniors who came while

four junior volunteers wait patiently to see if any problems will arise.



Upon entrance to the Senior Prom, a couple glance around to look at the scenery.



**Leslie Melhuish** and her date wait for the photographer to prepare them for the camera.



A couple at the prom demonstrate their ability to dance to their favorite music.



**Anthony Brown** escorts his date through the front doors of the House Building to where he

and other seniors would dance and party through the night.



Two Senior Prom-Goers exit from the elevator and arrive at the Kittamaquidi Room



Two Prom-Goers sit back and relax after an exhilarating disco dance and chat with their

friends while other couples go back to the dancing and music provided by the band

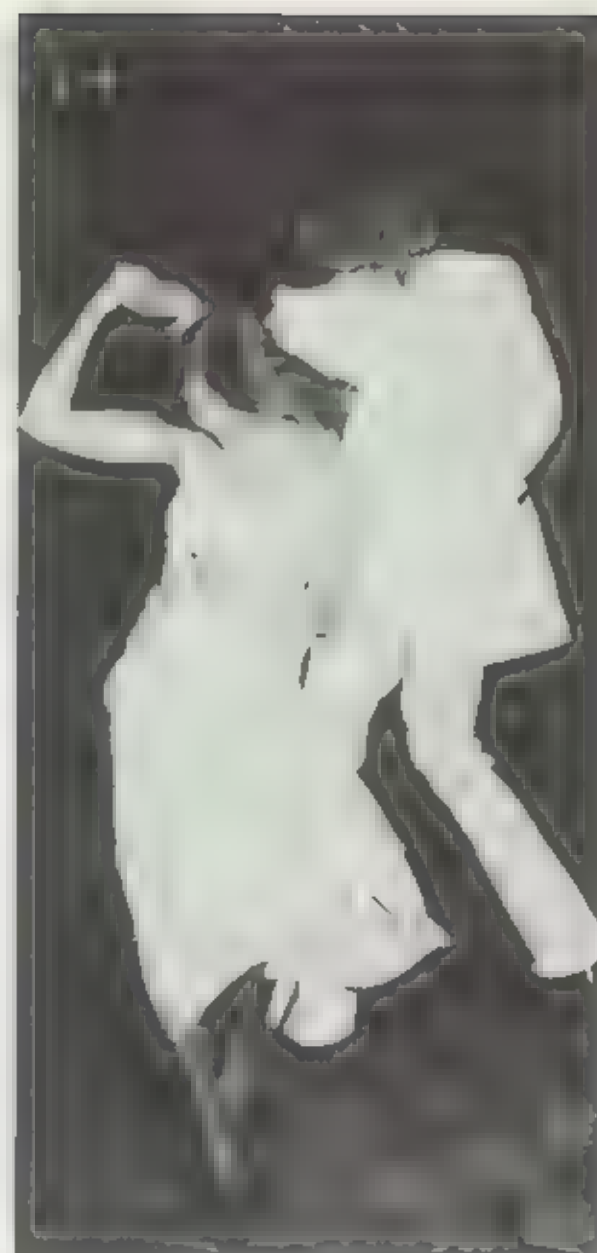


SGA President **Patrick Gibbons** and date **Cheryl Grammont** look at Totem photograph, her

while sews during the one of the quieter numbers played during the Senior Prom.



Seniors, tired from exertions, take a break while enjoying a cold wet beverages.



**Debbie Gortzel** and her date perform a fast moving dance to tunes played by Marc.



Senior **Steve Evry** and date dance during a fast beat tempo played by the band.





Naval Academy appointee **Bob Curbeam** shares a dance with **Melanie Daniels**, Woodlawn Sr.



A Sgt. Majestic photographer instructs an attentive **up** on how to pose successfully.



Two Senior Prom-goers engage in some stimulating conversation as they decide to sit alone and

The wide range of music played by the band helped keep everyone pleased.

# COMMENCEMENT — A NEW HORIZON FOR THE CLASS OF '80



Welcoming the graduating seniors and their families to the Woodlawn Senior High Com-

mencement exercises was the marquee for the University of Maryland's Fieldhouse

Commencement 80 featured many "firsts" for Woodlawn Senior High School

For the first time, Woodlawn hosted a prominent public speaker, the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Maryland, who delivered the keynote Address "Into the 80s", at the Woodlawn Commencement. Comptroller Goldstein was introduced by student Government President Patrick Gibbons

For the first time, the academic procession featured representatives from each department wearing full academic regalia, consisting of a cap, gown, and hood, which signified their college and degree. Everyone in the Commencement wore full academic attire

This year all seniors wore the same color, scarlet gowns because the federal higher education act prohibited grouping of students purely by sex

1980 marked the first time that a teacher spoke at a Woodlawn Commencement. Mr. Thomas Vasold, the faculty council chairperson, represented the teacher's position through his speech

For the first time at a Woodlawn Commencement Senior members of the National Honor Society sat together and received their diplomas first because they represented the



Here at Commencement the Class of 1980 sits and watches as their fellow students receive their

hard-earned diplomas while the jubilant parents and relatives look on



Two seniors look for their friends through the crowd on a windy graduation day

highest academic achievement among the members of the class of '80. These seniors each wore a special gold tassel to signify their accomplishments.

For the first time, the farewell address by the class president was not only spoken but was actually sung because Melanie Daniels, a talented singer, chose vocalizing "The Way We Were" as the way she could best express her feelings about the class of '80.

The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by parents of Woodlawn Seniors. Reverend Robert Hale and Reverend Leslie Metcalf. Both clergy coincidentally were ministers at the same church - St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The theme, "Threshold of a Decade ... A New Horizon," selected by the senior class, served as the inspiration for the two speakers representing the class of 1980, Cynthia Hannah and Keith Mattison.

The Band, for the first time under the direction of Mr. Richard Janes, played an instrumental prelude of effective modern classical music before playing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance March," by Edward Elgar. The band joined the concert choir, under the direction of Mr. James Blackwell, to perform two moving inspirational and patriotic selections: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God of our Fathers."

After singing the *Alma Mater* for the last time, the class of 1980 marched out of UMBC Field House in the late afternoon of Sunday June 8, 1980.



Mike Souders, Bill Brennan, John Uhler, David Watt, Tim Simmonds, Brent Wolfe and Robert

Woods pose for this photograph before their Commencement exercises



Before graduation, seniors Diane Hayes and Charlene Prigel congratulate each other at the

entrance to the University of Maryland Field-house while Mary Ulrich looks on





Seniors Berinda Biniak and Adrienne Allen before graduation, chat in line while they wait for

the start of Commencement with an newly inaugurated academic procession.



Chris Buss escorts the newest seniors onto the floor area of the LMBC fieldhouse



Carolyn Berry, Denise Henkel, Lynn Birkmeyer, Evelyn Bahn, Leslie Heilveil and Melissa

Biedrzycki gather together before the final moment of their graduation

Seniors mill around before Commencement to talk about this exciting event, summer and fall

plans, and what order to get into the line to start the Fieldhouse procession



At the beginning of the Commencement, seniors walk onto the main floor for the procession



The nervous pre-graduates line up for the procession to the Woodlawn band's rendition of



Class adviser Mary Ann Maske gets herself ready to lead the seniors to their seats.



Senior Chuck Hunter reads a pre-graduation memo while waiting for the procession.



The beaming contentment of senior Stephanie Fusse is the only bright graduation day.

Stephanie is seen standing in line waiting to receive her diploma and handshake.



CNDY HANNAH



KEITH MATTISON



THOMAS VASOLD



PATRICK GIBBONS





THE HONORABLE LOUIS GOLDEN



WALTER G. AMPREY



DR. LAMOYNE MATTHEWS



MELANE DANIELS



Seana Wilson uses a tiny pawfish statuette during commencement exercises on June 8.



The Commencement 1988 guest speakers, standing beginning from the left side: Chay Hin-

nah, Meanie Daniels, Renee Day, LeNay Chisholm and the Rev. Leslie Metcalf.



Seniors wait nervously in the hall at UMBC for the commencement procession to begin.



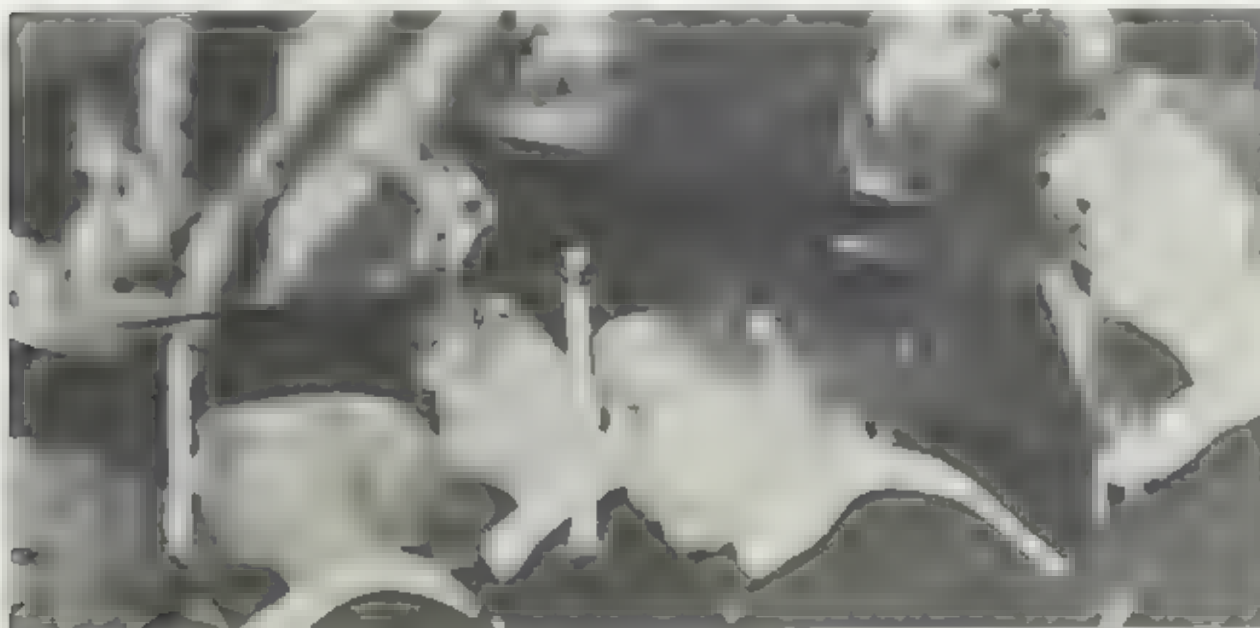
Word-waiting people wait. A noisy, noisy marks to the start of the graduated class of

1988 directly prior to the handing out of diplomas marking the end of high school.



Senior class adviser Mr. Greg Cross prepares the seniors for what is ahead, and explains how they

will march out in line and receive their long awaited diplomas



Administrators, Mr. Vasold, Mrs. Sill, Ms. Sharoky, Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. Samsen, and Ms.

Poag follow the proceedings from the program and listen to the student speakers

Before the presentation of the speeches, a quiet moment is had by the entire audience as the Rev

erend Robert Hale delivers the invocation to an attentive class



Two happy pre-graduates pose for photographers before the processional starts



Seniors stand in line waiting to hear their name read, and get diploma, and handshake. Keith Ne son is shown here





Mr. James goes over one last detail before the start of the graduation proceedings.



A small portion of the numerous relatives, parents, and friends attending the commencement

Seniors with mixed emotions as they know leave High School behind



Mr. James Blackwell directs the choir while interested graduates and spectators watch



The Woodlawn Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. James Blackwell, performs the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

accompanied by the Concert Band directed by Mr. James



Danish exchange student Irene Holm flashes a smile upon receiving her diploma from Dr

LaMorne Matthews. Irene is a nine month exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark. She is 18 years old.



Kathy Knight graciously accepts her diploma from a gracious Dr. LaMorne Matthews.



Honor Society student Jan Yuan happily receives his diploma and his swift handshake from Dr

LaMorne Matthews who represented the Baltimore County Board of Education.

David Watt is proud to graduate at the year ends as he receives his diploma. Dave represents a stu

dent with both high academic and athletic qualities and achievements.



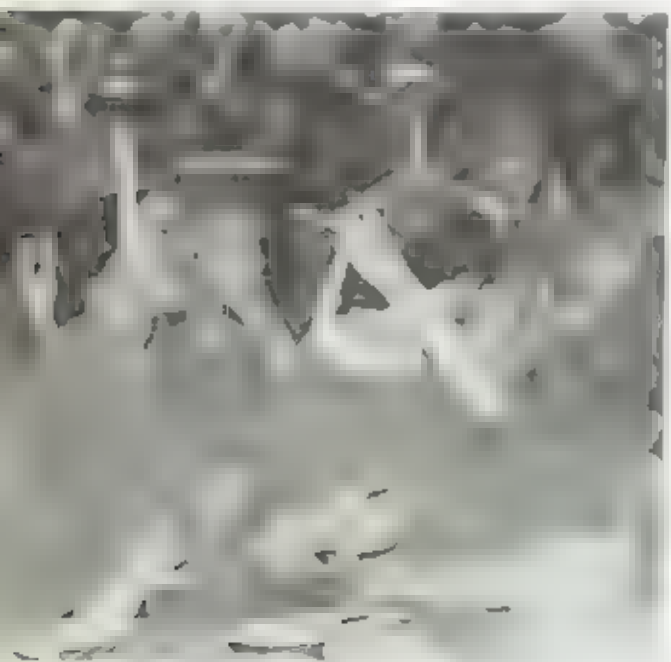
Denise Henke gets her diploma from her friend in fixing her hair before graduation.

Lynne Birkmeier and Debbie Boudier wait patiently for their MBC graduation.





Potty Keller, Evelyn Bahn, and Gretchen Kittel turn their rings at the Commencement



Seniors give applause after the turning of their tassels and their school rings



Ex-Senior Cheryl Cuburn sits and sadly reflects on her three years at Woodlawn.



To make their Graduation from Woodlawn official, Lynne Birkmeyer and Debbie Boudier, two

honor Society students, follow the tradition of moving the tassel to the right.



To end this exciting day, the entire senior class and the choir, under Mr. Blackwell's direction,

sang the **Alma Mater**. This was the last time it was sung by the full class





Kim Pinkston, Betsy Jados, Ashley Coburn, Sarah Robinson, and Kim Rawls (student mar-

shals for the Commencement) watch the graduation proceedings from the balcony level



Patty Cohoon and Myrna McDonald check over the line-up before the graduation begins



The Academic Procession takes a final look at the graduating class of 1980 before the gradu-

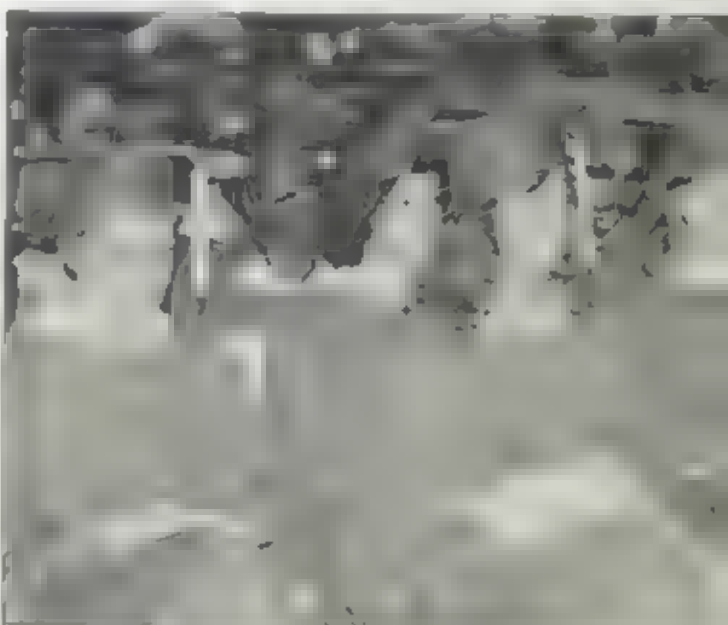
ates leave the Fieldhouse. On the upper level the band plays the ceremonial march

After the Commencement, the graduates had a chance to congratulate each other and also to

return their caps and gowns and receive their individual long-awaited diplomas

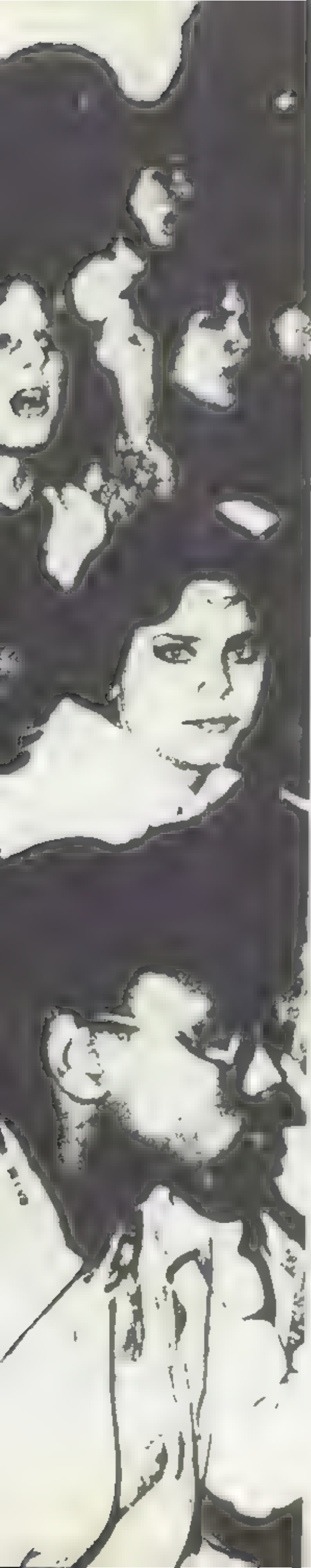


One senior takes time before her graduation to be sure of what she must do



JoAnn Brettschneider studies her commencement program prior to announcing names





# APPENDIX

LOOK AT . . .





- 1 Scott Adler
- 2 Dianne Andrews
- 3 Moses Baker
- 4 Joel Berse
- 5 Sheri Brice
- 6 Valerie Brice
- 7 Vincent Brice
- 8 Herbert Brown
- 9 John Brown
- 10 Susan Bulkley
- 11 Loren Butcher
- 12 Jacquelin Butts
- 13 Lerron Campbell
- 14 Kathleen Cole
- 15 Antoinette Coward
- 16 Leroy Crippen
- 17 Michael Crocker
- 18 Perez Darden
- 19 Keith Davis
- 20 Kim Davis
- 21 Cheryl Deckelman
- 22 Alvis Dickerson
- 23 Jon Edmondson
- 24 Suzanne Fisher

- 25 Tomalyn Fox
- 26 Kerry Gersld
- 27 Gwendolyn Godwin
- 28 Michael Graham
- 29 Michelle Graham
- 30 Orbra Griffin
- 31 Diana Gross
- 32 George Gross
- 33 Theresa Hallums
- 34 Julia Hayman
- 35 Roderick Horried
- 36 Christopher Ingram
- 37 Eric Johns
- 38 Rhonda Johnson
- 39 Kimberly Jones
- 40 Kim Kirkland
- 41 Natalie Laforce
- 42 Lisa Lewis
- 43 Curtis Matthews
- 44 Erin McIntyre
- 45 Calvin McMichael
- 46 Donna Merlo
- 47 Nina Merritt



# Class of 1983

1. Shelley Merritt
2. Dylan Meyers
3. James Milstreed
4. Hope Morame
5. Marie Morton
6. Melvin Moses
7. Zonthrers Moses
8. Cynthia Murray
9. Derrick Myrick
10. Linda Nathan
11. Amy Nolker
12. Raymond Nucle
13. Laurie Ormiston
14. Michael Pantazelos
15. Lisa Parker
16. James Phillips
17. Kevin Pope
18. Kevin Pringle
19. Robin Queen
20. Vernal Rainey
21. Jethro Reid
22. Candace Roberts
23. Steve Robinson
24. Ursula Robinson



25. Danette Roy
26. Michelle Royster
27. Irving Salisbury
28. Brian Scott
29. Shelley Scott
30. Antoinette Seilars
31. David Shekrot
32. Carol Sipes
33. Peter Skeete
34. Steven Smith
35. John Spencer
36. Rosalyn Sterling
37. Michael Stinnett
38. Michele Tarver
39. Louis Thomas
40. Shirella Thorne
41. Donna Tynes
42. Therese Vincent
43. Michele Walsh
44. William Waters
45. Kenneth Whitaker
46. David Williams
47. Dana Willis



- 1 Stephen Abe
- 2 Johann Abercrombie
- 3 Benjamin Abraham
- 4 Sherry Adcock
- 5 David Affe,di
- 6 Mark Alhis
- 7 Rodney Althouse
- 8 Judith Alves
- 9 Carl Anderson
- 10 Barbara Angles
- 11 Marta Arizaga
- 12 Vashti Armstead
- 13 Amy Ashe
- 14 Robert Ashe
- 15 Diane Auer
- 16 Brian Autry
- 17 Kelly Ayres
- 18 Shari Bailey
- 19 Manuela Balonis
- 20 Gene Bark
- 21 Douglas Barker
- 22 Bryan Barren
- 23 Holly Baseman
- 24 Debra Bates
- 25 Margaret Beale
- 26 Eugene Beale
- 27 Philip Beam
- 28 William Becker
- 29 Bradley Beckman
- 30 Curtis Bell
- 31 Patrick Belt
- 32 Wayne Belt
- 33 Charles Benner
- 34 Sylvia Biggs
- 35 Laurie Billington

- 36 Steven Birkmeyer
- 37 David Blackwell
- 38 Donna Blackwell
- 39 Joseph Blumberg
- 40 Donna Boarman
- 41 Michael Boone
- 42 Noel Born
- 43 James Bossi
- 44 Lynnette Bowen
- 45 Martha Bowen
- 46 Deborah Bexall
- 47 Anthony Boyd
- 48 Jacqueline Boyd
- 49 Sondra Boyd
- 50 Stephen Boyer
- 51 Angela Bradshaw
- 52 Katherine Bradshaw
- 53 Joseph Brandt
- 54 Terry Brehon
- 55 Teresa Brinkman
- 56 Zena Brittingham
- 57 Susan Broadfoot
- 58 Barbara Brobst
- 59 Wayne Broccolina
- 60 Brian Brown
- 61 Jacqueline Brown
- 62 Jimmy Brown
- 63 Joella Brown
- 64 Karyn Brown
- 65 Kenneth Brown
- 66 Michelle Brown
- 67 Robert Brown
- 68 Robert Brown
- 69 Stephen Brown
- 70 Eric Bryant





- 1 Donnell Buchanan
- 2 Terrie Buckman
- 3 Christopher Bullough
- 4 Raymond Bulls
- 5 William Burgemeister
- 6 Nancy Burgess
- 7 Lydia Bushrod
- 8 Derwin Butler
- 9 Genevieve Butts
- 10 Steven Cain
- 11 Kevin Calher
- 12 Lottie Cameron
- 13 Carolyn Campbell
- 14 Steven Campbell
- 15 Thomas Campson
- 16 Lorin Caplan
- 17 Anthony Carpenter
- 18 Lindberg Carpenter
- 19 Stephen Carr
- 20 Candie Carter
- 21 Philip Case
- 22 Thomas Cass
- 23 Audrey Caton
- 24 Laverne Charles
- 25 Fu Chaun
- 26 Michael Cheuvront
- 27 Cecilia Cho
- 28 Sukhee Cho
- 29 Nancy Church
- 30 Kirk Clark
- 31 Adrian Clarke
- 32 Pierre Coates
- 33 Ashley Coburn
- 34 Breona Coleman
- 35 Christian Collier



- 36 Richard Collins
- 37 Kay Conway
- 38 Tracey Cooney
- 39 Deborah Cooper
- 40 Lisa Cooper
- 41 Micharn Cottman
- 42 Inger Covington
- 43 Nora Cowan
- 44 Kim Crockett
- 45 Lyle Cromwell
- 46 Sharon Crook
- 47 Cheryl Crouse
- 48 Robin Crowder
- 49 Robert Crump
- 50 Suzanne Cumiskey
- 51 Terri Cunfer
- 52 Leslie Cunningham
- 53 David Cursey
- 54 Diana Curtain
- 55 Michael Curto
- 56 Sara Darling
- 57 Errol Davis
- 58 Wayne Davis
- 59 Joseph Deems
- 60 Brenda Dietz
- 61 Christine Devibiss
- 62 Andy Dewhurst-Walker
- 63 Carolyn Donohue
- 64 Renard Dorkins
- 65 Vernon Dorn
- 66 Cameron Dowdy
- 67 Scott Duerling
- 68 Charles Duffy
- 69 Sherry Dunlap
- 70 Wanda Durham



- 1 Frank Ebberts
- 2 James Edwards
- 3 Lori Edwards
- 4 Kathleen Ellis
- 5 Julie Ensor
- 6 Donna Erickson
- 7 Gary Erickson
- 8 Janet Evans
- 9 Roosevelt Evans
- 10 Patricia Faidley
- 11 Tina Felice
- 12 Sharon Faya
- 13 Richard Feldman
- 14 Richard Ferguson
- 15 John Ficke
- 16 Reginald Fields
- 17 Karl Fing
- 18 Charles Fisher
- 19 William Fisher
- 20 Ann Fishman
- 21 Allan Flaggs
- 22 Sterling Fleming
- 23 Janice Forman
- 24 Michael Freeman
- 25 Denise Friedman
- 26 Darvl Fulcher
- 27 Philip Fulcher
- 28 Glenn Fulton
- 29 Sandra Galford
- 30 Carol Gardner
- 31 Aaron Gaskins
- 32 Deborah Gavin
- 33 Kelvin Gerald
- 34 Susan Gibbons
- 35 Angela Gibbs



- 36 Barry Gibson
- 37 Lachawn Gibson
- 38 Deneen Gill
- 39 Sylvia Gillan
- 40 Charles Gilmore
- 41 Christopher Glenn
- 42 Tammie Goins
- 43 Kenneth Golder
- 44 Donald Gonzales
- 45 Donna Gonzales
- 46 John Goodyear
- 47 Mindelle Gorman
- 48 Blake Graham
- 49 Wanda Graves
- 50 Nancy Gray
- 51 Jeremiah Green
- 52 Cynthia Greene
- 53 Chester Gregory
- 54 Lynda Gregory
- 55 Betty Gresham
- 56 Scott Griffin
- 57 David Gross
- 58 Margaret Gunderson
- 59 Joann Hairston
- 60 Althea Hall
- 61 Herbert Hall
- 62 John Hamilton
- 63 Raymond Harbaugh
- 64 David Harbison
- 65 Sherrice Harding
- 66 Joseph Harmon
- 67 Paul Harper
- 68 David Harrel
- 69 John Harris
- 70 Kimberly Harris

# Class of 1982



- 1 Natalie Harris
- 2 Anthony Harrison
- 3 Robert Harrow
- 4 Barbara Harry
- 5 Suzanne Hartke
- 6 Amina Hasan
- 7 Pamela Hayes
- 8 Lynn Hays
- 9 Barbara Head
- 10 Kimberly Heath
- 11 Ellen Hebert
- 12 Rebecca Heil
- 13 Keith Heilverl
- 14 Kimberly Hickey
- 15 Terrance Hicks
- 16 Denise Hiewsky
- 17 David Higgins
- 18 Christina Higgs
- 19 Rita Hill
- 20 Carol Hillman
- 21 Richard Hilman
- 22 Colleen Hissey
- 23 Arlene Ho
- 24 Ernest Hoke
- 25 Sandra Holland
- 26 Keith Holmes
- 27 Patria Holmes
- 28 John Homans
- 29 Carol Hoot
- 30 Robin Howard
- 31 Vicki Howley
- 32 John Hudson
- 33 Tammy Hughes
- 34 Lisa Hullett
- 35 Melody Humphrey

- 36 Donna Hunter
- 37 Melanie Hunter
- 38 So Hyon
- 39 Nunziata Ilardo
- 40 Kimberly Jacobs
- 41 Jane Jactos
- 42 Mia James
- 43 Michele Jay
- 44 Charles Jedlicka
- 45 Arnuta Jenkins
- 46 Carolyn Jenkins
- 47 Jeffrey Jennings
- 48 Jeffrey Jett
- 49 Lisa Jett
- 50 Lori Jett
- 51 Edward Johnakin
- 52 Adrienne Johnson
- 53 Cheryl Johnson
- 54 Clifford Johnson
- 55 Craig Johnson
- 56 Cynthia Johnson
- 57 Eugene Johnson
- 58 Kathy Johnson
- 59 Russell Johnson
- 60 Sherry Johnson
- 61 Denise Jones
- 62 John Jones
- 63 Renee Jones
- 64 Sharna Jones
- 65 Sheryl Jones
- 66 Stephanie Jones
- 67 Quenton Josey
- 68 Guy Kangas
- 69 Lori Keasel
- 70 Nancy Keasler







1. Joseph Keene
2. Craig Kellerman
3. Annette Kerns
4. Mahmood Khan
5. William King
6. William Kissedbreth
7. Joseph Knight
8. Scott Krauch
9. Donald Krinsky
10. James Kroneberger
11. Linda Kuhl
12. Cia Kuvshinoff
13. Valerie Landsman
14. Joseph Lane
15. Monica Lane
16. Keith Lashley
17. Jeffrey Lauer
18. Timothy Lease
19. Eldenck Ledbetter
20. Maurice Lewis
21. Ricky Lewis
22. Young-Ok Lim
23. Bernard Livingston
24. Darrell London
25. Scott Lonesome
26. Patricia Longstreth
27. Heriberto Loynaz
28. David Lutz
29. Kyra Lyles
30. Carmella Mack
31. Thomas Malek
32. Anthony Malinowski
33. Annmarie Manning
34. Michael March
35. Jennifer Marchak



36. Kimberly Marsh
37. Timmy Marshall
38. James Martin
39. Billy Marvelis
40. Chonna Mason
41. Terri Mason
42. Eugenia Mattison
43. Kevin Mattison
44. Daniel Maurice
45. Lonnie Mazza
46. Bryant McAllister
47. Desiree McBride
48. Theresa McCarthy
49. Thomas McCloy
50. Mark McCoy
51. Myrna McDonald
52. Sherma McDougall
53. Kelley McFarland
54. Shirley McKenny
55. Vinton McNeil
56. Falguni Mehta
57. Barbara Meinke
58. Debra Merriam
59. Lynn Metz
60. Bonnie Miller
61. Mark Miller
62. Bridget Mills
63. Garv Misenheimer
64. David Mohre
65. Kim Montgomery
66. Angela Moore
67. Lisa Moore
68. Yvette Moore
69. Linda Morgan
70. Keith Morton



# Class of 1982



- 1 Kevin Morton
- 2 Devra Moulton
- 3 Aldoncia Murdock
- 4 Edward Murray
- 5 Sandra Muth
- 6 John Myers
- 7 Robert Nailor
- 8 Karl Nelson
- 9 Rachon Newell
- 10 Jamie Nixon
- 11 Sheronda Nixon
- 12 Esther Ocampo
- 13 Ronald Overman
- 14 Lareisa Pace
- 15 Earl Pack
- 16 Jeffrey Padgett
- 17 Shyneil Palmer
- 18 Troy Palmer
- 19 Sheree Paraway
- 20 Kenneth Parke
- 21 Robert Parr
- 22 Lynette Parrish
- 23 David Parry
- 24 Danita Pembroke
- 25 Douglas Perkey
- 26 Jill Perkins
- 27 Dennis Perry
- 28 Jerod Person
- 29 Joseph Pescetto
- 30 Donna Peters
- 31 Shon Pevia
- 32 Matthew Pfannenstiel
- 33 Michele Pierce
- 34 Timothy Pittas
- 35 Scott Pollard



- 36 Leslie Price
- 37 Walter Price
- 38 Frances Promutico
- 39 Jennifer Propf
- 40 Michael Pugh
- 41 So Pyong
- 42 Kelli Quinn
- 43 Veda Ragler
- 44 Dona Rawlings
- 45 Kevin Rawls
- 46 Kevin Redd
- 47 Allen Reed
- 48 Michael Reed
- 49 John Reid
- 50 Ann Restivo
- 51 Daniel Rice
- 52 Lorna Rice
- 53 Patrick Richard
- 54 Sandra Richardson
- 55 Kimberly Riddle
- 56 Brenda Riggs
- 57 Reginald Ringgold
- 58 Pam Robinson
- 59 Reginald Robinson
- 60 Aaron Rogers
- 61 Todd Romoser
- 62 Jeff Rose
- 63 Tawanda Rucker
- 64 Mark Ruddick
- 65 Sonia Ruddock
- 66 Jesse Ruff
- 67 Diana Russell
- 68 George Sadler
- 69 Dannah Salley
- 70 Kathleen Sanders





- 1 Paul Sansone
- 2 Carrie Saunders
- 3 Warren Savage
- 4 Elaine Sawai
- 5 Frederic Scal
- 6 Kim Schafferman
- 7 Colleen Schisler
- 8 Brenda Schmidt
- 9 Richard Schmidt
- 10 Damon Scott
- 11 Mark Shaffer
- 12 Ladonna Shannon
- 13 Steven Shaver
- 14 Reginald Shaw
- 15 Deneen Sheppard
- 16 Jeffrey Sheppard
- 17 Mitchell Sherer
- 18 Kanzla Sherman
- 19 Lori Sherman
- 20 Craig Shields
- 21 Marie Shockney
- 22 Patricia Short
- 23 Patricia Shrader
- 24 Stacey Shuman
- 25 Tracey Siegle
- 26 Joseph Silver
- 27 Cecil Simmons
- 28 Franklin Simmons
- 29 James Simmons
- 30 Andene Simon
- 31 Scott Simpson
- 32 Sharon Simpson
- 33 James Sims
- 34 Michael Sinek
- 35 Bach Sitjar



- 36 Sheldon Smarr
- 37 Linda Smelser
- 38 Alfred Smith
- 39 Bridget Smith
- 40 Bruce Smith
- 41 Carla Smith
- 42 David Smith
- 43 David Smith
- 44 Douglas Smith
- 45 Eric Smith
- 46 Evie Smith
- 47 Kathleen Smith
- 48 Lori Smith
- 49 Stacey Smith
- 50 Timothy Smith
- 51 Todd Smith
- 52 Leo Smith
- 53 Daryl Smoot
- 54 Marjorie Snyder
- 55 Sherri Snyder
- 56 Lee Sommers
- 57 Cheryl Speight
- 58 Stephen Sperlein
- 59 Karen Spittler
- 60 Michael Springer
- 61 Mark Stansberry
- 62 Christopher Stedding
- 63 Stephanie Stefanik
- 64 Kimberly Steiner
- 65 Melissa Stengel
- 66 Karen Stewart
- 67 Carmen Stiltner
- 68 Bernard Stokes
- 69 Sandra Strohmer
- 70 Kimberly Swain





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- 1 Jackie Talbott
- 2 Marsha Taylor
- 3 Pauline Taylor
- 4 Diane Thomas
- 5 Robert Thomas
- 6 Shelly Thomas
- 7 George Thompson
- 8 Rae Thompson
- 9 Sharrel Tombs
- 10 Virginia Toogood
- 11 Kenneth Tortence
- 12 Alane Trieschman
- 13 Lisa Tucker
- 14 Prince Tucker
- 15 Greg Turner
- 16 Terra Turner
- 17 Keith Tyler
- 18 Donald Tynes
- 19 Silvine Tynes
- 20 Jack Vain
- 21 Kamala Via
- 22 Irv n Vincent
- 23 Mark Vinton
- 24 Dorothy Vizzini
- 25 Shayna Vogle
- 26 Bonnie Voll
- 27 Craig Waddy
- 28 Keith Wainwright
- 29 Jeanine Wallace
- 30 Yulando Wallace
- 31 Joseph Waltemeyer
- 32 Steven Walther
- 33 Robert Ware
- 34 John Warren
- 35 Deborah Waskey



- 36 Care Waterman
- 37 Barbie Watkins
- 38 David Watson
- 39 David Watson
- 40 Laura Webb
- 41 Richard Wehrly
- 42 Lori Weiner
- 43 Hobby Wesson
- 44 Keith West
- 45 Martina West
- 46 Vanessa Wickham
- 47 Carol Wiland
- 48 Donna Wilkinson
- 49 Hope Williams
- 50 Jane Williams
- 51 Shelly Williams
- 52 Todd Williams
- 53 Toni Williams
- 54 Irving Wilson
- 55 William Wilson
- 56 Janine Wise
- 57 Lori Witmore
- 58 David Wolfsheimer
- 59 Robert Wootton
- 60 Rodney Wren
- 61 Marie Wright
- 62 Andre Yancey
- 63 Ivan Yancey
- 64 John Yancey
- 65 Karen Young
- 66 Tiera York
- 67 Beverly Yuan
- 68 Cheryl Zannetti
- 69 Berry / [unclear]
- 70 Craig / [unclear]



- 1 Samuel Abraham
- 2 Alice Adler
- 3 Cindy Anders
- 4 Beau Anderson
- 5 Herbert Andrews
- 6 John Arizaga
- 7 Elizabeth Ashe
- 8 Christopher Ashworth
- 9 Laurie Athes
- 10 Lisa Athes
- 11 Angela Barote
- 12 Mary Bahler
- 13 Rebecca Bahn
- 14 Glynis Bailey
- 15 Steven Baldoni
- 16 Michelle Baldwin
- 17 Christine Balmert
- 18 Nancy Balmert
- 19 Karen Barnes
- 20 Mary Barr
- 21 Regina Barry
- 22 Lori Barth
- 23 Linwood Baxter
- 24 George Becker
- 25 Troy Beckwith
- 26 Katherine Bell
- 27 Kimberly Bell
- 28 Tyrone Bell
- 29 Neil Belle
- 30 Mark Belsinger
- 31 Teresa Belt
- 32 Gina Ben
- 33 Beverly Bendler
- 34 Dianne Benedictis



- 35 Cicely Benford
- 36 Kevin Beanner
- 37 Debra Bennett
- 38 James Bezold
- 39 Frances Bianco
- 40 Yolande Biggs
- 41 Sara Bildstein
- 42 Janice Bishop
- 43 Stephen Black
- 44 Theresa Black
- 45 Timothy Black
- 46 Lori Bland
- 47 Craig Blango
- 48 Franz Block
- 49 David Boarman
- 50 Pamela Bower
- 51 Deborah Boykin
- 52 John Brandt
- 53 Anthony Brice
- 54 Gail Brittain
- 55 Jeffrey Brockey
- 56 Anthony Brown
- 57 Carolyn Brown
- 58 Charles Brown
- 59 Donna Brown
- 60 Janet Brown
- 61 Jerilyn Brown
- 62 Marty Brown
- 63 Michael Brown
- 64 Robert Browning
- 65 Mary Bruce
- 66 Christine Bucher
- 67 Mark Buckheit
- 68 Sharon Buckingham
- 69 Keith Buckman



- 1 Douglas Bulkley
- 2 Susan Bunyan
- 3 Carol Burgess
- 4 Susan Burgess
- 5 Teresa Burgess
- 6 David Burja
- 7 Shelley Burns
- 8 Marlene Burrell
- 4 Margaret Busick
- 10 Joseph Butler
- 11 Tammy Cain
- 12 Sonya Campbell
- 13 Sherry Carnes
- 14 Eric Carpenter
- 15 Laura Carson
- 16 Kely Castaneda
- 17 Anthony Caughron
- 18 Charles Cavey
- 19 Greta Cephas
- 20 Jewel Cephas
- 21 Mary Cezar
- 22 Crystal Chandler
- 23 Donna Clark
- 24 Steven Clark
- 25 Bonnie Cluster
- 26 Daniel Coggins
- 2 David Cohn
- 28 Paul Coleman
- 29 Victoria Coles
- 30 Dennis Collins
- 31 Mary Connelly
- 32 Steven Conroy
- 33 Maria Cooper
- 34 Fernando Correa

- 35 Luz Correa
- 36 Florence Costello
- 4 Margaret Cowan
- 38 Theresa Cowperthwaite
- 39 Brian Cox
- 40 Julie Crippens
- 41 Joann Crue
- 42 Leslie Crue
- 43 William Cuffley
- 44 Darin Cutcher
- 45 Sharon Dailey
- 46 Nancy Daniello
- 47 Dana Daughtry
- 48 Sylvester Daughtry
- 49 Miles Davis
- 50 Pamela Davis
- 51 Sirlatheon Davis
- 52 Warren Davis
- 53 Donna Dean
- 54 Robert Debellis
- 55 Donna Deckelman
- 56 Arthur Degener
- 57 Scott Demetrakis
- 58 Theresa Dettmer
- 59 Kimberly Dickinson
- 60 Jonathan Diggs
- 61 Vincent Dillard
- 62 Robert Ditman
- 63 Scott Dixon
- 64 Shari Dixon
- 65 Renee Dorsey
- 66 Karen Dowdy
- 67 Leonard Dowdy
- 68 Tami Doyle
- 69 Kenneth Duckett







- 1 Kirsten Duke
- 2 Harry Eagle
- 3 Kimberly Eason
- 4 Joann Ebberts
- 5 Ronald Ebelein
- 6 Janica Ebersberger
- 7 Rita Edmonds
- 8 Sheri Edwards
- 9 Daniel Eisenreich
- 10 Lafaithia Elliott
- 11 Barbara England
- 12 Susan Ericksen
- 13 Sharon Escolopio
- 14 Esin Esendal
- 15 James Faecher
- 16 Louis Falkenous
- 17 Latisha Farley
- 18 David Farrow
- 19 Tracey Faust
- 20 Joseph Fauth
- 21 Nancy Fauver
- 22 Carol Ferguson
- 23 Diana Fernandez
- 24 Michael Fink
- 25 Isaiah Forman
- 26 Dana Fortune
- 27 Barbara Fout
- 28 Stephen Fox
- 29 Michael Frazier
- 30 Joyce Fredrick
- 31 Barbara Fulton
- 32 Kenneth Gaines
- 33 Cheryl Gauthier
- 34 Donna Garver
- 35 Thomas Gaske

- 36 Anita Gaskins
- 37 Charles Gavin
- 38 Robin Gavin
- 39 John Geary
- 40 Bethann Gilds
- 41 Christine Gilmore
- 42 Kenneth Gilmore
- 43 Samuel Gilmore
- 44 Marjorie Goon
- 45 Richard Graham
- 46 Sheila Graham
- 47 Debore Grant
- 48 Centine Grant
- 49 Susan Gray
- 50 James Gresham
- 51 Thomas Gruth
- 52 Catherine Grooms
- 53 Regina Grooms
- 54 Melanie Grove
- 55 Tracey Gundersdorff
- 56 Nikole Halbert
- 57 Karen Hall
- 58 Lolita Hamilton
- 59 Mark Hancock
- 60 Shelby Hardy
- 61 Kathleen Harold
- 62 Johnna Harris
- 63 Wanda Harris
- 64 Lisa Hartke
- 65 Deborah Harvey
- 66 Sophia Hasan
- 67 Trent Hayes
- 68 Guy Hayman
- 69 Julia Head



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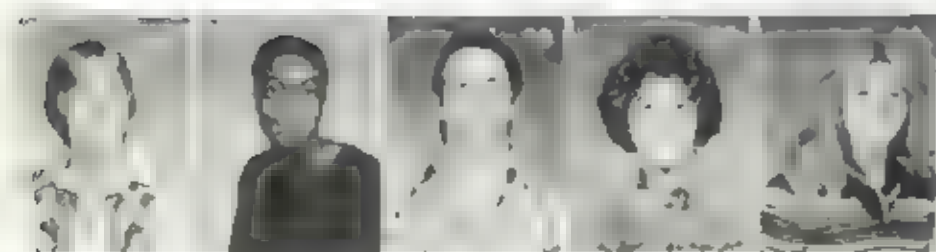
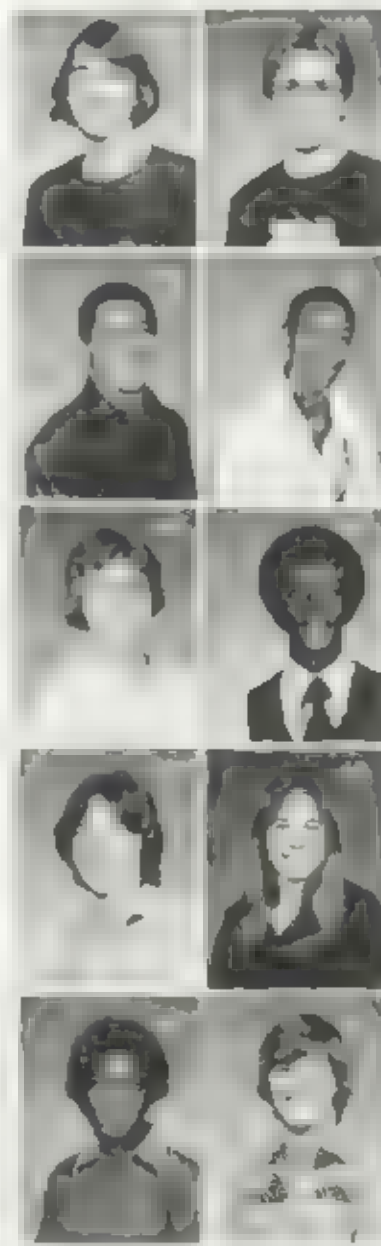


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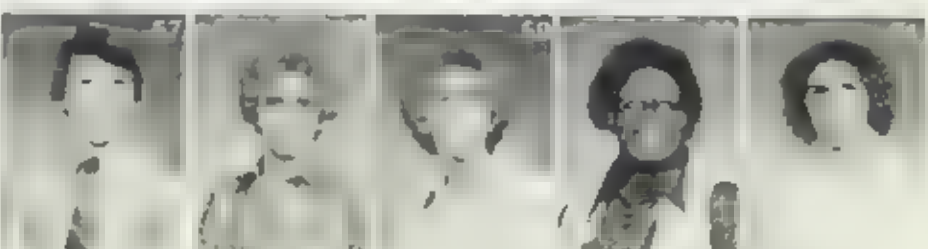


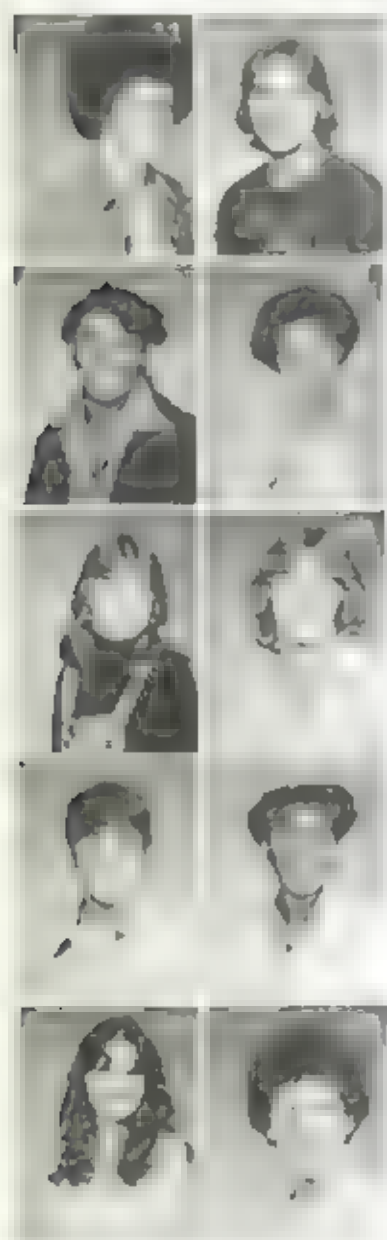




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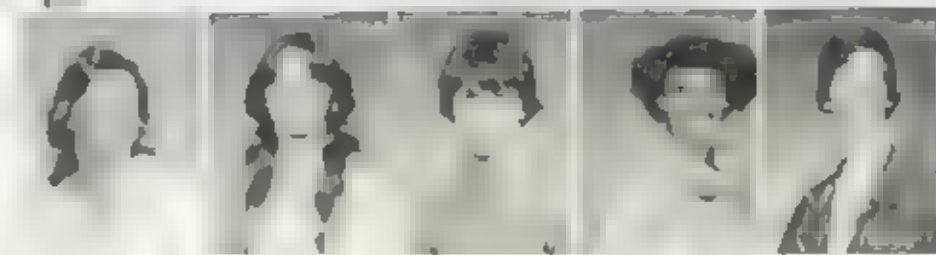
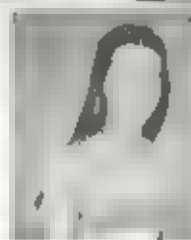
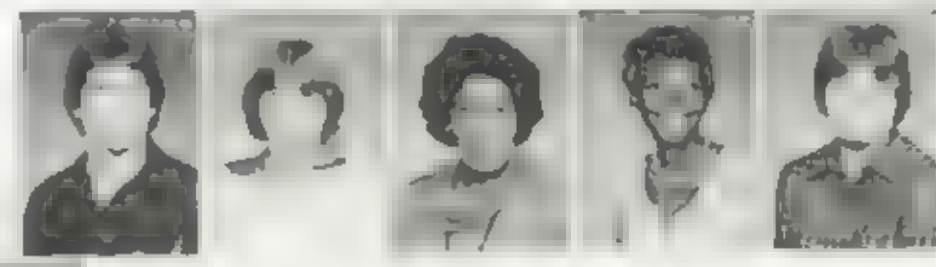
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- 42 Laura Phipps
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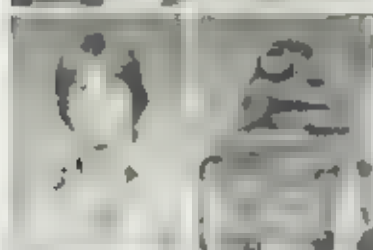




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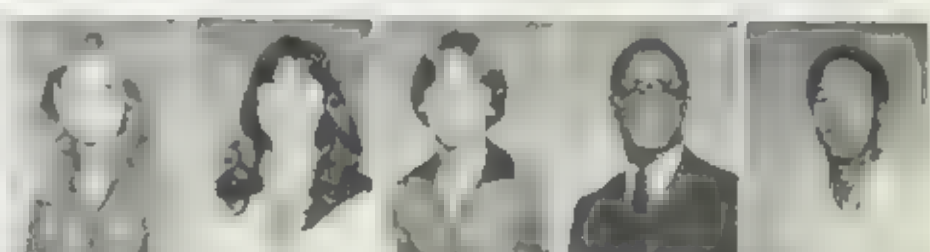
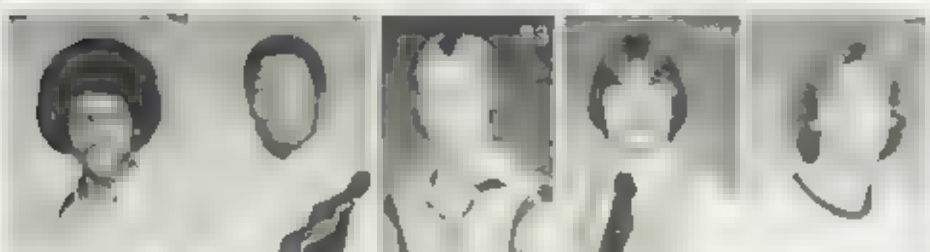
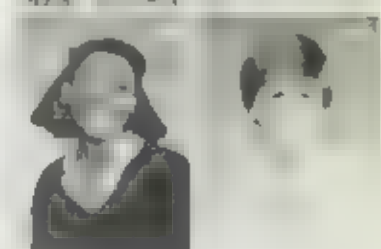
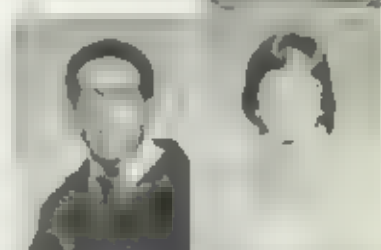
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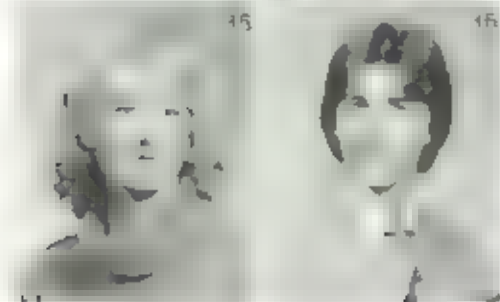
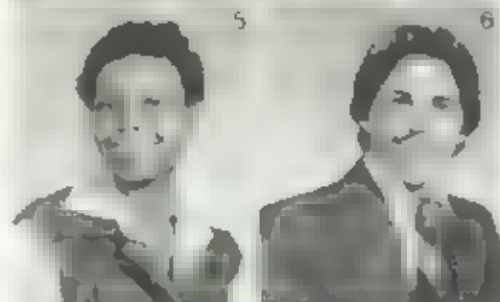
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- 30 Sandy Wainwright
- 31 Norman Wake

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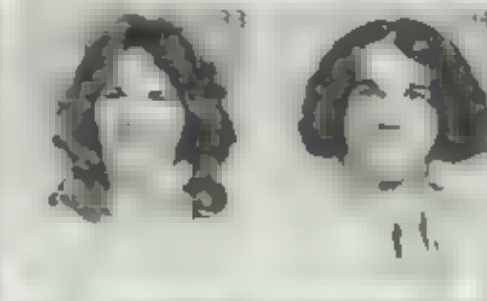
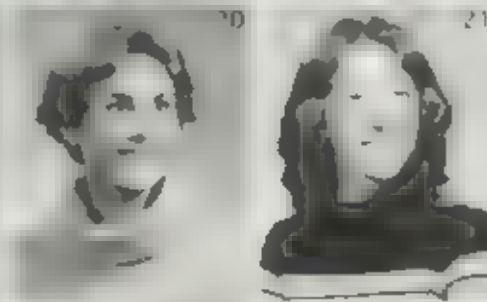




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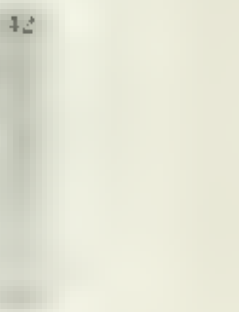
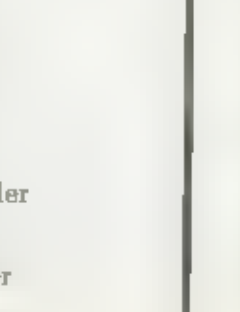
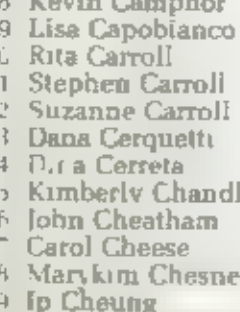
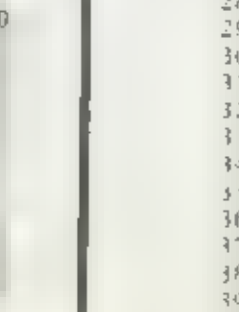
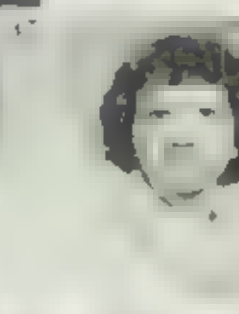
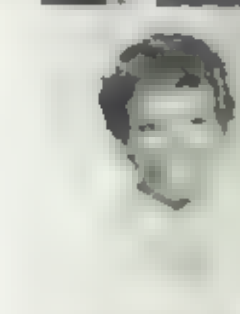
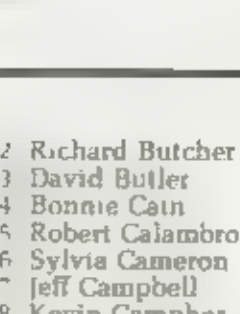
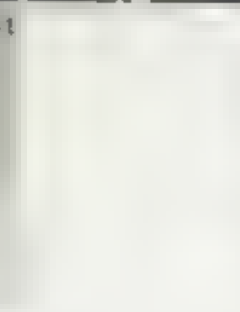
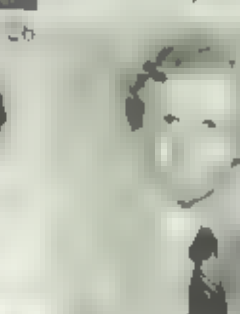
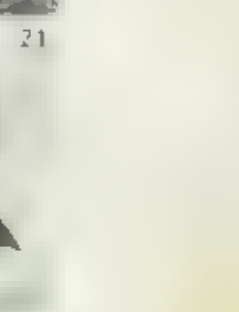
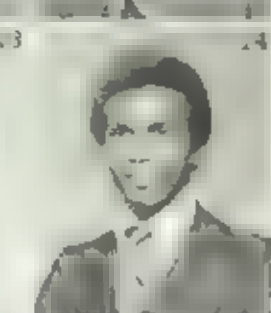
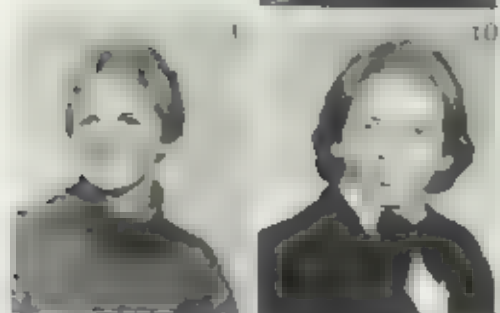
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- 11 William Constantine
- 12 Michele Cook
- 13 Joe Cooper
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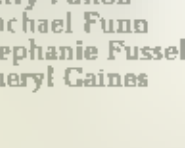
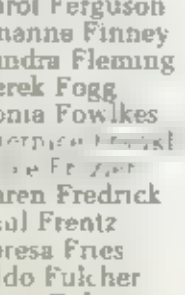
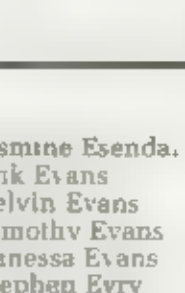
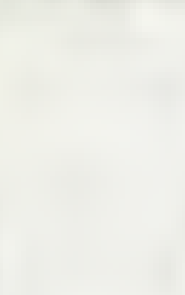
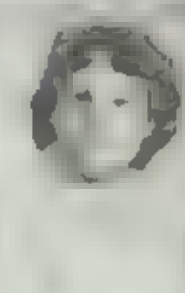
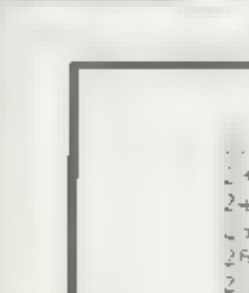
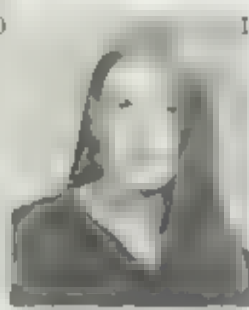
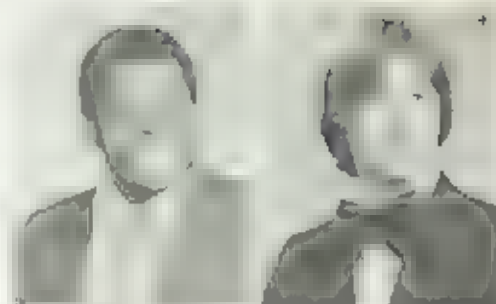


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- 32 Sharon Davis
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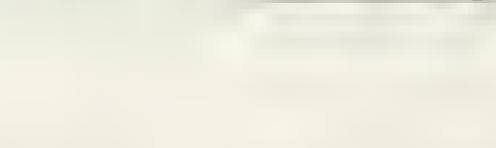


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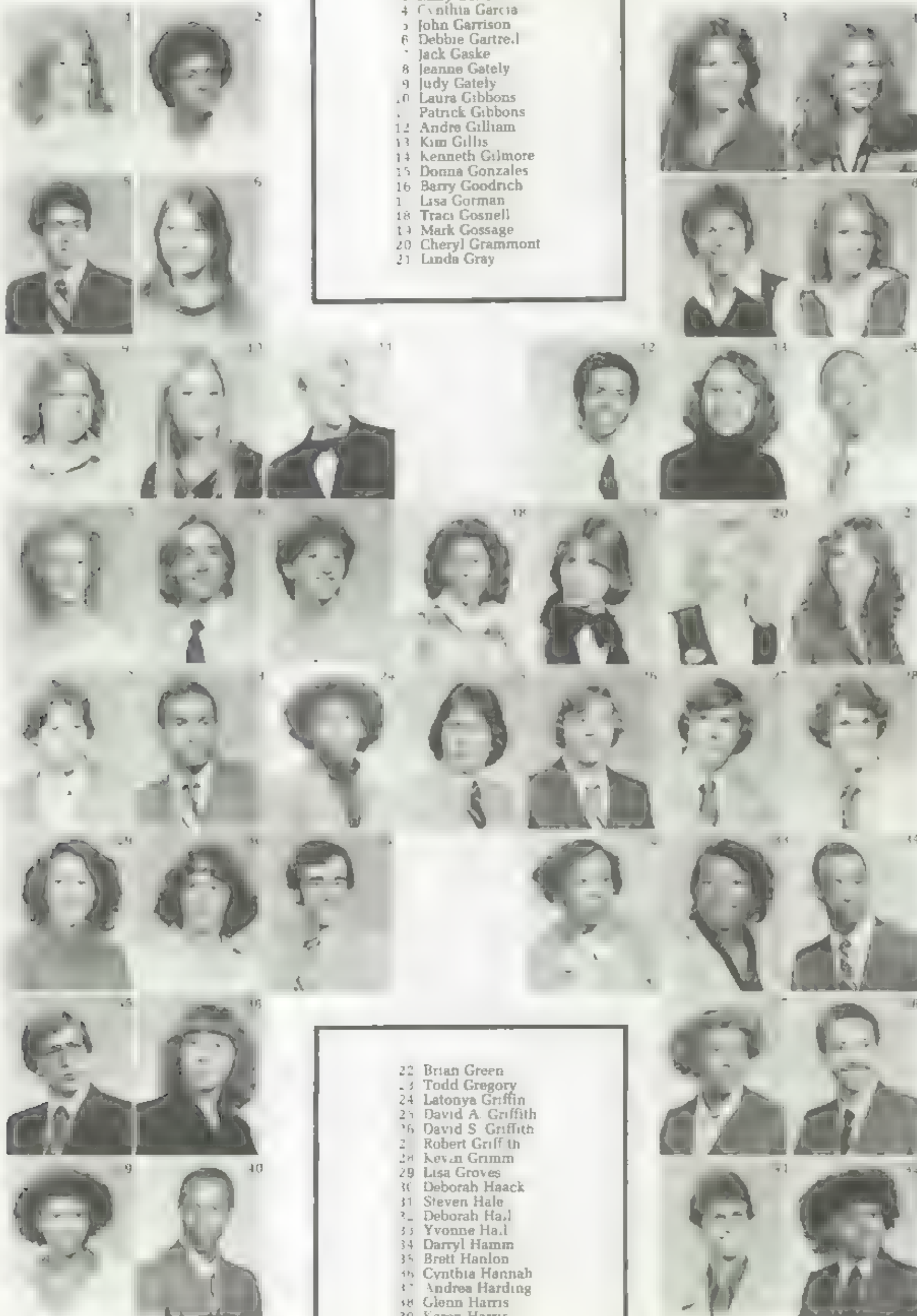


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- 32 Tonia Fowlkes
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- 41 Stephanie Fussell
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- 21 Linda Gray



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- 23 Todd Gregory
- 24 Latonya Griffin
- 25 David A. Griffith
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- 27 Robert Griffith
- 28 Kevin Grimm
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- 30 Deborah Haack
- 31 Steven Hale
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- 33 Yvonne Hall
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- 39 Karen Harris
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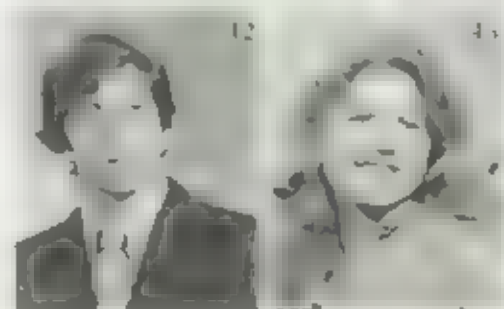
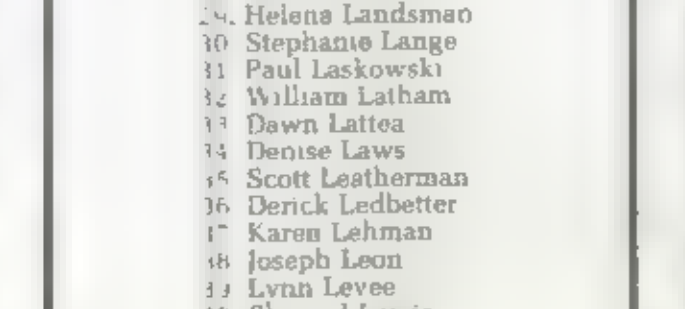
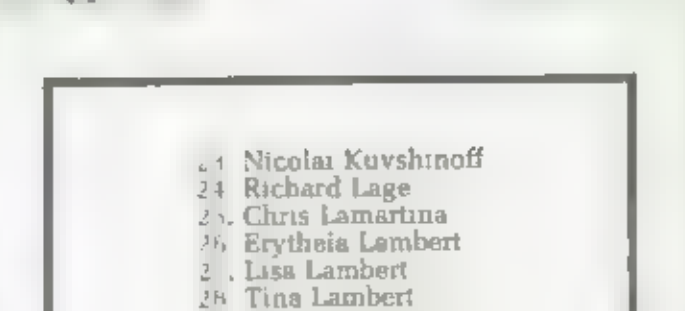
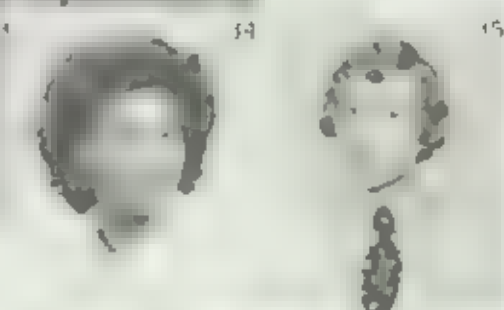
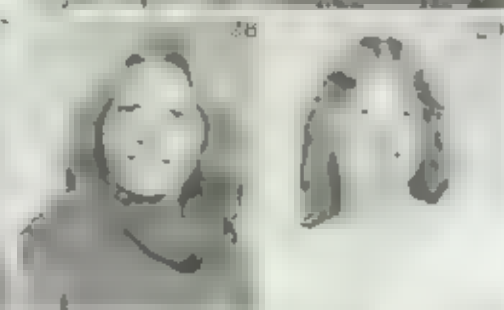
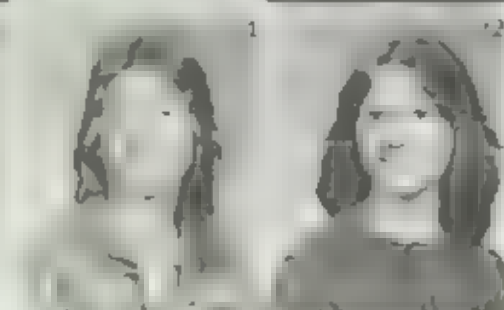
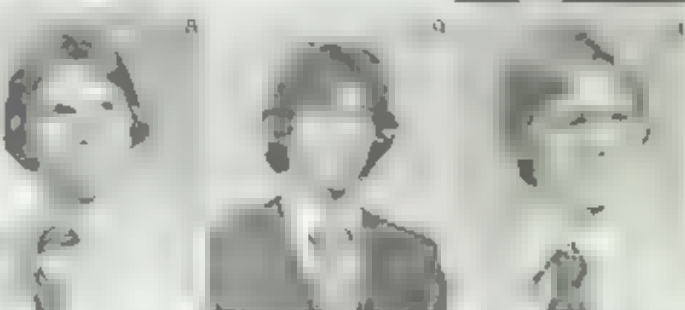


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- 9 Kathleen Lutz
- 10 Jacqueline Machlinski
- 11 Jacquelin Mahoney
- 12 David Malek
- 13 Edward Maloney
- 14 Vicky Mann
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- 18 Keith Mattison
- 19 Joseph Maykrantz
- 20 Yvette McAllister
- 21 James McArthur



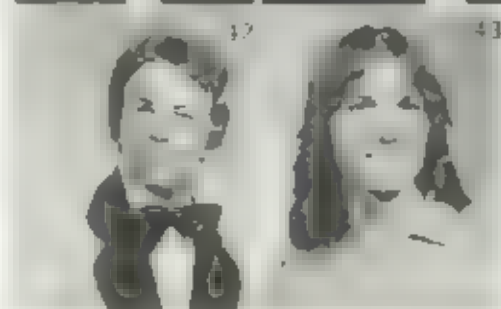
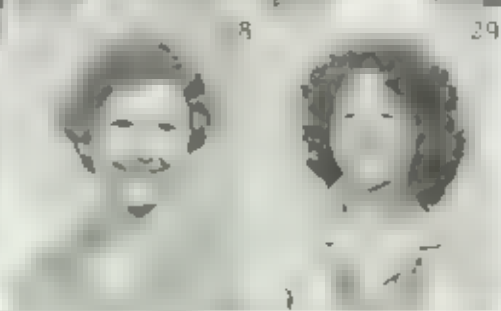
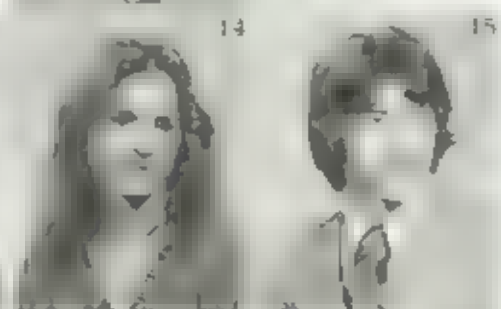
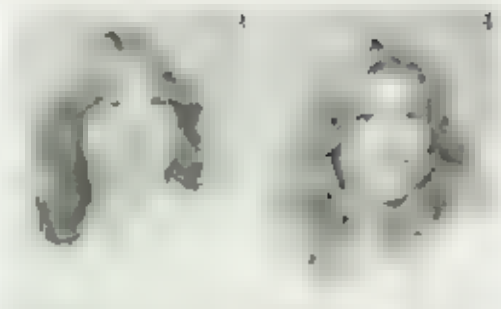
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- 24 Susan McDonald
- 25 Ronald McDuffie
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- 30 Richard Meinke
- 31 Leslie Melhuish
- 32 Carol Mellor
- 33 Keith Melor
- 34 Pamela Meluh
- 35 Karen Metcalf
- 36 Julia Michael
- 37 William Miller
- 38 Donald Milner
- 39 Terri Mitchell
- 40 Monika Mone
- 41 Gwendolyn Moore
- 42 Linda Morris
- 43 Cynthia Morrow

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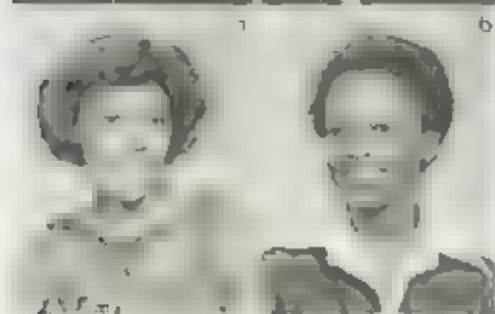
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- 8 Susan Nolker
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- 11 Rebecca Ocampo
- 12 Patricia Ormiston
- 13 Vanessa Owens
- 14 Lisa Pantaleo
- 15 Steven Paris
- 16 Shawn Parker
- 17 Reshma Patel
- 18 Angela Payne
- 19 Marvin Payne
- 20 James Peele
- 21 Terry Phillips
- 22 Kimberly Pittas

- 23 Vincent Pitts
- 24 Donna Pople
- 25 Katherine Pounds
- 26 Charlene Prager
- 27 Teresa Pyle
- 28 Rosemary Quinn
- 29 Loretta Raimondo
- 30 Kristin Rausenberger
- 31 Jackie Rawlings
- 32 Holli Rea
- 33 Tammy Reals
- 34 Raymond Reed
- 35 Suanne Rembe
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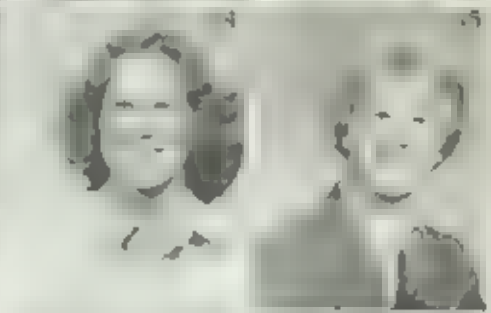
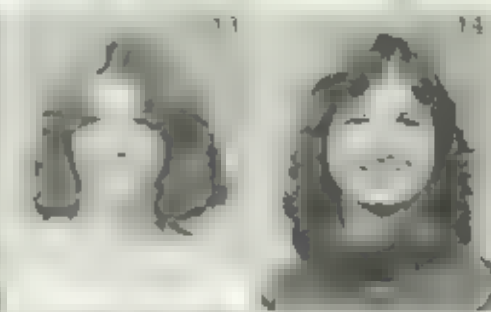
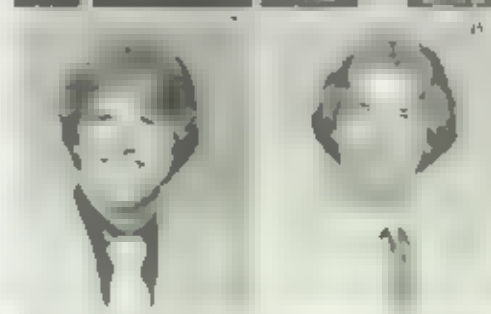
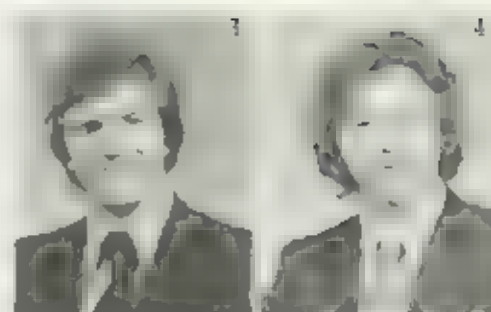




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- 2 David Rollins
- 3 Greg Rose
- 4 Scott Rose
- 5 Lisa Ross
- 6 Genista Ruddock
- 7 Michael Rund
- 8 Scott Rust
- 9 Theodore Sadler
- 10 Celis Sam
- 11 Deirdre Sands
- 12 Timmy Sauter
- 13 Bonnie Scannell
- 14 Susan Schaefer
- 15 Kathleen Schafferman
- 16 Gregory Scheuing
- 17 Thomas Schmidt
- 18 Kimberly Schrader
- 19 David Schroeder
- 20 David Schuch
- 21 Michael Schuffler



- 22 David Schultz
- 23 Vic Scocco
- 24 Jeffery Sedlander
- 25 Margaret Seidlich
- 26 Paul Sewel
- 27 Kim Shaw
- 28 Annette Shelter
- 29 Michele Shields
- 30 Janis Shuman
- 31 Dawn Silverthorn
- 32 Timothy Simmonds
- 33 Raylene Simon
- 34 Cheryl Simpson
- 35 Richard Singer
- 36 Charmaine Skeete
- 37 Kim Skinner
- 38 Bobbie Slade
- 39 Christine Slade
- 40 Charles Smith
- 41 Fileen Smith
- 42 Jennifer Smith
- 43 Kia Smith

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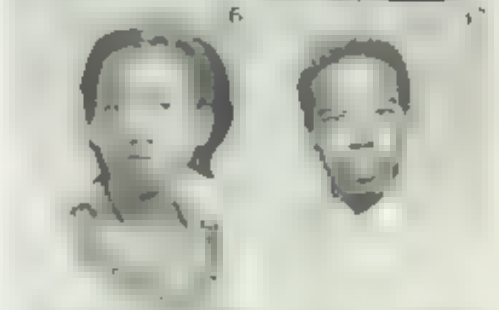
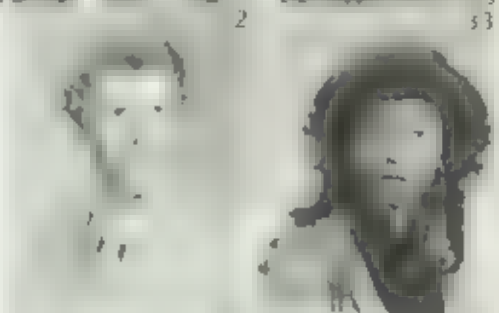
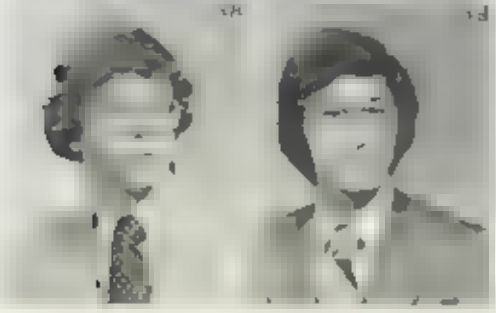
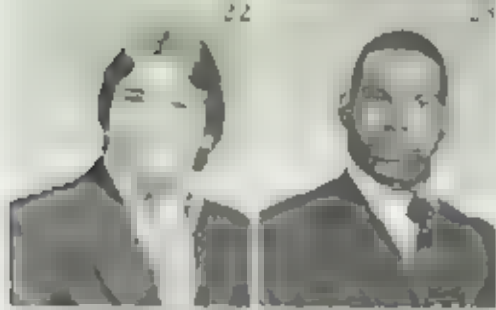
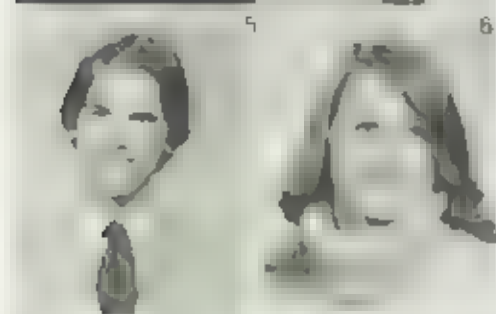
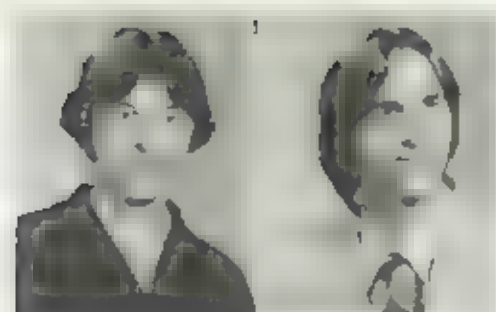
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- 6 Michael Souders
- 7 David Sperlein
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- 9 Alan Stahl
- 10 Jeannette Stanko
- 11 James Stauffer
- 12 Melinda Stecker
- 13 Robin Sterling
- 14 Kevin Steward
- 15 Judy Stewart
- 16 Clayton St. Laurent
- 17 Terry St. Laurent
- 18 Mary Streb
- 19 Cheryl Swimm
- 20 Valerie Tanzell
- 21 Mike Tarbert



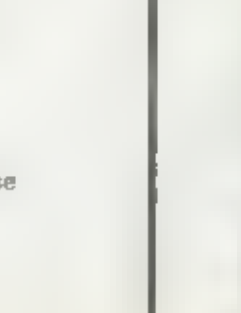
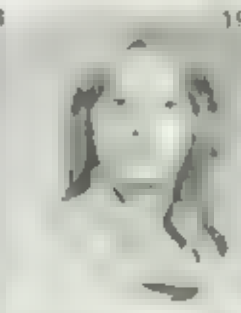
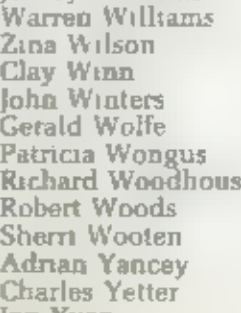
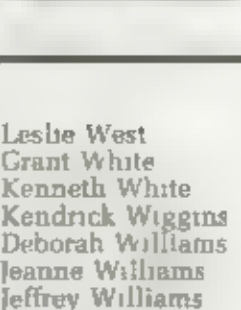
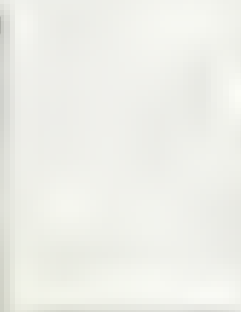
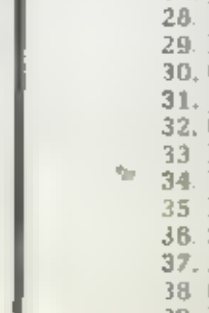
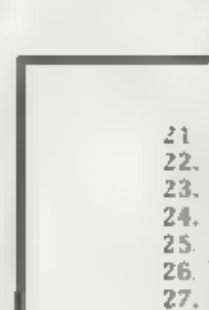
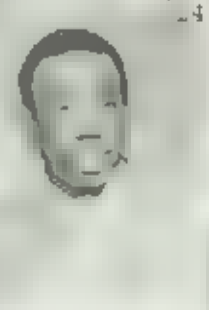
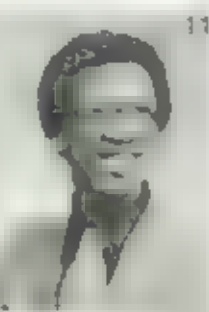
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- 33 Maryruth Trostle
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- 35 John Tulock
- 36 Kathy Turek
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- 38 John Uhler
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- 41 Lisa Vance
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- 43 Donna Varner

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- 1 Susan Vincent
- 2 Tony Vizzini
- 3 Leslie Volkmar
- 4 Joan Voll
- 5 Bill Vondersmith
- 6 Chris Vondersmith
- 7 Kelly Vovce
- 8 Mark Wall
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- 10 Adrienne Waller
- 11 Douglas Warren
- 12 Sylvia Washington
- 13 Karen Watkins
- 14 Rebecca Watson
- 15 David Watt
- 16 Mary Watts
- 17 Karen Webster
- 18 Mary Weedon
- 19 Lisa Weishaar
- 20 Barbara Welch



- 21 Leslie West
- 22 Grant White
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- 24 Kendrick Wiggins
- 25 Deborah Williams
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- 35 Robert Woods
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- 37 Adrian Yancey
- 38 Charles Yetter
- 39 Jon Yuan
- 40 Seokgeun Yun
- 41 Percy Zachary





# ALMA MATER

Let us sing to Woodlawn High School  
Raise our voices strong and clear  
Loyal sons and daughters ever  
Linked by close bonds of friendship dear  
We will ever love and cherish  
Mem'ries of our high school days  
And to Woodlawn, Alma Mater,  
We will offer our highest praise.

When we bid farewell to Woodlawn  
Seeking new worlds to be won  
May we meet all hardships bravely  
Facing challenges one by one.  
With the hopes and dreams here nourished  
We'll aspire to reach the sky  
Though we travel far, we'll ever  
Honor thee, dear Woodlawn High.

# WOODLAWN FIGHT SONG

Oh, let's fight for Woodlawn!  
Come on, you Warriors!  
Fight for Woodlawn High!  
Oh, let's show our spirit, Come on! Let's hear it!  
We're Warriors 'til we die  
We'll raise the colors, Red and Black!  
It's on to victory, never back.  
So let's fight for Woodlawn.  
Come on you Warriors,  
Fight for Woodlawn High!"

# AWARDS

Outstanding Students at Western Vocational  
Technical Center . . .

Auto Mechanics — Suzanne Carroll

Printing — Juliette Davis

Auto Mechanics — Joyce Dilks

Foods — Kelvin Evans

Welding — William Mann

Plumbing — Jeffrey Sedlander

Aid Association for Lutherans — Gretchen Kittel

Baltimore County Counselors Award —  
Suzanne M. Carroll, Joyce Dilks, Kelvin Evans,  
David W. Koonitz

Chancellors Scholarship — University of  
Maryland, College Park — Susan A. Schaefer

International Thespian Scholarship — Cynthia  
M. Hannah

National Council of Teachers of English Writ-  
ing Award — Karen A. Fredrick, Gretchen Kittel

National Scholarship — Howard University —  
David Morgan

U.S. Naval Academy Appointment — Robert L.  
Curbeam

Wake Forest University Scholarship — Caro-  
lyn A. Berry

Maryland Distinguished Scholar Scholarship  
— Pamela B. Meluh

Merit Scholarship Finalists — Carolyn A. Ber-  
ry, Robert Curbeam, Gretchen Kittel, Cynthia  
Hannah

National Merit Commended Students —  
Cynthia A. Beckman, William J. Brennan,  
Robert L. Curbeam, Jan R. Feldman, Pamela B.  
Meluh, William C. Miller, Susan A. Schaefer,  
Steve C. Smith, William B. Twigg, John H.  
Uhlir

Woodlawn Senior High Scholarships Chad-  
wick Elementary; Campfield Elementary  
Schools P.T.A. — Melissa Biedrzycki

Featherbed Lane Elementary School P.T.A. —  
Melanie Daniels

Giant Food Inc. — Lisa Dill

Woodlawn Senior P.T.A. — Nancy Donohue

Johnnycake Junior High School P.T.A. —  
Samuel Brown Memorial Scholarship — Karen  
Donnelly

Woodlawn Senior Faculty Social Committee —  
Cynthia Hannah

Woodlawn Lions Club — Diane Hayes  
Erytheia Lambert

Sudbrook Middle School P.T.A.; Woodlawn  
Elementary P.T.A. — Gwen Moore

Woodbridge Elementary P.T.A. — David  
Schultz

Woodlawn Middle School P.T.S.A.; Episcopal  
Church of Christ The King, Yvonne R. & Robert  
L. Curbeam Sr. — Michael Souders

Edmondson Heights Elementary School  
P.T.S.A. — William Twigg Highest Honors  
(Straight A's)

Principal's Academic Lists for three terms  
1979-80 — Evelyn Bahn, Robert Curbeam,  
Gretchen Kittel, Victoria Neely

Elks National Foundation, Most Valuable Stu-  
dent Scholarship — Pam Meluh

Elks Tri-State Competition — First Place —  
Pam Meluh

Presidential Scholarship, Loyola — Pam  
Meluh

# RECOGNITION

Physical Education Department: Female

Gold Trophy: Karen Donnelly

Chenille Star: Evelyn Bahn, Carolyn Brown,  
Karen Donnelly, Denise Henkel, Karen Katz-  
enberger, Gretchen Kittel, Karen Nelson,  
Robyn Raitzyk.

Physical Education Department: Male

Senior Trophy: Gregory Rose, Paul Sewell,  
David Watt, Anthony Christian, Ronald  
McDuffie

Chenille Star: Troy Beckwith, Michael Warren,  
Mark West, Marvin Payne, Alan Stahl, Mark  
Will, David Johnson, David Griffith, James  
Geary, Robert Curbeam, Thomas Kearney

English Department:

Outstanding Senior in English: Gretchen Kit-  
tel.

Best Senior Project: Susan Schaefer

Outstanding Senior Projects: Gretchen Kittel,  
Dina Ceretta, John Garrison

Runner-Up: Gwendolyn Moore

Business Education Department:

1980 Outstanding Business Graduate: Rose-  
mary Quinn

Shorthand Achievement: Valerie Matthews

Typewriting Achievement: Dina Ceretta

Excellence in Typewriting and Office Practice:  
Dina Ceretta, Lisa Dill, Terry Pile, Rosemary  
Quinn

Proficiency in Accounting: Accounting II: Wil-  
liam Brennan, Renee Day, Paul Frenz, Vicky  
Neely, Rosemary Quinn, Leslie Volkmar

Accounting I: Hollie Rea, Karen Metcalf

Thespian Troupe Seniors: Diane Hayes — 20  
points, one star Chery Grammont — 20 points,  
one star Jan Feldman — 27 points, one star  
Mary Ulrich — 34 points, two stars Pam Bryant  
— 42 points, three stars Cindy Hannah — 70  
points, four stars and honor bar  
Matthew Kreft — 75 points, four stars and  
honor bar

Best Thespians — 1979-1980: Matthew Kreft,  
Cindy Hannah

Cooperative Office Education Program

COE Student of 1980: Valerie Matthews

Art Department: Woodlawn Mural Painters:  
Nancy Donohue, Antoinette Harvin, Rosa  
Ilardo, Steve Jados, Gerry McMann, Rebecca  
Ocampo, Betsy Streb.

Foreign Language Department

Spanish Achievement: Patty Keller, Terri Pyl  
Four years, straight "A"s. Stephen Abe  
level III, Donna Lee, Level I; Erytheia Lambert,  
Five years.

German Achievement: German I: Janet Evans,  
Carol Sipes. German II: David Smith, Kathy El-  
lis. German III: Stephanie Stephanik, Robert  
Parr  
German IV: John Hoerl

French Achievement: French I: Erytheia Lam-  
bert

Excellence in French: Rita Edmonds, level IV,  
Kathy Morberger, level II, Tarra Deshields,  
level IV

Academic Achievement: Deborah Boxall

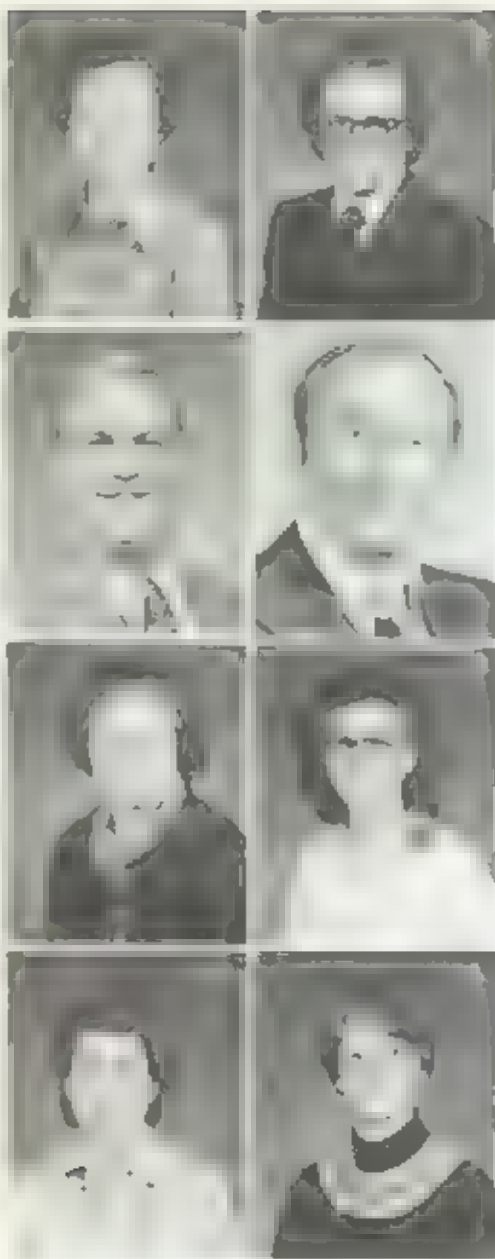
Science Department: Most improved student  
in basic Biology: Ernest Hoke

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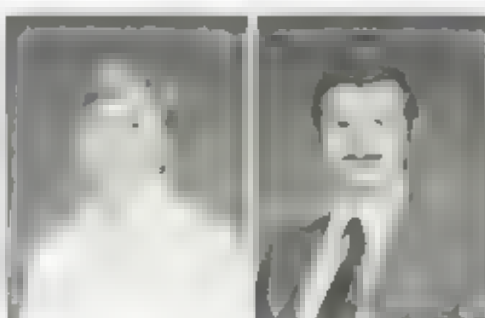
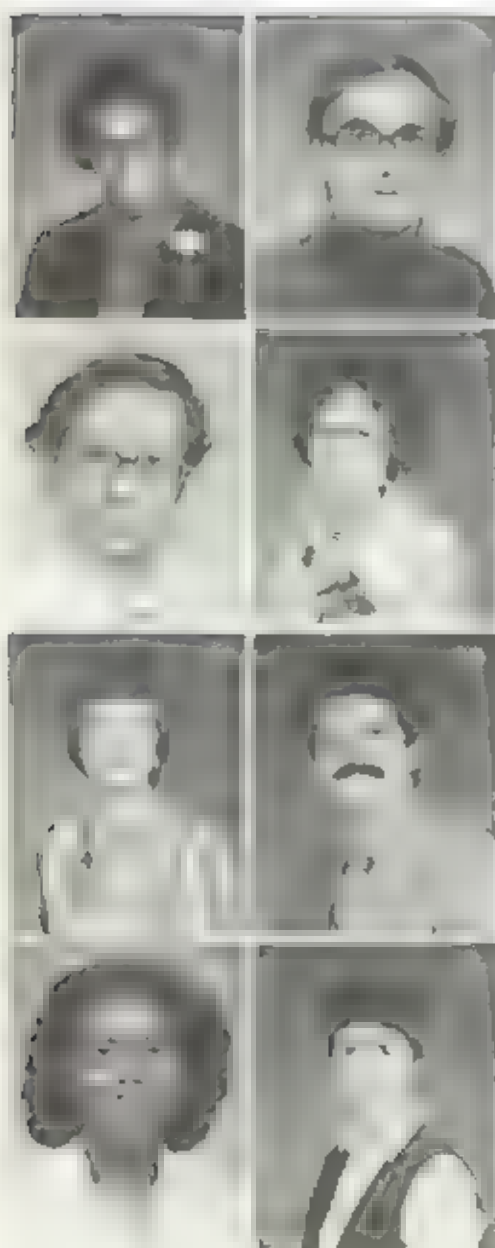
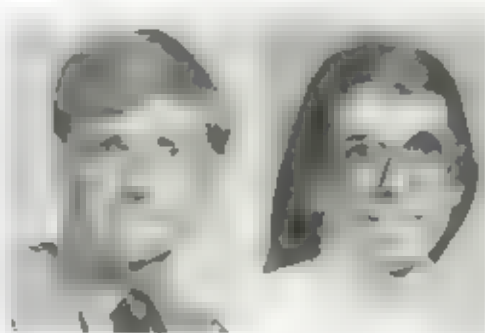
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Yuan, J. . . . Towson State University  
Hale, S. . . . Towson State University  
Chisholm, L. . . . Howard University  
Ashe, S. . . . Concordia Teachers College  
Davis, C. . . . UMBC  
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Simon, R. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Evans, V. . . . College of Virgin Islands  
Lewis, G. . . . Morgan State University  
Bahn, E. . . . St. Mary's College  
Frentz, P. . . . Loyola College  
Bell, G. . . . Towson State University  
Moore, G. . . . Towson State University  
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Hebert, L. . . . UMBC  
Kim, B. . . . Loyola College  
Ramondo, L. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Day, Renee . . . Strayer Business College  
Matthews, V. . . . Catonsville Community College  
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Vondersmith, C. . . . Towson State University  
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St. Laurent, T. . . . UMCP  
Nolker, S. . . . Villa Julie College  
Killmeyer, L. . . . Frostburg State College  
Shuman, J. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Sadler, T. . . . UMCP  
Atkins, W. . . . U.S. Air Force  
Graves, L. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Yun, S. . . . University of Md.  
Holm, I. . . . Gymnasium in Denmark  
Holley, J. . . . Towson State University  
Cahoon, P. . . . UMBC  
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Blimline, J. . . . St. Mary's College  
Brown, M. . . . Florida Institute  
Habicht, F. . . . Catonsville Community College  
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Loudenslager, N. . . . Catonsville Community College

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Eber, A. . . . Towson State University  
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Eckhart, T. . . . Union Memorial Hospital  
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Backert, C. . . . Medix School  
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Hayman, W. . . . Hampton Institute  
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Lutz, A. . . . Maryland General Hospital  
Brettschneider, J. . . . Towson State University  
Hughes, K. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Vizzini, T. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Garrison, . . . UMBC  
Warren, D. . . . UMBC  
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Schultz, J. . . . UMBC  
Jadlos, S. . . . Ohio State  
Miller, B. . . . Johns Hopkins University  
Singer, R. . . . Old Dominion University  
Hayes, D. . . . Loyola College  
Ulrich, M. . . . New York University  
Kuvshinoff, N. . . . Rider College  
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Berry, C. . . . Wake Forest University  
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Stanko, J. . . . P. Stevens Institute  
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Keller, P. . . . MCP  
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Richards, G. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Hughes, D. . . . Play-Vogue of Chicago  
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Timko, D. . . . Medix School  
Humphrey, T. . . . Catonsville Community College  
Culotta, R. . . . UMBC  
Thorton, S. . . . West Hill College  
Watt, D. . . . Franklin and Marshal  
Katzenberger, K. . . . Towson State University  
Biedrzycki, M. . . . Drexel University  
Knight, K. . . . Salisbury State College



1. Mary Albaugh
2. Robert Alexander
3. Walter Amprey
4. Beatrice Baldwin
5. James Ball
6. Bernard Barrett
- Joan Baseman
8. Chana Bass
9. Kristine Belfoure
10. Mary Blackburn
11. James Blackwell
12. Jane Brady
13. Marylou Brassington
14. Sharon Bristol
15. Allen Bryant
16. Susan Bullock
17. Margaret Cadell
18. Karen Canfield



19. Sara Carter
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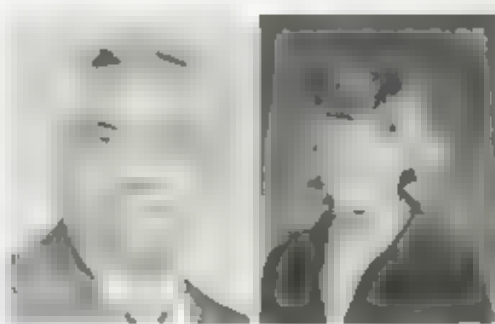
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- 33 Jeanette Wideman
- 34 Joseph Woodfolk
- 35 Frank Wynne
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- 37 Joseph Zolin





# DIRECTORY

## AD / BI

**ADLER, SCOTT** 1702 Selva Drive, 21207 to 1365 Scotty  
Beushi '83 Pow Wow '79 — Samaras, John Belushi  
Concert Band — Baritone Treble Clef Madrigal Singers  
Tenor Activities — collecting comic books, piano playing  
song writing and singing. trying to convince people that he  
can be serious. Favorites — Billy Joel, PDQ Bach, John Belushi  
the mayor of Silver  
Spring, Md.

ALBAUGH, MARY C. Chemistry Advanced Chemistry A.B.  
Gettysburg College; M.A. Johns Hopkins University Honor  
Society advisor

ALLEN, ADRIENNE LYNETTE. 6204 Robt H.J. Road 21207  
627/82 C.J. "A" "Susie Sunshine." '80. Senior Class  
Executive Board Funny Farm Olympics. Senior Prom  
Committee. Senior Thing. Usher for "Our Town." AFS. DECA  
AIEF Vice-president. Library aide. Nurses aide. Activities  
Work for K B of Baltimore. Enjoying myself reading  
Favorites Barry Manilow, Hitchcock, Lasegna. "I Call Your  
Name" by Switch. Purnell Drive "El mayor bien es pequeño.  
Que toda la vida es sueño. y los sueños sueños son." by  
La deron de la Barca

ALLRED, JOSEPH DANIEL. 1314 Hickory Springs Circle.  
b. 8-18-58. "Joe." '80. Varsity Baseball. Pitcher. Favorites  
1941 "Led Zeppelin. Pink Floyd. "Live long  
and prosper."

**ALVES, JUDITH A.** 3314 Fieldview Road. 21207 7/20/64  
 Judy " '82 Activities skating, dancing, writing, music,  
 pantomime, acting, being myself. Favorites: food "I do my  
 thing and you do yours. I am not in this world to live up to  
 your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to  
 mine. You are you, and I am I, and if by chance we find each  
 other it's beautiful." Frederick S. Perls

AMPREY, WALTER G. Principal. B A and M S Johns Hopkins University Presently pursuing Doctorate at University of Maryland. Interests reading fishing. Favorites: "The Sound of Music," MASH, "The Grapes of Wrath," and a good many fruits and vegetables. "Fair fair friendly

ANDERS, CINDY LEE 3712 Sylvan Drive. 71207 116/63  
"The Wisconsin Kid." 81 National Honor Society Usher for  
Pow Wow '79." Concert Band -- Alto Cannel Choir Allu  
AFS. Ski Club. AFS exchange student from Wisconsin 4-H.  
Library aide. JV Volleyball. Activities, shopping, cruising.  
talking, skiing, music, biking. Favorites: coffee. "The Grand  
Illusion" -- Styx. "Kramer vs. Kramer" movies, the kids at  
WHS "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."  
-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

ARIZAGA, JOHN F. 2137 Cedar Circle Drive, 21228 12/23/62.  
Barney "81 Principals Academic List Percussionist in  
Concert Band and Jazz Band. Varsity Soccer - halfback  
Varsity Track Activities Pebble's Pizza, running, partying.  
Favorites: Crosby Stills, Nash and Young, Led Zepplin  
summer The Who. "Friendship . . . divides our grief and  
doubles our joy . . ." "Long live rock!" - The Who

ARIZAGA, MARTA A 2137 Cedar Circle Drive 21226  
2/27/84 "Mecca," 82 SCA Representative. Band Committee.  
Activity Card Committee. Sophomore Class Representative.  
Concert Choir Soprano. Activities babysitting watching  
soap operas, shopping, piano, guitar parties and dances.  
Favorites: Styx, Ted Nugent, Led Zepplin. Bad Company  
Ocean City  
use of yours

ASHE, ROBERT E. 8732 Ransome Drive. 21207 7-1764  
Bobby '82. AFS. Enjoys: tennis, skiing. Favorites: "Up in  
Smoke" pizza. Babe: Styx. Soften's: "Fooling Yourself"  
— Styx (Grand illusion)

ASHWORTH, CHRISTOPHER BERNARD, 6703 Clearview  
Dance: "I'm a very nice guy" "I've got to be a macho  
man." Village People

BAHTER, MARY FRANCES ANNA, 11 Elkwood Court, 71228  
10/6/63 "Trouble." '81 Honor Society. Enjoys ice skating,  
skating parties, cruising, Mickey D's, Favorites, soft pretzels.  
Foreigner "I never met a man I didn't like" (Samuel Clemens).

**HAHN, EVELYN MARIE**, 2202 Chantilla Road, 21228, 212/62-80. Principal's Academic list, Honor Society, Vice President Varsity basketball; team captain. Varsity lacrosse. Outside activities: lifeguard, 10 to 11 year old boys soccer coach. Favorites: ocean, ice cream, "Eight is Enough." Barry Manilow "Love is love's own reward" (John Dryden)

**BAILEY, SHARI KAY** 3731 Patterson Avenue 21207  
10/23/64 '62 SGA representative SGA donut sales  
Sophomore Christmas sales, Junior Varsity Cheerleader  
Activities include: piano, ice skating, swimming, bowling.  
Favorite: "Saturday Night Live" pizza. "Babe." Sixx Ocean  
City "Animal House." "Smile. it's delightfully contagious!"

**BALDWIN, BEATRICE J.** Cafeteria worker Enjoys: bowling, roller skating

BALMERT, CHRISTINE PAULA. 1506 Copeland Road. 21228  
12/12/62 "Chris." 81 J.V. Field Hockey Center forward.  
Lacrosse team. Favorites Neil Young. "Southern Boogie"  
drawing. "If you smile at me I will understand because that is  
something everyone does in the same language" (Crushy  
Stiles and Nash)". with ten miles behind and ten thousand  
to go." (James Taylor)

**BARRETT BERNARD T.** Assistant Principal, B.S. University of Massachusetts. Dean's List, M. education, Towson State University. Governor's commission on physical fitness. Liberty Lacrosse Club. Community Mental Health Committee. Secondary School Administrators Committee. Senior Class administrator.

**BARTHOLOMEW, LINDA.** 23 Stuart Mills Place 21225  
51862 "Linda" Barish "Rutherford" N.J.  
Academic Inst. Blood Donor Chairperson. Senior Class  
Publicity Chairman. Wawoyaka Art Editor Gym leader  
Varsity Lacrosse — third year. Enjoys: Lifeguarding, working at  
Hecht's. Favorites: olives, skiing. Woodstock art. M n M's "If  
you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours."  
(Charles Schultz)

**BASEMAN, HOLLY ANA** 2164 Lorraine Avenue. 21207  
12/23-84. "Tini" '82 Coconet Band. Marching Band Enjoys swimming, ice skating, parties Favorites Ocean City telephone, the beach. Foreigner, Fleetwood Mac "Smile People won't know what you're up to."

BASEMAN, WENDY JOAN. 2164 Lorraine Avenue. 21207  
#1862 "Wendell" 80 Concert Band clarinet Office Aid  
Activities working at Warm Ways, playing the piano, movies.  
Cats concert, swimming, ice skating, running. Favorites  
Kramer vs. Kramer, "Rocky II," Fleetwood Mac, french fries,  
Ocean City. "If everyone in the world is here to help others  
wonder what the others are here for" (T W Zigg)

**BASS: CHANA FAYE.** English 10. University of Maryland B.A. M.L.A. Johns Hopkins. Co-chairperson of Faculty Social Committee. Junior Class Sponsor. Favorites: classical, rock, and jazz music.

BELFOR RE. EVE KRISTINE French II III IV V German I II III IV V I Wolfgang Goethe University Frankfurt A.M. W. Germany George Washington University University College German government grant Goethe Institute, Rothenburg Germany Prosburg State College, B.A. Magna cum Laude. 1963. Middlebury College. French School. French M.A., 1966 N.D.A. German, Montana State University 1967 N.D.A. II German, Stanford University of California in Germany 1968 Faculty Service Committee Faculty Social Committee Faculty Handbook Committee Faculty Study Halls Committee

Faculty Council. French Club. German Club. German Christmas Concert Club. National French Contest. coaching. Interests and activities: hiking with MCM. Red Cross. hospita. volunteering. AATF. AATG. travel for education. Favorites: Sydney Porter's movies. Chopin. Ponderbeck's "Great Performances." Johnny Holiday. Coq au vin and bigos. "If in doubt, take an intelligent guess: your brain is smarter than you." "Cogatio. Ergo Sum. Commis non fast son lit, on se couche (anonymous)

BELL, KIMBERLY ANN. 7107 Hul, Court 21207 11/30/82  
"Come" '81 Guidance Aide Main Office Aide. Enjoys work parties. Favorites: "The Exorcist," "Soap" Supertramp. Iasagna. "Live for today who knows what will be tomorrow"

BELL, TINA MARIE, 7107 Hull Court 21207 3/31/61 "Tinker Bell" 50 Journalism class. Library Aide. Activities: working a D and the Wild Pair asking swimming horseback riding, spending my time with my pride and joy. Favorites: "The Jerk," "Real People," Bob Segar Italian foods "Live your life each day to the fullest extent because who knows what tomorrow brings. only God."

BELT TERESA MARIE, 1904 Greengage Road, 21207 7-14-63  
 "Totie," "Tessie," "Tessa," '81 Enjoys: shing sleigh riding  
 working at the Carriage House. Favorites: lacas, steak Chinese  
 food. "Sound of Music," "Other Side of the Mountain," "I am  
 completely different and Like It that way. I like chn.engee."

BENDLER, BEVERLY R. 1012 Crosby Road 21228 10469  
 "Fudge" '81 Enjoys partying, driving, buying clothes.  
 Favorites: The Legacy, Pink Floyd Led Zeppelin lying on  
 the beach at Ocean City playing in the snow collecting stuffed  
 animals. To be thought of half as much as a man, a woman  
 must do twice as much work. Fortunately this is not difficult.

BENEDICTIS, DEANNE, 1235 Redcliffe Road, 21228, 724-63  
 D 81 JV Lacrosse, cover point wing, JV Field Hockey  
 fullback Activities include N.B.A.C. swimming vacationing  
 Favorites, Beatles, "Soap," fudge, "Give me a smile with  
 everything on it, and 'I'll pass it on." (Coke company)

**BERRY, CAROLYN ANNE.** 5912 Franklin Avenue. 21207  
5/30/62 '80 Principal Academic List. Honor Society  
National Merit Semi-Finalist SGA Senior Class Just to  
Makeup for 'Our Town'. Pow Wow. Choir Alto. AFS German  
Club. President. Activities YFU exchange student. work ing  
Farnitex Europe, H.J. coffee, veggies, college talks.

BLANCO, FRANCES MARIE 2018 Cedar Circle Drive 31225  
3/6/63, "Franny" "Fru" H1 Honor Society. "Voyage Club  
Mickey Mouse Club Varsity Volleyball. Varsity Lacrosse IV  
Lacrosse. M.V.P Award. Activities: swimming, lifeguarding  
lying out in the sun, ballet eating. Ocean City Favorites.  
"M.A.S.H." "Little House on the Prairie, roast beef and  
smashed potatoes, "Saturday Night Live," "General Hospital"  
We ought to spend more time wondering if than doubting  
whether

BEZOLD, JAMES ELWOOD. 2210 Powers Lane 21228  
8/20/62 "Jimmy" 81 Favorites: Lynyrd Skynyrd Molly  
Hatchet Harley Davidson motorcycles

BIEDRZYCKI MET SSA MARCH 1944  
21207 21062 BO. Principal & Academic Dist Honor Society  
Senior Prom Committee. Varsity Lacrosse. Varsity Softball.  
Outside Activities: working at Sears. laying out in the sun  
watching the soap operas. Favorites "SOAP" "Eight is  
Enough" "Veal Parmigian"

BIGGS, YOLANDE YVONNE, 7113 Portsmouth Road, 21207, 1/28/63. "Yogin," "Yo-Yo," 31 SGA Representative. Band. Outside Activities: Recreation Softball, Tennis, Bike Riding. Parties, Church Junior, other Favorites. Steak 'Da de Rock'n Roll. Traveling, Reading, Sports. Be kind to the people you meet on the way up, they are the same old people you meet on the way down. (Harold Melvin)

**BIRKMEYER LYANNE PATRICIA** 2106 44th Manor Road  
21207 013162 Dixie "Sunshine" Murphy 80. Principal's  
Academic List Honor Society Senior Prom Committee  
Varsity Lacrosse Outside Activities: skiing, ice skating, Ocean

City, lying in the sun, lactose, weekend planning, concerts, watching soap operas, riding around parties, talking on the phone. Favorites: "Eight is Enough," "Babe," weekends, Saint Bernards, "Always and Forever" "True friends are the best possession." "I love you not just for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you."

**BISHOP, JANICE ELAINE.** 7023 Glen Spring Road. 21207 10/18/63. '81. J.V. Field Hockey Goals. Favorites: going out, horseback riding, "M.A.S.H.," softball, pizza, disco music.

**BLACK, THERESA MARIE.** 6503 Fairmount Avenue. 21215. 8/1/64. '81 Activities: bicycling, swimming, bowling. Favorites: "Mork and Mindy," steak, Grand Illusion. "I may pass this way but once. If there's any kindness I can show, let me show it now for I may not pass this way again."

**BLACKBURN, PAULA M.** Assistant cook. Enjoys: ice skating, arts and crafts, and sewing.

**BLACKERT, CATHY A.** 8723 Valley Creek Drive. 21207 9/8/82. '80 Enjoys: working at Card Cage. Ocean City Favorites: "Mork and Mindy" pizza.

**BLAND, LORI ANN.** 3171 Jeffland Road. 21207 10/14/83. '81 Enjoys: partying with friends. Favorites: "When a Stranger Calls," Rush, Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, riding through the country "I've been afraid of changing, cause I've built my life around you, but time makes you bolder, even children get older and I'm getting older too." (Fleetwood Mac)

**BLANKMAN, DAVID ANTHONY** 6869 Parsons Avenue. 21207 10/18/63. '80 Principal's Academic List. Enjoys: baseball, running. Favorites: The Who, Foreigner, Neil Young, Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix.

**BLASZCZAK, DAVID A.** 1920 Greengage Road. 21207 8/10/62. '80 Outside Activities include playing guitar, listening to music. Favorites: "M.A.S.H.," Foreigner, Styx, Eagles, The Who.

**BOARMAN, DAVID.** 5404 Whitlock Road 21228. 8/3/63. '81 Totem staff Varsity Soccer — fullback. Enjoys Sports, outdoors. Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," weekends, O.C., Eagles

**BOARMAN, DONNA MARIE.** 5404 Whitlock Road. 21229 7/24/64. '82. Principal's Academic List. Library Aid. Enjoys Bowling, Babysitting. Favorites: Summer, "Dallas." Pizza. Money

**BOUDER, DEBORAH ANN.** 1632 Kirkwood Road. 21207 7/27/62. "Cuddles," "Dobbie," "Short Stuff," "Dee," "Doctor D." '80 Honor Society, Student Government Association Representative, Between School Exchange Committee Chairman, Grachur Club's Variety Show. Founder and Senior Partner, Grachur Club. Enjoys: Working at Maryland Cooperative Mile Producers, collecting, reading, having fun. Favorites: Barry Manilow, Pizza Hut, Happy endings, giving parties, shopping with my best friend. "A smile on a rainy day beats a smile on a sunny day because on a rainy day there is nothing to outshine it."

**BOWEN, LYNNETTE CHERYL.** 3021 Rolling Road. 21207 4-28/64. "Net." '82 Favorites: Bowling, Roller skating. Christian music. "What you are is God's gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to God."

**BOWER, PAMELA CELESTE.** 2310 Circle Drive 21207 11/18/63. "Pam." '81 Cross country indoor-outdoor track - Varsity Enjoys: watching T.V. going to concerts, eating

**BOXALL, DEBBIE LEIGH.** 1210 White Mills Road. 21228 8/23/64. '82 Principal's Academic List, Calumet Illustrator. Enjoys: Animal Training, cooking, playing the Piano. Favorites: "M.A.S.H.," Robin Williams, "Summer of '69," Hooker "When the Devil Came Down From Georgia," Muppet Movie. "The lion and the lamb shall lie down together but the lamb won't get much sleep." — (Woody Allen.)

**BOYD, JACQUELINE DENISE.** 6104 Talles Road. 21207 7/26/64. '82. "Jackie." Enjoys: Swimming, "Sound of Music," "Gone With the Wind."

**BRADSHAW, KATHERINE VERONICA.** 6702 Yataruba Drive. 21207 8/6/64. "Kathy." Varsity indoor track.

**BRYANDT, JOSEPH DANIEL.** 5438 Channing. 21229 11/14/64. '82 Enjoys: Football, Stamps and coins, Led Zeppelin.

**BRASSINGTON, MARYLOU.** English 12. Enjoys: canoeing, biking, reading. Favorites: classical and country music.

**BRAXTON, SHAWN LEMITA.** 3645 Forest Garden Avenue. 21207 9/12/62. "Poo," "Shawney Boo," "Poo Bear." Girls Varsity Basketball. Manager. Enjoys: Volunteer work at Baltimore County General Hospital. Favorites: "Peanut Butter" "Bounce, Rock, Skate and Roll." "A good person, easy to get along with."

**BRENNAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH.** 6317 Johnnycake Road. 21207 9/8/61. "Bill." '80 Honor Society Honor Roll National Merit Scholarship Commendation. Student Government Association Chief Parliamentarian. Enjoys: Tennis, Ice skating, Sledding, movies, Ramblin'. Favorites: "Animal House," Lithuanian Hall. "Some men are born great, some men achieve greatness, and some have greatness heaped upon them." — (Al Capone)

**BRETTSCHNEIDER, JOANN KAY.** 1413 Hallwood Road. 21228. 1/27/62. "Joey." "Jay," "Johanna." '80. Principal's Academic List, Honor Society, Senior Class and Student Government Association Executive Boards. "Our Town," "Final Dress Rehearsal," "Improvmentu." Concert Choir Vice President of Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Pow-Wow All-Maryland State Chorus, American Field Service President. Activities: Withides Flowers, Center Stage, Luther Choir, Aerobic Dancing, Procrastination. Favorites: Ocean City, "The Goodbye Girl," J.S. Bach, "Soap," steamed crabs. "Someday we'll find it, the Rainbow Connection. The lovers, the dreamers, and me." "K the F. All it takes is One Voice." Barry Manilow.

**BROWN, ANTHONY.** 3112 Essex Road. 21207 11/11/62. '80. "Our Town." Chorus, first tenor. "Pow Wow." Career Development Program. Enjoys: Volunteer work at two lawyers' offices. Favorites: "The Jerk," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Family," "M.A.S.H.," "Spint," by Earth Wind and Fire, Donna Summer, CHIL, Denise Williams, Commodores. "I love music and I'm easy to get along with." "If you must make mistakes, it would be to your advantage to make a new one each time." unknown.

**BROWN, CAROLYN BERNADETTE.** 5789 Stonington Avenue. 21207 1/21/63. '81 Main Office aide, Phys. Ed. leader. Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball — forward and center. Varsity Track. Field events: open 800 and 2 mile relay. Placed third in the state championship (shot put), fourth in the district championship (2 mile relay) and sixth in district championship (discus). Enjoys: Basketball "General Hospital," "White Shadow," "Different Strokes," Aquarius, easy going, loves to help people. "If at first you don't succeed, try. Try again."

**BROWN, JACQUELINE DENISE.** 38 Flinton Street. 21207 8/5/64. "Jackie." '82 Enjoys: rollerskating, bowling, dancing, riding a bike, pizza, steak. Favorites: "194 \_\_\_\_\_," "Beacon," "Omen," "Soap." "You can be whatever you want to be, all you've got to do is put your mind to it."

**BRUSINI, MARIA ANN.** 1204 Harwall Road. 21207 4/13/62. "Ra." "Re Ra," "Carl," "G.J." '80. Totem Executive Secretary. Sound, Varsity Cheerleader. Enjoys: working at You and You, Parties, going out with friends, talking on the telephone. Favorites: Styx, Ocean City, The Boardwalk, The Tower "Free Bird," "Can We Still Be Friends." "Friendship reaches out with the hand and touches the heart." "Love is understanding and therefore can wait."

**BRYANT, PAMELA DEE.** 6629 Dogwood Road. 21207 2/2/62. "Pam." "Mouse," "Dwarf." '80. Principal's Academic List. Calumet Staff Reporter. "Our Town." Thespian Troupe.

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Physical Education Leader. Favorites: Ocean City, Fleetwood Mac, Styx, Lobster. "Dracula." "If you expect the worst and hope the best, there's little chance for disappointment."

**SUCHER, CHRISTINE ANGELA.** 1697 Kirkwood Road. 21207 12/27/62. '81 Principal's Academic List. "Our Town." Concert band. Enjoys: Church choir, cooking, reading, swimming. Favorites: J.R. Tolkien's, "Lord of the Rings," "M.A.S.H."

**BUCKHEIT, MARK BRADLEY.** 1315 Lincoln Woods Drive. 21228 12/18/63. "Bucky." '81 Honor Society, Principal's Academic List. Calumet — Junior Associate Editor. Printer. Writer. Varsity Soccer — right wing. Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," "1941," John Belushi, "Styx," "Soap," "Eagles." There are no two ways of going about winning — you either win it all or lose. I say go for gusto, or don't go at all." "I can because I try."

**BUCKINGHAM, SHAREN JEAN.** 6704 Windsor Mill Road. 21207 7/11/63. "Shari," "Bucky," "Big Sara." '81 Enjoys: swimming, shooting pool, Led Zeppelin, parties, Bob Seger, The Seagulls. "The Who," "The Kids are Alright." Favorites: Ocean City "Real People," French Fries, Milkshakes, "When all are one and one is all." "Has anyone seen the bridge?" — Led Zeppelin.

**BULLOCK, SUSAN Z.** Aide to Vocational Support Center. B.S. — Manchester College. Reading Committee Chairperson.

**BULLS, RAYMOND AARON.** 6110 Robin Hill Road. 21207 10/5/64. "Pookie." '82 J.V. Football Defensive Tackle. Track team, distance runner. Favorites: "Mork and Mindy," oranges "The Jerk," apple pie, lemon pie.

**BURNAN, SUSAN MARIE.** 6023 Burnt Oak Road. 21228 3/25/63. "MacGee." '81 National Honor Society. Principal's Academic List. AFS. Favorites: playing the flute, old movies, being outdoors, crabs. "I am no better than my brother, but I am no less than any other." (Martin Luther King)

**BURGHESTER, DEIDRE LYNN.** 7211 Kennebunk Road. 21207 12/21/62. '80. "Dee," "Da," "Blonde Angel." "Cookie Monster." Activities: dreaming, thinking, living and loving, watching a sunrise from a sandy beach, listening to good music, partying, being with family, good friends, and the one I love. Favorites: "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)" Maui, sunsets, "Stand for something or you'll fall for anything." "Good things come to those who wait."

**BURNS, SHELLEY ANNE.** 5938 Cecil Avenue. 21207 11/23/63. '81 Guidance aide. Favorites: parties, talking, Led Zeppelin, concerts, dancing. "Talking is so enjoyable for me, friends call it a blessing, teachers call it a curse."

**BUTLER, JOSEPH LLOYD.** 7002 Johnnycake Road. 21207 9/4/63. "Joe." '80.

**CADELL, MARGARET S.** Librarian. A.B. — Washington College. Master's Equivalency. Johns Hopkins Western Maryland College. Loyola College Faculty Council.

**CALAMBRO, ROBERT W.** 810 Crosby Road. 21228 3/26/62. "Bob." Enjoys: swimming, working, bike riding, the ocean, helping others. Favorites: "Alien," "SOAP," Kenny Loggins, Hall and Oats, "You don't have to impress anyone, but yourself."

**CALLIER, KELVIN RUSSELL.** 6507 Mount Vernon Avenue. 21215 7/10/63. "Rus." '82 J.V. Outdoor track. Major Activities: trying to be an owner of a day care center, graduate from W & T.C. Favorites: all kinds of music, playing sports, keeping in shape. "I am ZE CAP."



## CA / CR

CAMPBELL, JEFF ALLAN. 418 Crosby Road. 21228. 12/29/62  
"Rocket" "Country Campbell." '80 Varsity baseball. Varsity  
basketball. All County and All Metro baseball. 484 batting  
average. Enjoys bowling, watching football, and basketball on  
TV. Favorites: "M.A.S.H.," "Saturday Night Live," E.L.O.  
Boston

**CARR, STEPHEN J.** 7018 Gaymount Road, 21207 3/14/64 '82  
Principal's Academic List: Enjoys: Listening to the radio, farm  
work, photography Favorites: "M.A.S.H.," George Carlin  
Academic art class

**CARROLL, RITA LYNN** 1214 Dorchester Avenue, 21267  
11/25/82 '80 Principal's Academic List Activities bowling  
league, working at Cook's Favorites Heart Woodwood. Not  
water skiing, sleigh riding in Mariettaville. "A good  
acquaintance is a jewel . . . a special friend is a treasure."

CARTER, GINDIE CAROL 1455 Barnett Road, 21207 10/28/64  
52 Presidential Filmmen - Basketball Championship  
Favorites: Styx, "Saturday Night Fever," Heart, pizza, "1941"  
"The Black Hole," "Animal House," "Silk Stockings."  
"Sometimes I hate you, but I'll always love you."

**CASHOUR, EUGENE CHARLES.** Chemistry teacher. Practical Chemistry teacher B.S. - Mount Saint Mary's College M.S. - University of Pennsylvania Cross country track coach. Enjoys photography gardening

**CASS, THOMAS.** 'B2 Enjoys: playing guitar athletics / V Soccer — Fu'back

CHANDLER, KIMBERLY ELAINE, 7110 Manila Avenue  
21207 115/82 Shortie, '80 Enjoys bowling skating  
church choir Favorites Chase Nuts  
Benson,

CHEATHAM, JOHN ANTHONY, 3482 Addington Rd. 21229  
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The Authors The Editor

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... Soap." Kenny Rogers, All kinds of  
Music, Tattoo on "Fantasy Island," "If You Love Something  
Set It Free; If It Comes Back To You It Is Yours Forever If Not,  
It Never Was

CHEUNG, IP KWOK. 1434 Clairidge Rd. 21267 6/30/01 '00  
Honor Society Treasurer Senior Class Executive Board  
Science Aide. Favorites: "Quincy Pork Chops, Chinese Food  
Donna Summer, Olivia Newton-John. "Honey is Sweet, Hal  
Bres Sing.

**CHEUVRONT, MICHAEL** 1536 Clairidge Rd. 21207 10/31/63  
'82. Sophomore Class Officer. Favorites: "Buck Rogers in the  
25th Century," "Star Trek," "Star Wars," "Jaws I.

**CHO, CECILIA.** 1404 Lincoln Woods Dr 21228 4/5/67  
Principal's Academic List AFS Activities: Going to Peabody  
Favorites: Nantucket, Ice Skating, Eating Spending Money  
Gone With The Wind "

CHURCH, NANCY LYNN, 2 Nottingham Hill Ct 21207  
1/30/64 '62 Activities Roller Skating, Jogging, Reading.  
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**CLARK, MARIE DONNA.** 1850 Colmar Rd. 21207 5/3-03 '81  
Enjoys: Ice Skating, Horseback Riding, Skiing Woodlawn  
Concert Choir Favorites: Shopping, Playing Records, Chic,  
Earth, Wind and Fire, Michael Jackson. "A Land is A Mother  
That Never Dies." (Maori)

**CLARK SHERMAN JOSEPH** 3707 Sylvan Dr 21207 01863  
 "Todd's Best Friend." '80. "Our Town." George Gibbs  
 Favorites: Swimming, Grabs, Dancers Calvin Klein, Christmas  
 Carols. "Dost Thou Think That Because Thou Art Virtuous  
 There Should Be No Calms And Ales?" (William Shakespeare)

CLARK, STEVE E. 6/30/63. 'Shorty' \* '61 Enjoys. Eating.  
Chicken, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Steak, Chinese Food.  
Sweet To Beans

CLARKE, DENISE KIMBERLY 215 Radstock Rd. 21228  
7/19/62 "Niece." '80 Activities. Ballet, Ice Skating, Gordon's  
Jewelry, Dining. Favorites: "Kramer vs. Kramer," "General  
Hospital," "Streewand, S.O.O.C.O." "Don't Try To Change Yourself  
For Me Be Sunny And Warm — When You Must Be Blue For I  
Love The Person That You Are And Not A Foolish Dream Of  
You." Soft Touch

CERRETA, DINA DIANE, 1510 Copeland Rd. 21228 413 62  
80 Future Business Leaders of America. Activities: Talking  
To Friends On The Phone Parties Favorite: Babe. "First  
Time." Knotts Landing." The Ocean, Long Walks on The  
Beach. "It's Nice To Be Important, But It's Even More  
Important To Be Nice"

COBURN, ASHLEY SHELTON, 15 Sparrow Hill Ct 21228  
12-2-84 B2 Principal's Academic List Totem AFS Activities  
Shopping, Spending Money Babysitting Young Life  
Bohemian Rhapsody "Coke Commercials  
Restless, Eagles, Pizze, "I Can Resist Anything Except  
Temptation" (Oscar Wilde)

COBURN, CHERYL LOUISE 15 Sparrow Hill Ct. #1228  
8-5-82. "Shirley," "L.W." '80 Principals Academic List.  
Honor Society Totem-Senior Portrait Editor Business  
Manager Treasurer AFS 8th PD. CHA BW's Activities  
Church Working at Woodlawn Library, Writing English  
Papers. Emmanuel Lutheran Youth Center Listening To  
Music, Cooking, Handicrafts Going Out With Friends.  
Cruisin' Favorites: California, Styx, Barry Manilow Q107  
Ziggy, Ice Cream, Sunshine. "Well Anyways" (L.C.A.E.)  
"What You Are Is God's Gift To You, What You Make Of  
Yourself Is Your Gift To God"

**COHEN, GERALD DAVID.** Math Department Chairperson  
Calculus, Algebra I, Consumer Math. B.S. — University of  
Maryland. M.Ed. — University of Maryland. P.T.S.A. Faculty  
Representative. S.A.T. Review. Out of interests include  
Basketball, jogging, Chess, Bridge. Favorites: Books by Robert  
Ludlum and Alfie MacLean. Sports on T.V.

COHOON, PATRICIA JOYCE, 7252 Pleasant Valley Dr 21228  
4-20-82 Patty, "Pot" '80 Varsity Field Hockey — Left Half  
Back. Activities: Working at Menzco, traveling, shopping,  
going to Woodlawn's wrestling matches. Favorites: "The  
Jerk," "Saturday Night Live," Robert Palmer, being with my  
friends, cheese cake. "Happiness is found in little things

COHN, DAVID ALLAN, 3706 Campfield Rd 21207 517\*63  
'Sanek' '81 Student Government Association  
Representative, Thespian Troupe, Activities Roundtable  
Association of Star Trek Favorites, 'Star Trek'  
Genesis-Foxlot Billy Joel, Barry Manilow 'Ind vidualistic.'

COIT, VERNON BIRDELL, 4313 Dunlou Dr 21207 7/28/53  
Mr Rabbitt" 80

COLES, VICTORIA LYNN, 1426 Hollywood Rd. 21228.  
10/14/63. "Vickie," "Vic." '81 Football Manager. Wrestling  
Manager Activities: Sking, Going to Parties, Concerts, Ice  
Skating, Swimming. Favorites: "Days of our Dizzies," Styx,  
Ocean City The Cars, "The Funky Bunch." "If you love  
someone, set him free: If he returns, he is yours forever, if he  
doesn't, he never was."

COLLIER, MALCOLM CHRISTIAN III. 6506 Dogwood Rd  
21207 12/7/64 "Chris." '82 Principal's Academic List

Activities: Civil Air Patrol, Northwest Cadet Squadron — Squad Leader, Sergeant and Cadet Advisory Council, Representative United Methodist's Youth Fellowship  
Favorites: "Star Wars," "The Dark Design," M\*A\*S\*H, "Saturday Night Live," Pizza. "All that is gold does not glitter not all those that wander are lost." (J.R.R. Tolkien, The Fellowship of the Ring.)

**COLLIER SHEILA LANE**, 8508 Dogwood Rd. 21207 87/52  
80 Honor Society Sang. Played Guitar and Acted in "Faw  
Wow." Choir 2nd Soprano, Young Life. Activities: Explorer  
Post 889. Treasurer at Emmarts United Methodist Church  
Favorites: "A Shining Season," "Love Boat," "Devil Went  
Down to Georgia." pizza. "Christ is Risen, now your life has  
meaning

COLLIN, JOHANNE L. English 10. Southern Connecticut State College — B.S. Education, New Haven, Connecticut, graduated cum laude MALS Wesleyan University Middletown, Connecticut — one of the first few women in the school and one of the first women graduates. Graduate work at the University of London, England, at Johns Hopkins, and at Goucher. Faculty play Activities needlework furniture refinishing, decorating, ballroom dancing, reading, traveling, play-going, anything creative, gardening and cooking. Favorites: Shakespeare, Chaucer, all kinds of books, old movies, "Gone With The Wind," Tom Jones, all music, and romantic classicals. "Murphy's Law — Anything that can possibly go wrong, will!" "Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee" — Hemingway "This above all to thine own self be true; thou can'st not then be false to any man."

CONAWAY, DOROTHY HOWARD, Shorthand Typing, and  
General Business B.S. M.Ed. Faculty Council Student  
Referral Center

COOPER, JUDITH THERESA. 6104 Chancellor Rd. 21228.  
 "Judy." "Spanky." "Cuddles." "Honey Pumpkin."  
 Superstar '80 Principal's Academic List Senior  
 From Committee Future Business Leaders of America  
 Cooperative Education Outside Activities: Sewing, Can.  
 Sharvitz, Football. Favorites: Heart, Styx, '68 Finbird, Stuffed  
 Animals. Sour Beef and Dumplings. "People so seldom say 'I  
 Love You' and then it's either too late or love goes so when I  
 tell you I love you it doesn't mean I know you'll never go, on, y  
 that I wish you d dn I have to."

COFFOLA, ANTHONY M. B.S. History Economics, Dynamics of Human Behavior, Adult Education Program B.A. Jacksonville University M.A. State University of New York at Albany, M.Ed. Townson State University Woodlawn's Faculty TABCO Representative Chairman National Honor Society Member Selection Committee Faculty Council

CORYELL, CORNELIA M. Instructional Aide — English and Social Studies, CCC, University of Maryland Faculty Social Committee Activities Summer position as Recreation Aide at the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge. Secretary Woodland Adult Center "Your life is a gift from God; what you make of it is your gift to God"

CORUPELIN, ELIZABETH ANNE 7246 Fairbrook Rd 21207  
69662 "Bath" '80 Activities Coaching softball team  
Working at Shoe Town. Favorites: Columbia Lake, Ocean City,  
ice skating Pizzas "Try to live in the present and future. Those  
that can't do this are generally not happy people. The best  
advice I could ever give you would be to look to the future and  
have the confidence in yourself to meet the challenge."

CRAWFORD, LA TANYA DENISE. 6818 Eastridge Rd. 21207  
62162 Tanya's 90 Principal's Academic List. AFS. GGP  
Activities. Working at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.  
Exercising. Modern Dance. Arts and Crafts. Favorites: Star  
Trek. Books. Dallas. Spanish Cuisine. Italian Cus-cus. Off  
the Wall by Michael Jackson. "I am Honest. Self-Sufficient."

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**OLMER, MICHAEL ANTHONY** 1214 Canberweil Road 21228 8/18/82 "Doom-Doom." '80. Principal's Academic List Audio-Visual Crew Varsity Cross Country Varsity Indoor Track Varsity Outdoor Track Hurdles, two-mile relay half mile relay. Enjoys: Reading, Playing Basketball. A good friend, and employment at Ponderosa Steak House. Favorites: Moody Hatchet, Van Halen, Styx, Modern History "Foul whisperings are abroad. Unnatural deeds do breed unnatural troubles." William Shakespeare; "MacBeth."

**EASON, KIMBERLY ANN** 1517 Kirkwood Road 21207 11/8/81 "Kim." '81 Activities: Drums, Edreco Basketball and Softball. Good music, Bowling. Favorites: Aerosmith, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Ocean City, "Saturday Night Live," "Soap." If you love something set it free. If it comes back it is yours, if it doesn't come back it never was yours."

**EBBERTS, JOANN MARIE** 1104 Daniels Avenue 21207 12/28/82 '81 Activities: working. Favorites: Pizza, "Family" Sunshine Little River Band, Styx.

**EBERSBERGER, JANICE LEE** 4 Edge Springs Court 21228 8/29/83. "Jan." "Burger with Cheese." '81. Activities: Working at York Steak House, hiking, shopping, planting. Favorites: Foreigner, Ice Cream, Ocean City, John Jake's Nov. Remember, after the Darkest night the dawn comes "Always think positive."

**ECKHART, JUDITH DIANE** 1917 Hillcrest Road 21207 8/27/82 '80 "Judy." "Smiley." Enjoys: camping, working at Woolworth's, hiking, cruising, explorer scouts, bike riding. Favorites: "Eight is Enough," "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part Two." Styx, The ocean, mountains. "The world is full of beauty when the heart is full of love." (W.L. Smith). Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." (1 Corinthis 13:7)

**ECKENRODE, RICHARD SCOTT** 40 Summerfield Road 21207 8/1/82 '80. Student Government Vice-President, Totem Editor in Chief, Out Town. Enjoys Sports, Art. Favorites: M.A.S.H. "Jaws," James Bond, Oakland Raiders, Lobster. Achieve your purpose but never boast your ability."

**EGLON, WILLIAM THOMAS JR.** 8814 Parsons Avenue 21207 1/23/82 "Billy." '80 Enjoys Motorcycles, working on fast cars, swimming, diving, partying. Favorites: Lynyrd Skynyrd "Blue Oyster Cult," "Black Sabbath," "The Who," "The Three Stooges," Led Zeppelin, "Only the Good Die Young."

**EDER, MARY CONCETTA** 913 Southridge Road 21228 7/9/80 "Mar." Enjoys: sewing, macrame, flower arranging, landscaping. Favorites: "Rocky I and II," "Jaws," Saturday Night Live," "The Way I Feel Tonight," French Fries, "Living like there is no tomorrow means loving you all I can today."

**EDMONDS, RITA RHENE** 8820 Huntington Drive 21207 9/25/83. '81 Honor Roll Honor Society Audio Visual Aide Varsity Cheerleader Activities Baptist Youth Committee Ballet. Favorites: "Hearseche," "Babe," "Gruen," "Sail On," Pizza. "To err is human. To blame it on the other guy is even more human." "Experience is knowledge acquired too late."

**EDWARDS, LORI ANNE** 8108 Sunny Lane 21207 3/2/83 "Bright Eyes." '82 Favorites: Rock and Roll, Partying.

**EICHELBERGER, VALERIE JOYCE** 6530 Redgate Circle 21228 7/4/82 "Val." '80

**ENSOR, JULIE ANN** 1416 Langford Road 21207 10/28/84 '83 Principal's Academic List Bake Sale. Enjoys: Softball, swimming, ice skating, tennis. Favorites: "Eight is Enough" Crabs, Eagles, Ocean City, snow. "I'm a snow freak."

**ERICKSON, GREGORY ALAN** 1157 Granville Road 21207 4/24/82 "Greg." "Bubba." '80 Junior Varsity and Varsity

Football, Junior Varsity and Varsity Lacrosse, Baltimore County Honorable Mention at right guard for football. Enjoys: Playing music, homework. Favorites: Music, cooking, the Ocean, Sweet Honey. "Suit yourself not everybody else." (unknown)

**ERIKSEN, SUSAN CAROL** 3112 Cambridge Drive 21207 4/4/83 "Sus." Susie. '81 Physical Education Leader Outstanding physical achievement. Enjoys: Football, basketball, pool, chess, bowling. Favorites: Styx, Kenny Loggins, guys with beards and mustaches, Gerry Rafferty, Dennis Martinez, Coober's Rasinettes. "Welcome each new day as though it was a new life, where all past failures and problems are erased and all future possibilities are joys open and available. I can grow by learning to deal with problems and make progress by overcoming obstacles."

**EVANS, JANET LYNN** 1633 Hamilton Avenue 21207 12/24/84. '82 Principal's Academic List Counselor social studies, music department news writer, German Club, Library Aide. Enjoys: Piano, Guitar, Writing, painting, bicycling. Favorites: Garfield, Chicago "Yes," Berry Manalow "Mr. Bull." "If you have something you love set it free. If it comes back to you it's yours. If not it never was."

**EVKY, STEPHEN BRYAN** 2635 Westpark Drive 21207 4/25/82 "Steve." '80. Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Marching Band, Brass Choir, Pow-Wow — "Blues Brothers." Concert Band Publicity, Instrumental and Choral aide. Enjoys working, rollerskating, Band. Favorites: Jazz, weather report, Sound Stage. "I'd rather be dead than not be Irish." (Myself)

**EVANS, TIM G.** 1550 Langford Road 21207 7/24/82 "Timmy." '80 Junior Varsity Baseball, Activities, parties, being in the Country, Rock and Roll Concerts. "Hope I die before I get old." "My Generation." (The Who)

**EVANS, ROOSEVELT** 1026 Veterans Lane 21207 1/2/82 "Scooby." '80

**EVANS, ERIC TERRENCE** 21 Shadwell Court '80 Honor Roll, Highest Honors, Pow-Wow, Mixed Chorus, Choir, Madrigal, Activities. Study music, Piano and Voice. Plays Trumpet. Favorites: "Earth Wind and Fire," Music. "Look deep inside yourself and be what you feel." (unknown). "Nothing consumes a man more quickly than the passion of resentment." (Unknown)

**ESENDAL, JASMINE SABHA** 1406 King William Drive 21228 8/28/82 "Jazzie." "Jazz." "J." '80 Honor Society, Senior Class Executive Board, Audio Visual Crew's secretary, Nurses Aide. Enjoys: Ice skating, working, babysitting, biking, driving in the country. Favorites: Being with friends, movies, Pizza, Eagles, "M.A.S.H." "Love is the ups and downs and all the in-betweens." (J.D.M.)

**ESENDAL, ESIN** 1406 King William Drive 21228 12/1/83 '81 Enjoys: swimming, biking, traveling. Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," Foreigner, "M.A.S.H." Steve Martin, Ocean City "A friend is a present you give yourself." (unknown). "Happy memories make warm companions." (unknown)

**FAIDLEY, PATRICIA MERCEDES** 4 Merathon Drive 21228 10/12/83. "Trisha." '82 Black Belt in karate, Led Zeppelin, Italian food.

**FALICE, TINA LEE** 11 Henley Court 21207 8/22/84 "Flea." "Big T." '82 Enjoys: Led Zeppelin, Movies, Acting, Drawing, Cartoons. "I like to laugh but there is also a serious side. When I have free time, I either listen to the radio or sit down and just draw. I like to make friends. I listen to and help with my friends' problems. I can rely on them to do the same with me. I'm a little bit shy. I love to talk on the telephone. I like to act." (TLP)

**FARROW, MARGIE M.** Cook. Enjoys: Chincoteague, fishing, crabbing, clamming, beach riding in a jeep and music (especially country).

**FELDMAN, JAN RACHEL** 3813 Oak Avenue 21207 9-2-82 "JR." "Feldman." "Feldperson." 1980 Activities: Counselor

Foreign Editor, Stage Crew — Bishop Wright Trinity School, Thespian Troupe, Clubs: A.F.S., S.C.U., M.A.G.S., Mock Bunny Brigade, P.P. Outside Activities: Playing the Cello, Reading, Going to Theater, Visiting, living in England. Favorites: Muppets, Mork & Mandy (casts), R.S.C. — Royal Shakespeare Theater, The "Palace," "Sky." Quote: "It's bloody amazing, absolutely bloody amazing."

**FEIDMAN, RICHARD ALEX** 3813 Oak Avenue 21207 5/25/84. "Too Tall." '82 Sophomore Vice-President, Executive Board. "Our Town," "Adaptation." Stage Crew, Thespian Troupe, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, All Country Band, Plays the Trombone, American Field Service, Strategy Games Club, Viking History Group, Dungeons and Dragons, "M.A.S.H.," Charlie Daniels Band, Emerson, Lake and Palmer. "When you are performing, you are the music, you are the instrument." (Keith Emerson)

**FINNEY, JANANNE** 2813 Ariene Circle 21207 4/21/82 '80 Academic Honors are Who's Who Among American High School Students, Senior prom Co-chair/patron, Concert Band, American Field Service, Delta Sigma Theta Youth Group. Favorites: M.A.S.J. "Earth, Wind and Fire."

**FISHMAN, ANN MAUREEN** 1224 Pleasant Valley Drive 21228 8/13/84 '82 Principal's Academic List Counselor — department news writer "Our Town." "Sissy Wrong Number." Thespian Troupe. "It's Academic Club, American Field Service, Guidance Aide, Library Aide. Favorites: "General Hospital," "Soap," summer. "Discovery consists of seeing that everybody else has seen and thinking what everybody else has seen, and seeing and thinking what nobody else has seen or thought." (Unknown)

**FOWLER, TONIA DENISE** 3808 Cedar Drive 21207 8/13/82. "Wild Tony." '80. Male office aide, Gym aide, Nurse's aide, Varsity Softball left field. Enjoys: Roller skating, Disco, Dancing. Favorites: "The Jerk," "The Jefferson's," "Sparkle in your Eyes," French Fries, Potato Chips, Canteen. "If you could see that heads, hearts and hands could solve the world's problems better than arms." (Mrs. Scooby)

**FRAZIER, ALICE MARIE** 1685 Kirkwood Road 21207 2/26/82 "Booth Room," Al." "Hoss." '80 Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Soprano I. Favorites: Reading, sleeping, partying, horse back riding, ice skating, concert, going to football games. "Love ran over me." (Pete Townsend). "Can you see the real me, canya, can ya?"

**FREDRICK, JOYCE MARGARET** 5912 Charnwood Road 21228 12/28/83 "J." '81 Principal's Academic List Honor Society, Student Government Association, Class Representative, Student Government Association Election Committee. "The final Dress Rehearsal." Flute player. It's Academic Club, Activities, Young Life, Campaigned, CYO at St. Mark's. Favorites: "Real People," Styx, Pizza, "Saturday Night Live," "Ziggy," "The Muppets," Kermit the Frog. "Love is the only true freedom. It lets us cast off our false exterior and be our real selves." (Susan Polix Schutz)

**FREDRICK, KAREN ANN** 5912 Charnwood Road 21228 3/8/82 '80. "Kare." "Fred." Principal's Academic List, NCTE Award in writing, Totem Staff Underclass and Senior portraits, Academics and Organizations staffs. Enjoys: Working at state office supply, playing softball and tennis, quiet moments. Favorites: Queen and Freddie Mercury, Led Zeppelin, Van Halen, Rod Stewart. "If only you could love enough, you would be the happiest and most powerful being in the world." (Emmet Fox)

**FRENTZ, PAUL CHRISTOPHER** 825 Marksworth Road 21228 8/10/82 '80 Principal's Academic List, Student Government Association Judicial Board Justice, Varsity Tennis Team. Favorites: "Animal House," "The End," Electric Light Orchestra.

**FRIES, TERESA J** 8131 Crummont Road 21228 12/28/82 '80 DECA. Enjoys: Partying, Talking on the phone, shopping, McDonald's breakfast. Favorites: Eagles, Ocean City, summertime, good friends, Roseanne, Roseanne Dana. It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

**FILCHER, DARYL ORLANDO** 1116 Handy Avenue 21228 10/9/84 '82



**FUNN, MICHAEL E.** 13 Strawberry Court 21207 4/8/62  
Peanut." 80 Enjoys Movies Music

**GAINES, CHERYL DENISE.** 6812 Brompton Road 21207 11/27/82 '80. FBIA Guidance Aide Favorites: "The Jerk," "The Jeffersons," "White Shadow," pizza, chicken "Achieving is the best thing in life"

**GAITHER, SHARON ANN.** 6221 Liberty Road 21207 '80 Principal's Academic List Library Aide Enjoys shopping having fun, working. Favorites: WRRP in Cincinnati, Dallas," "Haven't you heard," "On the Radio

**GALFORD, EDNAMAE EDSIE.** Cafeteria worker Enjoys ice skating, swimming shopping Favorites soap operas, "Family Feud," "Smoky and the Bandit," country music, Elvis, 50's music, chili "I'm crazy"

**GALFORD, MAY ANN** 5808 Johnnycake Road, 21207 7/3/62 80 Favorites Led Zeppelin The Who, drawing, having a good time "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true." — Suenes.

**GALFORD, SANDRA E.** 2006 Hillcrest Road, 21207 11/22/64 "Sandy" '82 Enjoys: swimming jogging, ice skating sleigh riding Favorites: Cheap Trick, summertime Ocean City peppermint candy "Animal House," "Yesterday is only a dream, and tomorrow only a vision But today well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and tomorrow a vision of hope"

**GARRISON, JOHN SAMUEL** 6034 Moorehead Road, 21220 9/2/82 '80 Guidance Aide Varsity Golf Enjoys: church choir and church youth group trigonometry class Buck Rogers, pizza, Styx, "Nobody expects the Spanish Inquisition."

**GARTRELL, DEBBIE LORRAINE** 5428 Whitlock Road 21229 12/28/82 "Captain," '80 Enjoys: bowling college, working at Jekoyville Day Nursery Favorites Bob Segar, pizza, Alice Cooper concerts "If you love something, set it free, if it comes back its yours if it doesn't it never was." — Anonymous

**GARVER, DONNA JEAN.** 3128 Rhinns Road 21207 8/28/63 Dee," "D.J.," "Dunder" '81 Principal's Academic List Honor Society Library Aide Nurse's Aide Job's Daughters Favorites Orions, Donna Summer "Eight is Enough," soap operas mexican food. "The more you love you find that life is good and friends are kind, for only what we give away enriches us from day to day

**GAVIN, ROBIN LYNN** 927 Marksworth Road 21228, 8/11/63 'Rob,'" "Tweet" '81 Activities babysitting, swimming softball Favorites: Ocean City pizza, "General Hospital" "Grease," Foreigner "If you love something set it free, if it comes back, it's yours, if it doesn't it was never meant to be."

**GIBBONS, PATRICK MICHAEL** 6038 Black Friars Circle 21228, 2/14/81 '80, Principal's Academic List Student Government Association President. "Our Town," "Sorry Wrong Number" "Adaptation," "Impromptu" Varsity Tennis 3rd seeded Enjoys: Running, Tennis, Football, sleeping Favorites: "Boys From Brazil" "Good Guys Wear Black," Paris," "Hawaii Five-O," Herb Alpert, "Don't let the limits of earth be the limit of your scope" (Johnnast) "Politics should be a part time job for every American" (Dwight D Eisenhower

**GIBBS, DARRYL LEE** 8717 Ransome Drive 21207 12/20/82 Patti," 81

**GILLAN, SYLVIA R.** 900 Kent Avenue 21228 5/25/64 82 "Silver," Sophomore Treasurer Choir JV Cheerleader Enjoys: working teaching C.C.D. spending money shopping Favorites: laughing, sleeping, dressing up, being with friends "I'm not afraid of tomorrow because I've seen today and I love it"

**GILMORE, CHRISTINE E.** 3509 Oak Court 21207 2/15/63 88 Principal's Academic List Class Representative, Enjoys: partying, sewing Avon, studying the signs, working part-time, meeting people. Favorites: Teddy Pendergrass poetry by Maya

Angelou, O.J. Simpson, "Saturday Night Live," books by Harold Robbins. "Woman was made from the rib of man. She was not made from his head, to top him, nor was she made from feet to be trampled on. She was made from his side to be equal to him, from under his arm, to be protected and comforted by him, close to his heart, to be loved by him

**GIVENS, DOROTHY M.** Cafeteria help Enjoys: singing in church choir visiting nursing homes, sewing own clothes, crocheting teaching Sunday School. Favorites: the Bible Christian music, hot steamed crabs "I am a born-again Christian who loves the Lord, I am married and the mother of five children. I have six grandchildren. Being a Christian, I try to live according to God's word." "This is the day that the Lord hath made. We will rejoice and be glad in it." — Psalm 118:24.

**GOODSON, PATRICIA D.** English 11 B.A. English

**GOOD, MARJORIE E.** 1912 Valley Road 21207 9/19/63 ~~Marge Good, formerly of the University of~~  
List Honor Society PE Leadership, Library Aide JV Field Hockey — co-captain, halfback Varsity Basketball — wing guard JV Softball — first base. Activities: Edreco Softball, shopping, going to Ocean City Favorites: "Taxi," the ocean, "Sky Diver" roller coasters "Success is getting what you want happiness is wanting what you get." — A.L.

**GORMAN, LISA LYNN.** 3447 Flannery Lane 21207 10/1/62 "Li," "Lisa," "Bosco," "Mrs. Dix," "Mrs. Grich," "Nekapo," 80, Varsity Tennis, PE Leadership, Activities: Singing, fish plants Favorites: "M\*A\*S\*H," double cheeseburger Christmas through eyes of a child, complete silence "Alone we are two separate individuals trying to survive. Together we are strength and truth and nature in a world of love." — Susan Polis Schultz. "We often hurt those close to us. Many times it is only because we are angry at ourselves and we scream in fury at someone who understands. I am very sorry I did not mean to hurt you." — Susan Polis Schultz

**GORMAN, MINDY** 6504 Harott Drive, 21207 1/20/64 82 Activities: bowling, working, biking, going out with friends Favorites: "The Jerk," Italian food

**GOSNELL, TRACI BERNARDETTE.** 8/15/82 "Gossi" "Short-stuff" "T.G.I.F." '80 Honor Roll Honor Society SGA representative, PE Leader Activities: Bowling, Softball, Baseball, Football, Favorites: "Mork and Mindy," Vegas," Gap Band Cameo. "Friends are worth forgiving, the heart has many doors of which friendship is but one — don't be too quick to bolt them"

**GOTTFLEY, HELAINE.** Biology BS MS 30 hours beyond masters. Committees: Human Relations Student Referral Center Ski Club Enjoys: Boating, Skiing, Photography

**GRAHAM, SILEAN M.** Advocate, Vocational Support BBA Westminster College, Master's Equivalent — Loyola, Social Committee "Let us ask what we want for our children, then let us ask not less for all children." — Preamble, President's Counsel of Children, 1970

**GRAMMONT, CHERYL LYNN.** 1/9/82 "Susie Chapstick," "Blondie," "Dizzy Blond," "Miss Grammont," "Smiles," '80 Thespian Troupe, "Our Town" "Final Dress Rehearsal" "Sorry Wrong Number" Guidance Aide Tolson Senior Portraits Editor Enjoys: Water skiing, traveling, sailing, swimming, catching some sun, friends in Fort Walton Beach Florida, water bogging, cooking rides around in my big Cad. with the top down, quiet places. Favorites: Styx — "Babe," Fleetwood Mac, Florida sun, "The Jawas," "Dallas," Choctawhatchee senior High — Fort Walton Beach, Florida, Father's, Sand Fleet, lifeguards, boating, dune riding, surfing, "The First Time," "Just when I think I have made it, I have to pick up and leave it all behind, and start all over again." "If there's one thing in my life that is missing, it is sailing on the clear, cool water." "Only the strong survive."

**GRAY, LINDA J.** 1505 Copeland Road 21228, 1/19/82 "Lou," "Ola," '80, Free Enterprise Project (DELA) — second place, writer, DECA reporter Activities: Reborn Christmas Fellowship Favorites: "Days of our Lives," "Another World, Neil Young, chinese food Jesus Christ "Don't let it bring you down. It's only castles burning, just find someone who's turning and you will come around." — Neil Young

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**GRAY, NANCY ANNE.** 1505 Copeland Road 21228 9/22/64 "Space Cadet" "Noot" "Tuna," '82 Activities: WVTC, going out, working at Orange Julius partying and drawing Favorites: Lynyrd Skynyrd, Neil Young, Pink Floyd, Italian foods and songs, The Who, "Don't let it bring you down. It's only castles burning, just find someone who's turning and you will come around" — Neil Young

**GRAY, SUSAN DENISE.** 1505 Copeland Road 21228 9/3/63 "Susie," "Betty Sue," "Sus," '81 Principal's Academic List SGA representative, Activities: Webster's Accounting Office, eating, swimming softball, Favorites: Crosby, Still, Nash & Young, The Cars, "Midnight Express," Italian food, "The tip of truth shall be established forever but a lying tongue is but for a moment" — Proverbs 12:19 "If you smile at me, I will understand, cause that is something everybody does in the same language." — Crosby, Still, and Nash

**GRIFFITH, DAVID A.** 502 Crosby Road 21228 2/7/82 '80, Activities: hunting, fishing, skiing, cars, party Favorites: "Circle of Iron," "Jaws," "Magic," "Phantasm," "Exorcist" Led Zeppelin, Van Halen, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Face Dancer, Blue Oyster Cult

**GRIFFITH, THOMAS E.** 7131 Windsor Mill Road, 21207 11/6/63 "Tom," '81 Activities: skiing playing in a rock band, being a bum Favorites: Led Zeppelin Aerosmith The Pill, "Long Live Rock," — The Who

**GRIMM, KEVIN WILLIAM.** 2119 Meadows ew Drive, 21207 8/3/62 '80 Office Aide Activities: work, Favorites: concerts, The Who, partying, Rolling Stones, summertime, "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss" — Pete Townsend

**GRIFFITHS, MARIAN KENNEDY** English 10, 11 B.A. — University of Texas, M.A. — University of Texas — summa cum laude, International Honorary Educational Sorority Activities: tennis tournaments, teaching adult classes in art history Spanish, grow varieties of white flowers, writing a book Favorites: "The Rainmaker," "Romeo and Juliet," Beethoven music, W.E. Woodward history books, "Annabel Lee," Peruvian food, "High Flight," "Today — the Indian word for living, Yesterday has passed, tomorrow has not come," "The world is a tragedy to those that think, a comedy to those that feel," — H. Walpole "Be blessed for a moment of joy you give another heart," — Dostoyevsky

**GRISX, DAVID ALAN.** 3832 Southern Cross Drive, 21207 6/6/64 '82 Calumet Band — clarinet, bass clarinet Library Aide, Activities: writing guitar, organ, sports, Favorites: "M\*A\*S\*H," "I Want Your Love," "Double Voodoo," Styx, Donna Summer "A laid back kind of guy"

**GROVES, LISA K.** 7134 Rolling Bend Road 21207 8/9/62 '80 Activities: Hochschild's skiing, parties, snow, swimming, ice skating Favorites: Styx, Ocean City crabs, "Kramer vs Kramer" O.C. Lifeguards, "What we are is God's gift to us, what we make of ourselves is our gift to God."

**GUNDERDORFF, TRACEY JEAN.** 6236 Guston Park Road 21228, 2/12/63, '81 Principal's Academic List, Activities: piano, lifeguarding, being with my friends Favorites: Hurt Reynolds, lessons, "Three's Company," the ocean, Reading, dogs "When you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours, if it doesn't it never was

**HAIRSTON, JOANN.** 18 Plater Court 21207 1/30/84 82

**HALE, STEVEN RICHARD** 6724 Ransome Drive, 21207 9/17/82 '80, Brother Hale," "Birdman," "Our Town," Choir Madrigal, Enjoys: Young Life, Campaigners, Favorites: N.Y. traveling, writing letters, "To see is human, but to really foul things up you need a computer

**HANCOCK, MARK WILLIAM.** 1204 Canterburyl Drive 8/9/63 '81 SGA representative, Calumet Youth Fellowship, Enjoys:



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hiking, camping, rollerskating, biking, swimming Favorites: "Grease," Olivia Newton-John, SOAP," Ziggy drafting Dreams are the basis of reality without dreams there would be no tomorrow

**HANNAH, CYNTHIA MORRIS,** 3825 Forest Hill Road, 21207 8/18/82 "Cindy" '80 Principal's Academic List Honor Society National Merit Semifinalist. Thespian Troupe officer "Sorry Wrong Number" "Mrs. Stevenson" AFS. Enjoys working, Center Stage Acting Internship, Center Stage Technical Internship, community theater Favorites: "Ozma," "Trotter John, M.D., the Greatful Dead,zechuan food, Alan Aids. "The measure of a mind's evolution is its acceptance of the unacceptable." (2150 A.D.)

**HARDMAN, SUSAN BARLOW** Clothing I & II Tailoring, Special Fabrics, Community and School Relations Committee Handbook Committee Social Committee County Book Committee Cheerleader sponsor Faculty Serving class Enjoys: cooking, French food, Italian food, seafood, Favorites: Real People "Sixty Min. Jns," "Kramer vs. Kramer"

**HARDY, BEATRICE L.** Reading specialist, M.A. Loyola College, Reading Committee consultant, Coordinator of Student Guide distribution and use. Enjoys: art, antiques, decorating, reading, Favorites: "Sixty Minutes," French food "The Winds of War," "War and Remembrance "Chesapeake," "Evergreen," "Thornbird

**HARIG, CHARLES ROBERT** 2125 Lorraine Avenue, 21207 11/16/82 "Chuck" '81 Varsity baseball Varsity Soccer Enjoys: being skate leader at Woodlawn Senior Woodlawn recreation baseball Favorites: "M\*A\*S\*H," "In the out door " Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, "Go for the Gusto"

**HARRELL, DAVID BRIAN,** 6901 Windsor Mill Road, 21207 5/29/84, "Disco Dave" '82 Jazz Band soprano, alto, and tenor saxophones, Activities: attends St. Mary's College for advanced jazz studies Favorites: "Magnum Force," Dirty Harry North Carol na

**HARRIS, GLENN FRANKLIN,** 931 Fordwood Court, 21228 2/15/82, '80 "Dr Gibbs" — "Our Town," Game Master — "Adaptations," "Boy" — "Where Have All The Lightening Bugs Gone" Moderated for Ubiquity Dance in "Spring Extravaganza," Activities: fashions for M), Publications at Baltimore Convention Center Favorites: old Fred Astaire movies, L'oumo Fashion magazine, "Life is an on-going reach to find se ( and satisfaction."

**HARROW, CHARLES L. JR.** 1442 Kirkwood Road 21207 10/31/81 "Chuck" '80 Activities: work ng at Drug Fair

**HARTKE, LISA LYNN,** 1435 Clairidge Road, 21207 6/28/83 '81 Enjoys munching out, movies Favorites: Kansas, Styx, "A\*S\*H," the fourth of July in Ocean City "WKRP in Cincinnati," "The Rose," "Get Smart," "Animal House," Led Zeppelin "Saturday Night Live," "Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words

**HARVEY, DEBORAH EVELYN** 6008 Baltimore Avenue 21207 3/4/81 "Debbie," "Dizzy" "Blondie," '81 Enjoys having a goodtime, working at Murphys "The Promise," the Bible, Van Halen, Mustangs "The Young and the Resilient," "Love thy neighbor as thy self" (The Bible)

**HAYES, DIANE THERESE,** 1014 Crosby Rd, 21228, 9/27/82 "Dee" '80 Principal's Academic List, Honor Society "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Totem: Art Director, Calumet Printer Contributing Writer Thespian Troupe Stage Crew Sweet Adelines, "Our Town," "Pow Wow," Comedy Plus," Madrigal Choir — Soprano Clubs A rter Member Parliamentarian, Muck Bunny H g, Pygmy Patrol Activities include Lighting Manager "GODSPELL," St. Charles Young Adult Theater, IYC South Area Director Favorites: Edward Gorey B. Kiliban "Chronicles of Narnia C.S. Lewis, "Once and Future King

T.H. White, Life in the big city "Ta Nihilo Nihil Fil." "I was chopping down a palm tree when a friend came by and asked me if I would be less lonely if he helped to swing the ax. "It's not a question of loneliness we have here. I've been working for 87 years" "Go get lost," he said and walked off to his cadillac. I chopped down the tree and it landed on his back."

**HAYES, PAMELA ANNETTE,** 1014 Crosby Road, 21228 5/27/84 "Pam" "Porpel" '82 Principal's Academic List Activities: Turtle club International Youth Council Favorites: yogurt Fleetwood Mac, spending money "MUTPETS, Gnomes. "This is now we're living in do not be distracted by the claims of tomorrow or the worries of yesterday."

**HAYMIRE, MARGARET EVE,** Cafeteria cashier Enjoys cooking, baking, family activities, summer weather working with kids Favorites: all television shows, country and western music, southern foods

**HAYMIRE, PATRICIA A.** cafeteria worker and cashier Enjoys cooking, baking, the outdoors, church activities, Favorites: all types of music, "Family," "The Waltons," "Little House on the Prairie," "I enjoy people and I like working with young adults"

**HEAD, BARBARA LYNN,** 1413 Woodliff Avenue, 21228 5/7/84, '82 Chorus Activities softball swimming babysitting, job's Daughters, baseball games, Favorites: "Name The Tune," Steve March, Grant Wilson, Baltimore Orioles, "True love is like ghosts, which everyone talks about and few have seen." — (La Roche Foucau d)

**HEIDECCKER, JOY MARIE,** 2146 Chantilly Road, 21228 9/8/83 "J," "Maybelle," "Killer" "June" "Hey You," '81 Principal's Academic List Activities: cooking, being with my family Favorites: Waylon and Willie, WPOC, banjo picking, roses, teddy bears, "I've always been crazy but it's kept me from going insane."

**HEILVEL, LESLIE HEIDI,** 22 Tofinas Court, 21207 8/24/82 '80, Principal's Academic List Honor Society Director-Producer for Pow Wow, "Final Dress Rehearsal" — Elder sister Choir President alto AFS Varsity Lacrosse Activities: working as a waitress, sking, coffee talks, traveling, piano playing Favorites: "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Eight is Enough," quiet beaches, summertime, pickles, real friends-Styx "Fear of the unfamiliar blurs your vision," (Bunny McBride

**HEINERKAMP, KIRK ANDREW,** 5230 Gwynndale Avenue, 21207 1/18/82, "Animal" '80 Activities: wheelchair basketball, racing sailboats, working with retarded adults Favorites: "Grease," Seals and Crofts, crabs "Being handicapped isn't a problem, it's just a little inconvenient."

**HEINERKAMP, MARK PAUL,** 5230 Gwynndale Avenue, 21207 5/22/83 '81 "Our Town" — Spontician, "Comedy Plus" — Lighting, "Chorus of the Chesapeake" and "Sweet Adelines" — Projections Chief, concert band, marching band, pep band auditorium technical crew spotlight operator Activities: ice skating, soccer games with stage crew lacrosse, swimming PHANTOM FLYER" parties, Favorites: "1941," "M\*A\*S\*H" "Saturday Night Live," pizza, "Well, that's life

**HENKEL, MARY DENISE,** 1524 Barrett Road, 21207 9/27/82, Denise," "Doe" "Mutt" "Henk," "Sweet Denise," "Big Sister" '80 Honor Society Principal's Academic List "Three Musketeers Club," "The Dynamic Duo," ski club, office aide, science aide, physical education leader Varsity Field Hockey right halfback \*WARRIOR OF THE WEEK\* 7 goals (F.H. 79) tied for leading scoring Varsity softball — 3rd base and center field, Activities: cruising in a yellow bug, life guarding going to H.J.s, talking on the telephone, Favorites: "Endless Summer" MCA, "Take it easy if it comes easy take it twice!" "Oh yeah!" "What can I say?"

**HERBERT, SANDRA,** 1910 Greengage Road, 21207 6/25/83 "Sam" "Squirr," '81 Principal's Academic List, Honor Society WAWOYAKA Concert band Flute Lacrosse Activities: camp counseling, youth work, parties, visiting friends, Favorites: "People," rainbows, James Taylor Neil Young, snow covered mountains, clowns "You, of tender years, can I know the fears that your elders grew by So help them with your youth: they seek the truth before they can die."

"So faith, hope, love abide, these three, but the greatest of these is love." (1 Cor. nhlans 13,

**HERTSCH, ELAINE MARIE,** cafeteria worker Interests: traveling, nature walks, bird watching Favorites: wildlife books, country western music, anything edible. "I have been a very good mother like a good laugh, get along well with people, am not selfish, talk too much, have a bit of a temper a good worker " Remember yesterday live for today and don't think about tomorrow " (E. Hertsch)

**HILLMAN, CAROL ANN,** 5012 Montgomery Street, 21207 10/14/84 '82 Activities: ice skating football Favorites: Ocean City, "M\*A\*S\*H" Styx Fleetwood Mac pizza, "Love is not everything in life, but it is needed to live"

**HOERL, JOHN DAVID,** 6809 Richardson Road, 21207 10/19/83 '81 National Honor Society Technical Crew assistant audio engineer Jazz band, Concert band March ng band Pep band Brass Ensemble, Trombonist Strategy Games club It's Academic team, Enjoys: reading, wargaming, tennis Favorites include "M\*A\*S\*H" "WKRP" Charlie Daniels Band, Fleetwood Mac, Supertramp "Life goes on."

**HOMENBERGER, JOAN EILEEN,** 6235 Gileston Park Road, 21228 2/8/83 "Perfect Angel" '81 Enjoys volleyball cooking, eating Favorites: "Joe's World" "M\*A\*S\*H," crabcakes, Billy Joel, "Have fun today and there is always more tomorrow"

**HOLLAND, DEBORAH LYNN,** 2851 West Park Drive, 21207 1/22/82 "Debbie," Deb," '80 Concert Band, carpool Varsity baseball manager Extracurricular Activities: Chess, Villa, "Esprit" lobster, Sorrento's pizza, "I am not interested so much in what I do with my hands or words as what I do with my feelings. I want to live from the inside out, not from the outside in."

**HOLLAND, STEVE GARY,** 2851 West Park Drive, 21207 2/23/83 '81 Activities: baseball skateboards swimming Enjoys: "Three's Company" Led Zeppelin, lasagna, Van

**HOLLEY, JACQUELINE ANN,** 2007 Royal Garden Drive, 21207 10/6/82 "Jackie," '80 Career Development Program, Activities: choir, hospital work, Enjoys: "Best of Friends," Nurse's Aids, "Be what you are and not what you aren't,"

**HOLLINGSWORTH, MARC THOMAS,** 1130 Newfield Road, 21207 10/1/83 '81 Outside Activities: lacrosse music jamming, Favorites: "Song Remains the Same," "Godfather

**HOLM, IRENE KORTLEVEN,** 40 Chell Road, 21228 2/18/82 "Irene," "Irene," '80 Honorary Member National Honor Society Pow Wow '79 ncher Choir, alto, Madrigal, alto & second soprano, AFS Foreign Exchange Student from Copenhagen, Denmark Outside activities: studying music talking to and meeting people, AFS weekends knitting biking, Enjoys Boston "The Tour Seasons" of Vivaldi, coffee, midsummer nights in Scandinavia, "Husk at leva mens du gar det, Husk at elske mens du tar det," or "Live while you've afe to live, Love while you've love to give," (Piet Hein)

**HOLMES, KEITH ANDRE,** 3528 Woodmoor Road, 21207 1/6/84, "Keedy" '82 Varsity Indoor Track mile open mile relay two mile relay Activities: going out, running, talking on the phone football swimming Favorites: Chic "I Want Your Love," Parliament, "Big Bang Theory" Cameo: "Sparkle," B.J. and the Bear " "Sheriff Lobo," "The limits imagined are hardly defined, a lot can be done if you're so inclined," (Cary Cooper)

**HOLMES, MARK STEWART,** 6227 Gileston Park Road, 21228 10/19/83 '81 Activities outside of school include: sleeping going out at night, having small parties, going out to the country Favorites: Led Zeppelin, Ted Nugent, Van Halen, Black Sabbath, AC/DC, "All I need is a beautiful girl" (Van Halen)

**HOLT, REGGIE TERENCE,** 1 Kafem Dr. vs, 21207 10/31/84 '81 Extracurricular activities include the vice-presidency of Sigma Beta club of Providence Hospital, Enjoys listening to the stereo and talking on the telephone.





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playing on the beach, making new friends. Favorites: Beati-  
tude, French Fries in Ice Cream, "Saturday Night Live."  
Babe: "Yesterday is just a dream; and tomorrow only a  
vision, but today well-lived makes tomorrow a vision of hope."

KEENE, JOSEPH MARTIN. 1302 Dorchester Avenue. 2126.  
5-19-84. "Joe," "Poachey Keene." '82 Activities: Walther  
League Young Life, Luther Choir, looking for a job, goofing  
around. Favorites: Styx, Van Halen, Pizza, concerts, James  
Bond movies. "If I could stand beside myself, would I see me,  
or maybe someone else?" (Styx)

KEENE, SHERRY ANN. 1202 Dorchester Avenue. 71207  
4/22/82 Sunny '81 usher for "Our Town." American Field  
Service. Enjoys C.Y.O. Young Life. Youth Retreats at Summit  
Lake. Favorites "Chips," Pizza, Tonnio, Butterfins, Ocean  
City "All the flowers of all the tomorrow's are in the seeds of  
today" (Chinese Proverb).

KELLER, CAROLINE EMILY 103 Village of Pine Ct 21207  
7/21/02 '80. Principal Academic List Varsity Cheerleader  
Only Cheerleader to fall three times during a regular season  
game. Enjoys working at Cheese Villa, driving, partying,  
entertaining guests. Favorites Jaclyn Suzanne Novak,  
Blondie, Malted milk, "The Whiz," "Hope I die before I get  
old." (Peter Townsend)

**KELLER, PATRICIA ANN.** 18 Stuart Mills Place. 21228  
1 1982 "Patty" '80 Principal's Academic List, National  
Honor Society Student Government Alternate Representative  
Concert Band, Library Aide, Teachers Aide. Enjoys Clown  
Ministry Youth Group, work playing sports, playing  
instruments. Favorites: Mexican Foods, "Saturday Night  
Live," ELO, "Out of the Blue," "Let no man deceive himself: if  
any man among you seems to be wise in this world, let him  
become a fool, that he may be wise." (I Corinthians 3:18)

**KIRKSE, LAWRENCE P.** 14447 Road 63 2nd St.  
Age: 40. Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing Favorites: "M.A.S.H."  
James Bond, Rock and Country music

**KIAH, ARVELL**, 7208 Haven Circle, 21267 1/7/83 '81 Varsity Basketball, Varsity Outdoor Track. All County Selection in Basketball. Enjoys: Going to the movies, Basketball. Favorites: Pizza, "Earth, Wind and Fire," nice people. "There is nothing in the world that you can't do."

**XIDD, DEBORAH LOUISE.** 720 West 11<sup>th</sup> Parkway 21229.  
7/2/53. "Debby," "Deb," "Lou," "Captain." '61 Junior Class  
Treasurer. Totem. Choir. Guidance Aide. Junior Varsity Field  
Hockey Manager. Enjoys Working at Lerner Shops. Favorites  
Berry Man low "The Runner Stumbles," Prayer Services.  
writing, singing. As long as I have a want, I have a reason for  
living. Satisfaction is Death." (Bernard Shaw)

**KILLMEYER, LAURIE MICHELLE.** 1406 Lincoln Woods Drive. 21228. 4/16/52 '80. Favorites: Walking in the rain. Daisies. Snow, Beaches, Friendship. "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." (Ralph Waldo Emerson).

KIT. MEYER, TINA LEIGH. 1408 Lincoln Woods Drive  
21225. 13/19/63 '81 Totem Staff Enjoys: Edreco Basketball.  
softball. Favorites: Styx, Pizza, Crebs. "The macaronis may be  
temporary but the memory lasts forever"

**KING, LESLIE JANE.** 6516 Redglen Circle. 21228. 2/24/62  
"Lester" 80 Principal's Academic List Decorations  
Committee. Senior Class Advisory Class Treasurer Calumet  
— saleswoman. Theeplan Troops. Plays Tuba. Church Choir.  
Ski Club. Guidance Aide. Office Aide. Audio-Visual Aide.  
Physical Education Leader. Varsity softball — pitcher, Varsity  
Basketball — center Varsity Baseball — Manager Enjoys:  
Parties, Traveling, Camping, Ballet, Ice Skating. Favorites:  
Kramer vs Kramer, 'Styx, Ocean City Steamed Crabs  
"Flintstones." "I can relate" "I know where you're coming  
from."

**KING, LUANNE** 2107 Ferroglen Way 21228 10-21-63 "Live."  
 #1 Enjoys: Edreco Softball Playing the Fiddle, working at the  
 Great Cookies. Skiing Favorites: Neil Young John Prine.  
 Rolling Stones, Blue Oyster Cult Clint Eastwood. "We got to  
 get out of this place if it's the last thing we ever do." (Blue  
 Oyster Cult)

KINSEY JOAN ELIZABETH, 5416 Levelan Avenue 21207  
6783. "Shorty" "Short Cake." "Half Pint" #1 Enjoys  
Babysitting, going to parties dancing having fun. Favorites  
Steve Martin, listening to music, Pizza, friends. "Happiness  
means falling in love"

KIRK, BARBARA L. Cafeteria Worker Favorites T V shows Country Music, Fried Chicken

**KIRSCHKE, CARLA E.** 5324 Wendy Road. 21784 8/11/62 '80.  
'Challa. Enjoys Working at the mall information desk  
Favorites Ocean City Lemans Fleetwood Mac ELO

KITTEL, GRETCHEN LEIGH. 1413 Clairidge Road. 21207  
10/31/62 '80. Principal's Academic Last Highest Honors.  
Honor Society National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist  
N.C.T.E. Writing Award Loyola Presidential Scholarship  
Varsity Cross Country Varsity Indoor Track Varsity Lacrosse  
goalkeeper Enjoys: sports, music, reading, writing. Choir  
Favorites: "The Matrose Circle," Fencing racquetball  
Hiking. My library was Dukedom large enough "  
Shakespeare)

KNIGHT, KATHERIN LYN. 1501 Kirkwood Road. 8-24-82  
"Kathy," "Dizzy," "Gnomes," '80 Principal's Academic List  
High Honors. Listed in 'Who's Who Among American High  
School Students.' Calumet — Staff reporter Physical  
Education Assistant. Enjoys: Working at The Limited, dancing,  
listening to the stereo. Kinsey, Clark, King and Company  
Getting a Tan, talking on the phone. Favorites: Ocean City  
French Fries, Kansas. Cheap Trick, Corvettes. "As I cling up  
this ladder there is something ever higher to perceive, like a  
fire that is burning, in my heart I know I surely must believe  
" (Kansas). "Go for it."

KOCHER, MARY CLAIKE 7400 Remond Road 21207 87482  
"acky," "Pickle," "St. Enjoys: Skiing, Roller Skating  
Swimming, Bowling, Hiking, anything to keep me busy  
Favorites: "Mock and Mandy," "Real People, Junk food,  
Donna Summer Village People "If you don't succeed at first,  
try try again" "Arise, go forth, and conquer

KOEHLER, MARK OWEN, 1244 Pleasant Valley Drive, 21228-6126/3 '81 Principal's Academic List, Honor Society, Choir, Madrigal, singer, Guidance Aide, Enjoys Babysitting, working at York Steak House. Favorite: James Taylor "J.C.T.G.W.M.W.S." Macaroni & Cheese. "It happened on Christmas" "Always behave like a Dock — keep calm on the surface, but paddle like the devil underneath." (Jacob M. Braude

KRAFT MICHELE MARIE, 5301 Overhill Road, 21207 3-563 Mitchell. "81 Junior Class Prom Committee Men's Gym Office Helper Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse, Junior Varsity Basketball. Enjoys: Driving, Partying, (firing, being late. Accidents. Favorites: McDonalds, Ocean City Are you ready Back of the Rack. "If you love something, set it free; if it comes back, it's yours. If not it never was."

KRAFT, RICHARD WILLIAM. 21207 1/18/62 "Cheese." 80  
Varsity Football. Enjoys: Going to parties with friends and  
having a good times. Favorites: Shooting Pool, Rock n' Roll.  
Red. "Love lying on the beach in the hot sun listening to the  
waves break on the shore."

KRAUSS, JOHN L. 2819 Green Lawn Road. 21207 B-5-63 81  
Enjoys Partying, sports, travelling around. Favorites "The  
Jerk," Led Zepplin, Styx, "The Duke," "Fool in the Rain."

KREFT MATTHEW NEIL 1202 Hurwal Road 21207 972562  
SO. Principal's Academic List. Woodlawn Auditorium Stage  
Manager. Master Carpenter "Our Town," "Comedy Plus,"  
Thespian Troupe. "First person to set up a full platform in less  
than 30 seconds. Enjoys working at McDonalds, "maintaining  
Mr. Mold's House." Favorites. Mellow parties, "The Big City"  
"Hell Week's." "milk and fig newtons." (M U O); "Where's  
Dr. Pen. (N B K); "Long live the A.G.S." (M F U)

KRICKBAUM, JANET LYNN, 5813 Johnnycake Road, 21207  
B2562 "Kricky" '80 Flute, Piccolo, Concert Band, Marching  
Band Enjoys Working at Pharmacy Favorites Peter  
Frampton, Kansas, parties "Saturday Night Live," swimming

KRINKEY DONALD ARTHUR JR. 8735 Fox Meadow Road  
21287 2/28/84 "Krinkey" '82 Junior Varsity Cross Country  
Varsity Indoor Track. Outdoor Track. Cross Country District  
Finals. Enjoys Swimming, running. He as it comes mowing  
lawn. Favorites "Amityville Horror," Spaghetti "The  
Sinner" Barry Manilow, Popcorn, Lemon, Lemon, Lemon  
Milk

Enjoys: Swimming, bowling, going to movies, talking on the phone. Favorites: Pizza, Styx, "1941" "Laverne and Shirley" "Love makes the world a little softer, a little kinder, a little warmer."

**KLISCAR, CHRISTINE ANN**, 6603 Dogwood Road, 21207  
4-1982 '80 "Chris" Honor Society — Chairman of Tutoring  
Committee. Cadmus Associate Editor, Business Manager  
Thespian Troupe. American Field Service. Science Aide  
Favorites: "Three's Company," The Beatles, Park Chops  
Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the  
price to make them come true."

KLNREL JAMES MICHAEL. 1724 Hal. Drive. 21207 720/63  
 Mike. "Kunky." '81 Envoys. Camp Saranac. New York  
 Cerebral Palsy Walk-A-Thon. Talking on the phone. Shaking  
 hands. Favorites: "Ziggy" "Cardinal," "Soap" ELO Kenny  
 Rogers. Lasagne

KIVSHINOFF, ANASTACIA M. 1103 Sterway Court. 21226  
6/30/64. "Clis." '82 Principal's Academic List Calumnist --  
Department News Editor Stage Crew, Thespian Troupe. Our  
Town. "Comedy Plus " American Field Service "It's  
Academic." Library Aide, Guidance Aide Favorites. Annie,  
New York City Barry Manilow, Broadway Musicals. "If you  
can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can  
become it." (William Arthur Ward)

ELVSHINOFF, NICOLAI BORIS, 1103 Starway Court, 21228.  
11/5/62 "NBK." '80 Totems: Chief Photographer And totum  
Technical Crew Sound — Staff Announcer Enjoys  
Electronics. Photography running and weight lifting  
Amateur Radio, working. Totems "We'll all be dead in 59  
years anyway" (NBK).

LAMARTINA, MARIA A 6307 Rowe Court 21228 1115683  
"Re-Repeat," "Reco-Re," '81 Lacrosse, Varsity Soccer -  
Manager Enjoys Parties dancing, talking on the Phone  
Horseback riding, Italian Delight, swimming, Favorites: Styx,  
Creba, Another World, Strawberry Shortcake "Your  
memories are from yesterday your life is today and your  
dreams are for tomorrow"

LAMBERT, ERYTHEIA ANNE, 2819 Ross Road 21207  
225/62 "Rhythms." '80. Enjoys sewing, rollerskating, bike  
riding. Favorites: "Ghost Fox," "Dracula," Burritos. "If you  
are something, set it free, if it does not return, it was never  
yours, if it does, then it is your forever

LAMBERT LISA CAROL, 1501 Kirkwood Road, 21207 5/782  
 "Bean" '80 Principals Academic List, Varsity Cheerleader  
 Future Business Leaders of America - Historian, Cooperative  
 Educational Clubs of America, International Foods Contest  
 Funny Farm Olympics. Enjoys: Working at HCFA, Ice Skating  
 sunbathing, riding around Favorite: Slix, "Cool Beans"  
 Sunshine, "Soap" - Opera's, "The First Time." "I'll be  
 with me now I'm just a dreamer in a dream land." (Styx)

LAMBERT, TINA, 1349 N Rolling Road, 21228, 10/3/62  
 Murile." "Tina Brown." 80 Guidance A.c.d. Physical  
 Education Leader Registrar's Assistant. Varsity Soccer  
 Manager Enjoys Ice Skating Bowling, swimming walking in  
 the snow parties, phone conversations, friends. Favorites:  
 Eagles, Donna Summer, Kramer vs. Kramer" Spaghetti  
 Ocean City "Days of Our Dizzies." "So many faces in and out  
 of my life. Some will last, some will not be now and then. Life  
 is a series of hellos and goodbyes. I'm afraid it's time for  
 goodbyes again."



**LANDSMAN, HELENA TORIEA.** 966 Masfield Road. 21207 8/11/82 "Lena," "Ms Piggy," "George," '80 Enjoys Ice Skating, cooking, working at Security 1 hour Martinizing, going to baseball games, being with friends. Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, "Taxi," Soap, "Ah, I want is to see you smile," "Yesterday is gone," "Chrystal dreams really do come true," (Stevie Nicks Fleetwood Mac)

**LANDSMAN, VALERIE LYNN.** 966 Masfield Road. 7/19/83 "Shorty," '82 Enjoys: Badminton, Baseball, watching TV Babysitting. Favorites: Eagles, French Fries, Being Short, "I'm short and love it," "Love is . . . caring and sharing with the ones you love."

**LANGE, STEPHANIE BETH.** 1922 Greengage Road. 21207 2/4/82 '80. Favorites: Bowling, "M.A.S.H.," REX Speedway, Dan Fogelburg, Journey

**LATTEA, DAWN MARIE.** 2888 West Park Drive 21207 5/29/82. "Moe," "Super lock," '80 Varsity Volleyball. Enjoys: Food-A-Rama, boating, Ocean, parties, dancing, exercising. Favorites: Styx, "Babe," crabs, "Justice For All, Steve Martin, "Success is a rough road to find, but once you've found it, you're never lost again."

**LATIMER, JEFFERY A.** 2032 N. Rolling Road 21207 11/7/84 "Jeff," '82 Junior Varsity Football — (Quarterback). Team Captain. Division IV Baltimore County Champions. Favorites: Soap, "Led Zeppelin," 98 Rock, "Saturday Night Live," McDonalds

**LAURE, SALLY ELLEN.** Home: Economics. Bachelor of Science Degree.

**LAWLER, THOMAS JOSEPH III.** Health, Oceanography — B.S. Education Biology — Millersville State College. Marine Science — Florida Institute of Technology. Faculty Social Committee. Assistant Cross Country Coach. Ski Club Sponsor. Enjoys: Skiing, Fishing, Camping

**LEATHERMAN, SCOTT PAUL.** 7410 Inwood Avenue. 21228 7/5/82. '80 Enjoys: Hunting, Fishing, Skat Shooting, parties. Favorites: Pizza, Ocean City "MASH," "Animal House," "Phantasm."

**LEE, DONNA JOANNE.** 1346 Martin Drive 21228. 1/28/83 '81 Honor Roll. Library Aide. Junior Varsity Field Hockey. Junior Varsity Basketball. Woodawn Softball. Enjoys: Italian Delight, "Eric," "Taxi," swimming, Ocean City "Friendship brings the nicest people together"

**LEHMAN, KAREN A.** 719 Crosby Road. 21228. 4/13/82. "Liz," '80 Honor Roll. Physics, Education Leader. Varsity Softball. Enjoys: Pantry Pride, traveling, swimming, parties, Baltimore County Page, sun bathing. Favorites: "Kramer vs. Kramer," "General Hospital," Ocean City "Headgames," crabs Foreigner, "The Deep," "We seen love in the gentle mystery of sea and earth only to discover it in the touch of a friend."

**LEHMAN, TODD A.** 719 Crosby Road. 21228 1/19/83 '81

**LEONE, CLEMENT F.** Vocational Auto Mechanics I, II Vocational Shop Math, Vocational, Related Science, Advanced Professional Certificate — University of Maryland, Curriculum Development Activities: Antique Cars, Round Dancing. Favorites: Musical Shows, "Never say I cannot do it, rather use the expression, I am having difficulty doing it," "The difficult we do right away, the impossible takes a little longer."

**LEVEE, LYN.** 8816 Lenbern Road 21207 9/17/82 "Smiley," '80. DECA — Vice-President. Boys' Varsity Baseball Manager. Enjoys: Parties, skiing, softball, friends. Favorites: Styx, Crack the Sky, Ozioles, Ocean City Snow, "Today is ours, tomorrow is yours," "I'm more important than you are, than I be important"

**LIFTIN, MATTHEW EDWARD.** 7208 Chamberlain Road 21207 11/12/82 "Matt," '80 Principal's Academic List. Enjoys: running Football, Swimming, weight lifting, camping, Ice Skating, hiking Cars. Favorites: Jim Croce, Harry

Chapin, Alan Parsons, Lasagun, "You don't want to kiss me, you don't have to kiss me, I want to kiss you." (Rocky

**LOCKWICH, PATRICIA ANN.** 6029 Montgomery Street 21207 5/1/82 "Patty," "Squirrel," "Bubbles," '80 Enjoys: smiling, sailing, skiing, GOD, working at St. Agnes Hospital (Lab technician). Favorites: "Rose," lovable people, "Love looks not with eyes, but with the mind." (Shakespeare)

**LICKSDON, TINA MARIE.** 7110 Mumford Road. 21207 5/1/82 '80. Principal's Academic List. Enjoys: work, bowling, cooking. Favorites: "Three's Company," Fleetwood Mac, Foreigner, Charlie, fried chicken, carrots

**LONDON, DARRELL TONY.** 5422 Dogwood Road. 21207 9/25/84 '82 Chorus. Favorite: "The Jerk"

**LONG, STEVEN DANIEL.** 2005 Royal Garden Drive 21207 5/13/83 '81. Principal's Academic List

**LORD, VICKIE.** 910 Bardswell Road 21228. 7/9/82 '80 Principal's Academic List. Aide to Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Coryell. Favorites: Longer — Dan Fogelburg, love and desire ~ Arpeggio, Our Love, Donna Summer Reunited — Pesches and Herb, Everything I Own Bread, "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with." (Eagles)

**LOSS, MARK DONALD.** 1206 Redcliffe Road 21228 7/3/82 '80 Sophomore Wrestling. Favorites: Ted Nugent, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Led Zeppelin, nice cars, "Revenge is Sweet," (Nazareth),

**LOUDELNLAGER, NORMA MARIE.** 6301 Rowe Court 21228 11/6/82 "Norma Ray," "Smiley," '80 Enjoys: Waitress, telephone talking, swimming, jogging, parties. Favorites: Ocean City Ice Cream, Styx, weekends, "Young and the Restless," "Love blooms where seeds of friendship are sown," "We're together, we're together, we're together, we're together."

**LOWMAN, JACQU ELINE LEE.** 5305 Lawellen Avenue 21207 11/24/82 "Jackie," '80. Enjoys: Horses, COC, work, drawing, skiing. Favorites: "M.A.S.H.," Led Zeppelin, Rock-n-Roll, Florida sunshine, "Nobody's perfect."

**LOYNAZ, HERIBERTO SEAN.** 1017 Crosby Road 21228 4/21/83 "Herb," '82 Calumet ~ Artist. Favorites: "Mommie Dearest," "Peoples Almanac Land Z," "Buck Rogers," "60 Minutes," "White Shadow," "Heartache Tonight," scallops, pork ribs, shrimp, "Few winds went out, more rust out."

**LUNCEFORD, TODD JAY.** 1402 Lincoln Woods Drive. 21228. 4/9/83 "Lunch," "Lunchmeat," '81 Totem, Art Staff, "Final Dress Rehearsal," "Adaptation," "Sorry Wrong Number," Junior Varsity Football — Linebacker on defense, Defensive Captain, 6 interceptions, Division Champs. Enjoys: going to Columbia. Favorites: Molly Hatchet, "Flirtin' with disaster," Daytona Beach.

**LUTZ, KATHLEEN ANN.** 1018 Southridge Road 21228 8/17/82 "Kathi," '80 Student Government Association Election Committee Chairman, Donut Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Funny Farm Olympics, "Our Town" — makeup, Choir, 2nd Soprano, Madrigal, Pow Wow, American Field Service, Library Aide, Young Life Campaigners, Church Choir. Favorites: Pizza, Tab, "A Little Romance," "Chips," Bibie

**LYLES, KYRA DENISE.** 3820 Oak Avenue 21207 7/25/84 '82

**LYNAM, STEPHANIE LYNN.** 6325 Craigmont Road. 21228 11/12/82 "Steph," "Stephie," '81 Junior Varsity Lacrosse. Enjoys: Basketball, parties, fm, radio. Favorites: Styx, Fleetwood Mac, "Another World," Ocean City "Smile and make everyone wonder what you've been up to."

**MACDOUGALL, JAMES KENNETH.** 6032 Black Fris Circle 21228. 1/20/83 "Bum," "Mac," "Bum," '81 Honor Roll. Principal's Academic List. Student Government Association Representative and Congress and Charity Drives, Junior Class Representative, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band

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Orchestra — Brass Ensembles, Jazz Trombone Soloist. Principal Jazz and Concert Trombone, "Sound" — Announcer Varsity Baseball, Basketball Intramurals, Soccer Intramurals, Lacrosse intramurals, Volleyball Intramurals. Enjoys: Church Youth Group, Holiday Inn, Gopher Guster, Marathon Cycling, Lifeguarding, skiing, camping, "Outward Bound," composing tunes, Favorite: Young Life's Windy Gap, North Caroling, Southern Country Rock, "The South," Flaming Pies, summer's sun and fun time, "I can do all things through Him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13)

**MAGGIO, PAUL THOMAS.** 6517 Lehnert Street. 21207 4/27/83 '81 Enjoys: "Young Life," bowling, movies. Favorites: ELO, "M.A.S.H.," "Soap," "Dallas," Italian food, "Man is effective in the world not only through what he does, but above and through what he is."

**MAHONEY, JACQUELINE.** 1150 Newhold Road 21207 2/16/82 "Jackie," '80. Honor Society, Principal's Academic List, Concert Band, Marching Band, Band Treasurer, National Honor Society Treasurer, Varsity Volleyball manager. Enjoys: Working at Orange Julius, driving through the country, going out. Favorites: James Taylor, "The Muppet Movie," my car

**MAJER, DAVID H.** 3028 Essex Road 21207 8/11/82. '80 Library Aide, Varsity Tennis, Northwest Area Singles Tennis Champions. Enjoys: Play ng Tennis. Favorites: Van Halen, The Cars, Boston, "Taxi," Steve Miller Band

**MANN, BILL, DAVID.** 2109 Caybrook Road. 21207 9/17/82 '80. Enjoys: Weight lifting, baseball, playing pool, music. Favorites: Styx, Foreigner, Boston, E10, "Either conform or die dumb." (Lowell L. Greer, Sr.)

**MANNING, ANN-MARIE.** 36 Paction Place 21207 2/23/84 '82. Sophomore Class Homecoming Princess, Baltimore County Student Council Representative, Dance Committee Chairperson, Sophomore Executive Board, Ski Club. Enjoys: Guitar, International Youth Council, Favorites: "With this Gift," Kenny Rogers, Lasagne, "Babe," Styx, "Children are the hope of the world, may they find their own ways to believe in goodness and love." (Edgar Layton)

**MANSFIELD, DAWN MARIE.** 21207 9/27/83 "Sunshine," '81 Enjoys: rides in the country "Bill," bowling, McDonalds Big Mac attacks. Favorites: Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, Van Halen, Ocean City "You took the words right out of my mouth." (Mentioned)

**MARKOWITZ, TAMARA ABBY.** 3873 Forest Hill Road 21207 3/6/82. "Tammy," '80 Ballet Dancer, Modern Dancer. Favorites: Barbra Streisand movies, Chinese food, Italian and Greek food, "And Justice For All," — Al Pacino, "Cherish yesterday . . . dream tomorrow . . . live today."

**MARTIN, MELISSA ANNE.** 7003 Dogwood Road. 21207 8/7/83 "Missy," "Mem," "M&M," "Shorty," '81 Junior Prom Committee, Calumet — Junior Varsity Football Writer, Choir Head worker in Men's Gym Office. Enjoys: Work ng at Memco, driving my Subaru, going to parties, R.I. — Room 210. Favorites: McDonalds, Ocean City "You Needed Me," "Romeo's Theme," "Laugh and the whole world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone." (Unknown), "If you please yourself, you're happy; if you please everyone else, they'll be happy, so please yourself and be happy." (M&M).

**MASKAVICH, PAUL.** "Bolt," "Gidigan," "Moscowitz," '81 Jazz Band, Stage Band. Enjoys: work, crashing cars, marbles. Favorites: Mario, "Muppets," Slips, foods that can be eaten in a matter of seconds, "For everything I think I do right, there seems to be a negative outcome, until I think I can't do anything right."

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**MATTHEWS, VALERIE LYNN.** 1555 Langford Road. 21207 4/28/82 "Val." '80 Principal's Academic List. Columnist fashion writer Varsity Cheerleader Funny Farm Olympics Future Business Leaders of America reporter Cooperative Education Clubs of America. Enjoys Working at HCFA sunbathing, boating riding around, jogging Favorites: Ocean City Bee Goes, longer Disco. "I am so confused by the things I see. I need the truth, but the truth is, I don't know who to believe. (Styx

**MATTISON, KEVIN EL'GENE.** 1867 Ferns H. Road 21207 8/10/84 "Tweed" '82 Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track Enjoys Church playing around. Favorites: all food, listening to records, sports. Without competition there would be no champions." (M. Herrington)

**MAYLOCK, SUSAN P.** 8119 Moorefield Road 21228 8/14/83 '81 American Field Service, Junior Varsity Football Manager Junior Varsity and Varsity Wrestling manager Enjoys skiing parties, going out with friends, walking in the rain. Favorites: McDonalds, The Cars, Ocean City "Days of our Dizzys." "The moments may have been only temporary but the memories are forever"

**MAYER, LISA DANIELLE.** 1813 Forest Garden Avenue 21207 9/19/83 "Lisa," "Flake" '81 Student Government Association Alternate. "Our Town." "Pow Wow" Ski Club Enjoys: Baskin Robbins, writing poetry swimming tennis Favorites: James Taylor, Baltimore Orioles, walks on the beach, snow German Chocolate cake. "People so seldom say "I love you" and then it's either too late or love goes, so when I say "I love you" it's not that I know you'll never go, only that I wish you didn't have to."

**MARTIN, JAMES JOSEPH.** 7017 Dogwood Road. 21207 3/27/82 "Jim." '80 Junior Varsity Football. Enjoys, partying working on cars, playing sports. Favorites: Led Zepplin, The Who." girls. "Up in Smoke, Italian Food

**MATTHEWS, GEORGE A.** Morgan State, Physical Education Department Co-chairperson. Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Enjoys: Church, sports, scouting, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Favorites: "The Jeffersons," Disco music, all kinds of food. "I enjoy working with Senior High students, because they can teach you many things about the way young adults live in society today." "Never break up a winning combination

**MCCRAY, CHARLENE VIVIAN** 5850 Parsons Avenue 12/14/82 '80 Enjoys dancing, bowling partying swimming Favorites: "Dixie," Shrimp

**MCCULLIN, H. M.** Art Department Chairman Maryland Institute Reading Committee. Mural — advisor Tennis Favorites: Old Hannon Mobles "Soap." Non-Fiction. It's not what you have but what you do with it "

**MAYKRANTZ, JOSEPH WILLIAM.** 1426 Barrett Road 21207 9/22/82 "Josef," Brock." '80. French Club Vice President German Club Enjoys working running, discing, horseback riding Favorites: Donna Summer La France foreign languages, Chic, rock. "J'ai passé trois de mes meilleures années de ma vie ici à Woodlawn C'était un temps d'apprendre de comprendre, de changer d'émotion, et surtout de préparer pour mon avenir. Soignez-vous bien! Je penserai à toi toujours." (MOI)

**MCDONALD, MYRNA MICHELLE.** 1235 Pleasant Valley Drive 21221 4/19/84 "Mermaid," "Macbird." '82 Choir Enjoys Ice Skating swimming drawing snorkeling Favorites: Ocean City Virgin Islands, Benson," "The Jerk," Chinese food just about the time you think you can make ends meet somebody moves the end "

**MCDONALD, SUSAN LYNN.** 6917 Dogwood Road. 21207 6/16/82 '80 Future Business Leaders of America Career Development Program. Enjoys: bowling, softball Favorites:

"And Justice for All," "Smiley and the Bandit," "Mork and Mandy" steak

**MCFARLAND, KELLEY DIANNE.** 2009 Cedar Circle Drive 21228 3/13/84 "S.D." '82 Choir American Field Service Enjoys: swimming ice skating, goofing off, volunteering Favorites: Styx, "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Eight is Enough," french fries "Friendship has a special meaning when you have someone with whom to share tears as well as laughter tears as well as dreams and silence when the time for words is past"

**MCFARLAND, MEGHAN BETH.** 2009 Cedar Circle Drive. 21228 3/11/82 "Meg." '80 Principal's Academic Lists Honor Society Make-up committee for "Our Town." Choir AFS Vice President C.D.P. Guidance Aide Outside activities C.D.P. working at Woodlawn library shopping listening to music. Favorites: snow traveling "And Justice for All Commodores, swimming. "For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision but today we'll live makes yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope " "If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours."

**MCDONALD, RHODA LEE** 12/15/83 "Rho" "A" "M.A.S.H." "strawberries n' summer" "Hot Feta" "It's better to burn out because rust never sleeps." (Neil Young)

**MCMANN, GERRY** 1716 Newcastle Road. 21207 8/15/81 '80 Activities, Friendly's, swamping backpacking, drawing "M.A.S.H." strawberries n' summer "Hot Feta" "It's better to burn out because rust never sleeps." (Neil Young)

**MCMANARA, GARY PATRICK.** 7250 Fairbrook Road. 21207 10/4/82 '80 TOTEM photographer

**MEINKE, RICHARD CARL JR.** 5930 Charles Street. 21207 5/14/82 '80 "Rick" "Ratlip" "Wild Rick" "Mud Man." "M.A.S.H." "strawberries n' summer" "Hot Feta" "It's better to burn out because rust never sleeps." (Neil Young)

**MELHUSE, LESLIE ROBIN** 5648 1/2 Calyn Road. 21228 1/7/82 '80 Future Business Leaders of America Secretary Member of Cooperative Office Education Club. Enjoys: ballet and jazz dance, aerobics. Favorites: "The Warriors," ice skating skiing, disco," sunshine, Ocean City "Happiness is what you make of it. You can find something to love in everyone"

**MELICK, BILL E.** 1303 Middleford Road 21228 12/5/83 '81 M.O.A.S.A. and T.A.C. President. Favorites: ELO Earth Wind and Fire, "Cruel Shoes," "Man of Action" (WEM

**MELLOR, CAROL LEE.** 6703 Hamerson Road 21228 10/3/81 "Carol" "C" "M.A.S.H." "strawberries n' summer" "Hot Feta" "It's better to burn out because rust never sleeps." (Neil Young)

**MELLOR, KEITH WILLIAM.** 5703 Hamerson Road 21228 10/5/81 '80 Outside activities Woodlawn Volunteer Fire Department. Favorites: "M.A.S.H." The American Dream, camping "Dream Police," Cheap Trick. "I know what I want and I know how to get it," "You're crazy"

**MELLICHAMPE, PAMELA BERNADETTE** 5923 Beltmore Avenue 21207 12/28/82 "Pam" "Pamie." '80 Honor Society President Loyola College Presidential Scholarship. Senior Prom Committee Physical Education Leader Varsity Volleyball Manager Activities: church, work, tea, and a good book, listening to music, sewing, picnics Favorites: strawberry ice cream, Styx Smith Island, impressionism, purples and blues. "No more man has ever seen, heard, or even imagined what wonderful things God has ready for those who love the Lord." (1 Cor. 2:9)

**METZ, LYNN ANNE.** 2120 Cedar Circle Drive 21228. 1/5/84 '82 Principal's Academic Lists: Highest Honors, Guidance Aide Gymnastics at CCL Favorites: ELO skiing Mork and Mandy "I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today"

**MERRIAM, DEBBIE C.** 1211 Whiteman Road. 21220. 8/22/84 '82 Activities include friends, traveling Favorites: Rolling Stones, Keith Richards, Led Zepplin, sunsets on the beach. "Stairway to Heaven." "Your stairway lies on the whispering wind." (Led Zepplin) "Long live rock"

**MICHAEL, JULIA K.** 1023 Hartmont Road 21228. 10/3/82 "Julie." "Hula." '80 Principal's Academic Lists Funny Farm Olympics, Senior Prom committee, Varsity Cheerleader Varsity Softball, Activities modeling skiing laying in the sun, horseback riding, gymnastics, Ocean City watching the soaps, ping pong riding around in the "427" Favorites: Babe, Styx Ocean City pizza, Cameros. "Today we'll live makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope." Memories can be so beautiful and will always be in my heart." — in memory of Michael Morley a friend I once had a friend I'll always keep!

**MILLER, DR. BERTRAM MICHAEL.** Algebraic Topics and Trigonometry Algebra II Math Applications. B.A. — Johns Hopkins University M.E.D., A.C.S. Ph.D. — University of Maryland. Final Exam Committee Chairman. Enjoys: Ancient Near Legal Text Pizza. Better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." (Bernie Knodel), "I try to be a candle lighter rather than a darkness curser

**MILLER, BONNIE STELLA.** 5419 Gradin Avenue 21207 1/18/84 '82 Principal's Academic List Library Aide Favorites: "M.A.S.H." Barry Manilow Shrimp, Marty Bass, getting together with my friends "Even when times get rough and you've had enough you still gotta try" (Atlanta Rhythm Section)

**MILLER, DOROTHY B.** Administrative Secretary Enjoys: Camping, reading gardening cooking, Eastern Star

**MILLER, MARK DOUGLAS.** 1928 Greengage Road 21207 5/28/84 '82

**MILLER, PAULINE ANNE.** 5947 St Mary's Road 21207 8/4/83 "Pook Bear" '82 Enjoys: Working at Butcher King hanging out at 7-11 Favorites: Led Zepplin partying Coke-A-Cola "Thank you for being a friend Mr. Bill Show Rock N Roll Lives On." (The Who)

**MILLER, SUSAN ELLEN** 10/1/82 "Susan" "S" "M.A.S.H." "strawberries n' summer" "Hot Feta" "It's better to burn out because rust never sleeps." (Neil Young)

**MILLER, WILLIAM C.** 1001 Vanderwood Road 21228 5/11/82 "Bill" '80 Principal's Academic List Honor Society Varsity Soccer Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball Enjoys: Playing American Legion Baseball relaxing with the gang Favorites: "Soap," "The White Shadow" "Newlywed Game, A.C.C. Basketball winning a state championship "It's hard to be humble when you're as good as I am" J.S./W.M. "After guys finish last. (Leo Dutocher)

**MISENHEIMER, GARY MARVIN** 920 Frontwood Road 21228 4/18/84 '82

**MITCHELL, TERRI NADINE.** 5407 Lawton Drive 21207 8/29/82 '80 Student Government Representative, Deposit Sales, Activity Card Sales, Band Committee Student Government Association Representative, Library Aide, Nurse A du Favorites: French Fries "The Jerk" Peanut Butter, "Lanni Burnett Show"

**MOHRE, DAVID LEE, JR.** 13 Stuart Mills Place. 21228 2/18/84 '82 Principal's Academic List Library Aide Junior Varsity



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**MOORE, GWENDOLYN ANN**, 6706 Laurel Drive, 21207 11/1/62 'Gwen,' 'Professor' 80 Honor Society Principal's Academic List Student Government Association Alternate Calumet — Reporter and Student's Speaks Editor Totem Copy Editor, "Our Town," "Save the Rat Foundation" — President "SOUND" — Program Director Library Aide Physical Education Leader Enjoys Working at B Dalton Booksel or playing tennis, reading, listening to music, going to church, movies taking long walks Favorites: "The Creature Creeps," James Bond, Pizza hanging out with friends "I am an interesting being, but I must be granted individuality." "A friend is someone who dislikes the same people that you do' (ke)" (Unknown)

**MOORE, LISA J.** 1211 White Mills Road, 21228 12/1/64 '82 Enjoys: Gymnastics, swimming, traveling Favorites: Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger beaching being with friends. "If dreams were for sale, what would you buy?"

**MORGAN, LINDA JUNE**, 2521 Barrett Road, 21207 5/2/63, '82 Enjoys Swimming, roller skating, Favorites: Rolling Stones, Italian Food

**MORRIS, DEE ANN** Physical Education Teacher Bridgewater College, Indiana State University Junior Varsity Field Hockey Junior Varsity Lacrosse Enjoys, jogging Tennis, movies Favorites, "60 Minutes," Peanut Butter!

**MORRIS, LILLIAN MARIE**, 6603 Kinschne Avenue, 21207 9/22/63, '81 Guidance Aide Enjoys Roller Skating, being ms, going to College, visiting my sister's PSYC Class Researching information on criminal justice Favorites: Socializing, movies, playing football, serving God, visiting men's correctional institutions "To be or not to be" (Shakespeare).

**MORROW, CYNTHIA DENICE**, 3 Duke of Windsor Court 2 207 4/18/62 "Cindy" "Cuddles," 80 Guidance Aide Enjoys: To hang on the phone, listening to music, going to the movies, shopping traveling Favorites: "The White Shadow," Chocolate Ice Cream "Dallas," cold weather "Everyone should have some pride and determination, a destiny

**MUELLER, CRAIG STEVEN**, 1419 Woodbridge Road, 21228, 1/4/82 '80 Enjoys, job, Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," "M.A.S.H." "Led Zeppelin, Paul McCartney and Wings, Styx,

**MUELLER, SHARON KAY**, 1222 Harwall Road, 21207 12/17/62 '81 Enjoys: Work ng at Ormonds, babysitting going to parties, Favorites: traveling Ocean City Styx, horseback riding, softball,

**MURPHY, MARY ELIZABETH**, 741 Westhills Parkway, 21229 5/23/62 "Marybeth," Beth," '80 Concert Choir enjoys, Working at Westview Federal Savings and Loan Association, playing Tennis, swimming, going to parties, een ng movies, Favorites: Styx, music, steak subs, "Eight is Enough," "I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine." "You only ave once so live it to the fullest."

**MURPHY, MARY MARGARET**, 2119 Gay Brook Road, 21207 9/24/63 "Margie," Murf," Squash," Rainbow," '81 Principal's Academic List Junior Class Secretary Calumet Reporter, Wawoyaka contributor, Band Secretary Strategy Game Club, Monopoly Tournament Library Aide, Enjoys Working at S.C.I., Young Life, watching old movies, listening to music, just loung ng around Favorites: Rainbows, The Muppet Movie," Barry Manilow, Kermit the Frog, "Someday we'll find if the rainbow connection, the lover, the dreamer and me!" "See the rainbow and praise its maker so superbly beautiful in its splendor. Across the sky it forms a glorious arc drawn by the hands of the most high." (Ecclesiasticus 43:13-13)

**MISOTTO, MARY ELLEN**, 12 Stuart Mills Place, 21228 9/24/63 '81 Totem Lifestyles, sports, academics, theatre, Enjoys, Lifeguarding, sking, gymnastics, tag team wrestling, Favorites: Ocean City Skiz Milk, "Danny's Song," "It'll do in a pinch," (Tanya T

**NAGEL, JOSEPH E.**, 5906 Franklin Ave., 21207 6/29/63 Enjoys Partying, Being with others Favorites: Styx, Mork and Mindy, Pizza, Foreigner, Concerts, Ocean City "But everyone must choose between a high and a low, and every man must decide the way his life shall go" (M. Preston) "Why me? That's what I'd like to know"

**NATHAN, DAVID LEWIS**, 6833 Parsons Avenue, 21207 4/11/63, '81 Varsity Basketball Enjoys, Baseball Basketball, Bowling, Football, "Orion's Ground Crew" Favorites: "The Jerk," "The Auto-biography of Thurman Munson, Steak, Pizza, "The White Shadow"

**NATHAN, LINDA**, 6833 Parsons Avenue, 21207 8/10/65, '83 Enjoys Bowling, Oriole Games, Clipper Games Favorites Foreigner "Saturday Night Live," Pizza, Ocean City "Forever"

**NEELY, VICTORIA LYNNE**, 12 Ogden Hall Court, 21207 5/3/62 Vicky Vic, Vicky Lynae, 80, Highest Honors Principal's Academic List Major activities: Bowling League, Working at Marianne's, Water skiing, Modeling, Ceramics, Cooking, Sewing, Being with friends, Favorites: Commodores "Three Times A Lady," Ocean City, Cheese Steak Sandwiches, "A good past is the best future."

**NELSON, KAREN LYNNETTE**, 1101 Handy Ave., 21228 5/31/62 '80 Honor Society Senior class committees, Concert Choir, Gym Leader, Captain Girls Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track, County and District Champ in 100 meter dash; 880 yd. relay 300 meter dash, 55 meter hurdles, Activities: Youth Choir, President of Sisterhood Committees, Co-chairperson of Revival Committee, Sunday school Favorites: "Once is Not Enough, Spinach salad, Shrimp "Let your light shine through your giving."

**NEWELL, RACHON MONIQUE**, 2600 Essex Rd, Apt 203, 21207 7/12/63, '82

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**OCAMPO, ESTHER GRANDEA**, 1222 Black Friars Rd, 21228 8/20/64 Pic, 82 Honor roll Principal's Academic List Concert Choir, First Soprano, Concert Band, Flute and Piano "Bow Wow" Junior Varsity Field Hockey Lacrosse, Activities: Church Choir, Voice Lessons, Working at Italian Delight, Going out with friends, Edreco Soccer, Favorites: Singing, "What I Did For Love," "Yeah Right, Betsy," "Crazy and Funny People," "Loneliness Remembers What Happiness Forgets, I Had TO Lose You TO Recall That Life's Not Really All Sunshine And Laughter (Hal David/Burt Bacharach)

**OCAMPO, HONESTO CALATRAYA, JR.**, 1222 Black Friars Rd, 21228, 3/1/63, "Cal," "Chang," "Chop-Chop," '81, Jazz Band — Drums, Piano, xylophone, synthesizatr drums, Lacrosse, "Comicos Squad," Enjoys: Sking, Sledding, Racing, inventing Favorites: "Animal House," "Phantasm," "The Driver," Ocean City, "Saturday Night Live," "Be Yourself or be a "Diaz" like me"

**OCAMPO, REBECCA GRANDEA**, 1222 Black Friars Rd, 21228, 3/1/63, "Cal," "Chang," "Chop-Chop," '81, Jazz Band — Drums, Piano, xylophone, synthesizatr drums, Lacrosse, "Comicos Squad," Enjoys: Sking, Sledding, Racing, inventing Favorites: "Animal House," "Phantasm," "The Driver," Ocean City, "Saturday Night Live," "Be Yourself or be a "Diaz" like me"

**OREM, LORI JEAN**, 2104 Lakewood Dr., 21207 5/24/63, "O," '81 Principal's Academic List, SGA Treasurer, Calumet Reporter, Wawoyaka, Varsity and JV girls Basketball Manager Varsity Lacrosse Defense, Enjoys International Order, Job's Daughter's, Being with friends,

**ORMISTON, LAURIE**, 2106 Southland Rd, 21207 1/4/65, '83 Freshman Committees A&S Enjoys: Sking, Listening to Music, Ocean City, Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," Second City, Styx, Gilda Radner "Let's Talk Dirty to the Animals," Color My World

**ORMISTON, PATRICIA JEAN**, 2106 Southland Rd, 21207 3/15/62, Patu," '80, Principal's Academic List, Honor Society Enjoys Working at Food A Rama, Salibail Favorites: "Dallas," Ocean City "Reunited," Styx, Super Tramp, "Look Out World Here WE Come, The class of '80 Has Just Gegan," ME)

**OWENS, VANESSA ANTHONETTE**, 3407 Redmont Rd, 21207 9/12/62 '80 Favorites: Cameo, Ashford and Simpson, Slave,

**PABST, KATHARINE M.** School Nurse, University of Maryland, Health Aids Club Enjoys: Sking, Macquibail,

**PAGE, LAREISA JANELLE**, "Reeals," '81 Student Government Association Representative, Nurses Aide Enjoys, cooking, swimming, planning my future, Favorites: "The Edge Of Night," "General Hospital," "Clips," "Different Strokes, Lasagna

**PARIS, STEVEN BRETT**, 3405 Flannery Lane, 21207 9/20/62 "Steve," '80 Varsity Lacrosse Enjoys, Riding Motorcycles, Partying, Football, Target Shooting Favorites: "Soup," "Rockford," Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life.

**PARR, ROBERT ALAN**, 6818 Brompton Road, 21207 1/18/64 '82 Student Government Association Representat ve Calumet Tech Crew Strategic Games Club, German Club Library Aide, Audio-Visual Aide, Enjoys, Editor — H.O.H. Magazine SAR Fraternity Tennis Executive for a film Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," "Star Trek," E.O. Foreigner, Chess, "I have heard of your paintings too, God has given you one face, and you make yourselves another" (Shakespeare-Hamlet).

**PARRISH, ROXANN**, '81 Enjoys, Bowling, swimming music, listening, bikeriding Favorites: "Ch ps," "Dukes of Hazard," "Mork and Mindy," "Different Strokes," Village People,

**PARRY, DAVID JOHN**, 6729 Brookmont Drive, 21207 11/1/64 '82, Principal's Academic List, Sophomore Class President, "Our Town," "Improvapts," Enjoys, Lochearn Pool Swim Team, Lochearn Pool Dive Team, Favorites: Barry Manilow, "All The Time," listening to music, socializing, "Bill Board," "Yeah! Right smart farm" (Thornton Wilder, "Our Town"),

**PATTERSON, JOHN DAVID**, 1002 Lakmont Road, 21228, 6/6/63 '81 Principal's Academic List, National Honor Society, Calumet Reporter, International Thespian Troupe, A-1 Woodlawn Productions, Tech Crew Chief, President, founder A.B.S. Favorites: Glen Miller, Tammy Dorsey, Big Bands, urban food, "I am a theater holic."

**PEARSALL, ELIZABETH ANN**, Algebra I, College Algebra, Consumer Math, Frostburg State College, Loyola College, Johns Hopkins University

**PERLE, JAMES VINCENT**, 3141 Jeffland Road, 21207 10/8/62 "Vinnie," "Tink," "Dr. Dynamic," "Glezel," '80, Sales person — Calumet, printer, writer, Choir Bass, Gym Aide Varsity Football — team captain Wrestling 187 Pound class, Indoor-Outdoor Track — Varsity Cross Country Enjoys: Singing, drawing, swimming, film making, putting out trash, cutting grass, washing dishes, cooking out Favorites: Earth, Wind and Fire, Isley Brothers, Cybus, "Cool Clark" Production, "I'm 6 foot nine, tons of fun and I dress to a "T," I got more clothes than Muhammad Ali and I dress so viciously, I got body guards, two tag cars, I got a Lincoln Continental and a Suarof Cadillac, I am a very shy and quiet person, if you don't believe that, I'll tell you another one."

**PEMBROKE, DANITA CAPRI**, 6728 Longhill Road, 21207 6/21/64 "Nita," '82 Honor Society, Chic Social Club, Woman Naomi Enjoys, Modeling, Favorites: Sparkles, "The Jerk," Crabs, Shrimp



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PERSONER, REBECCA ANN, 52 Torline Court, 21207 #3-62  
"Becky" #1, Honor Roll. Calumet — Reporter and  
Sportswriter Field Hockey — Varsity Lacrosse — Varsity  
Favorites: "Friday and Saturday Nights," spring time. Pizza.  
Ocean City "Best things in life come in small packages"

PESCETTO, JOEY PATRICK, 1305 Pine Burr Court 21228  
5/11/84 '82 High Honors Choir Enjoys Dancing, singing,  
acting, Reflections, going to New York to see shows. Favorites  
"The Sound Of Music " "Hello Dolly " "Three's  
Company "Dante Summers -- "Bad Girls," Pizza "If you can  
imagine it you can achieve it; if you can dream it, you can  
become it." W/ Liam Arthur Ward

PETRASKA, JULIE LYNN. 1416 Gibbwood Road 21228  
9/5/82 '81 Enjoys. Softball working. partying Favorite.  
"A rat Nig" "F--- Grass." "Eight is Enough  
MASH." "Happy Days." "Saturday Night Live  
Hamburgers. Pizza. French Fries. R.O. Boston, The Bee Gees.  
Andy Gibb. Chicago

PHIPPS, LALRA KATHLEEN, 6825 Richardson Road, 21207  
6124-63. '81 Guidance Aids. Gym Leader. Enjoys Job &  
daughters, working at J.C. Penney's, shopping, helping people,  
being with friends. Favorites ELO Chicago, laughing, having  
a good time.

PITAS, KIMBERLY D. 8 Berles Court 21207 522/62 "Kim." 80 Student Government Association Representative Enjoys working at McDonalds, working at Baltimore County General Hospital, going out with friends. Favorites: Abba, Seals and Croft, The Ocean, gossip ELO, Wings, Toto. "Don't walk in front of me. I may not follow, don't walk behind me I may not lead, just walk beside me and be my friend"

PITTA5. TIMOTHY CHARLES. 6 Berlee Court 21207 844.82  
T in "02. Favorites '1941," Eagles, Saturday Night Live.  
"B.I. and The Bear." Styx Led Zeppelin.

**PIZARRO, RICARDO.** Physical Education grades 10 and 12.  
Coach — Varsity Soccer Varsity Boys and Girls Indoor Track  
Team Coach. Springfield College.

**POWELL, JOAN L.** Assistant Principal CASE School Management — Loyola College. Biochemistry — Morgan State University. Enjoys: Reading, theatrical Productions, church Favorites, "Atlas Shrugged," Ayn Rand, "Trinity," Leon Uris.

PRAGEL, CHARLENE KAREN. 3126 Rhaima Road 21207  
5.14/02. "Pregue." "Speedy Gonzales," "Charles." '80  
Principal's Academic List. Funny Farm Olympics Committee.  
Senior Thing. Prom Committee. Senior Class Committee.  
Senior Publicity Totem Photo Identification. Stage Crew  
Thespians Troupe. "Our Town." "The Happening." Lead  
Singer. Guitarist. Enjoys playing volleyball, swimming,  
soccer, goofing off, camping, driving around, having a good  
time, calligraphy, playing guitar, meditating, writing songs  
and poetry. Favorites "Real People." "Evening Magazine."  
Puzzle, scramble boggle. "If you see someone without a song,  
give them one of yours." "Live for today, for tomorrow is too  
far ahead, and yesterday is too far gone."

**PRESS, GERI** Social studies II. Dynamics of Human Behavior  
Towson University Co-Human Coordinator. Enjoys  
Racquetball, music, theater cinema, athletics. "You are your  
choices." (Sartre).

**PROUDFOOT, THOMAS JOHN** 8704 Campfield Road. 21207  
11/18/83 "Tom" "B" junior Varsity Lacrosse Wrestling  
Enjoys: Sports, life guarding. Favorites: "The Jack," "Real  
Annoying" Styx, The Who, Billy Joel 98 Rock  
If I win something so I free, if it comes back it is yours. If  
it doesn't it never was

**PYLE, TERESA ANN.** 7204 Pine Crest Road 21228, 1/3082.  
"Terri" '80 Principal's Academic List. Enjoys Ballet.

working. Favorites Ocean City summer of '79 Friends.  
memories. Time flies, suns rise, and shadows fall, let time go  
by " "Love is forever over all " (Sundial inscription).

QUINN, KELLY ANN. 2040 Rolling Road. 21207 7/21/64. '82  
Varsity Field Hockey Junior Varsity Basketball Youth Group  
Clown Ministry Favorites. Snow Swimming. Cal Stevens

QUINN, ROSEMARY DOLORES. 1215 Canterbury Road  
21228-52062 "BO. "Ro." "The Mouth." "Giggles." Principal's  
Academic List Honor Society Physical Education Leader  
Varsity Cheerleader Captain. Enjoys Working at Kay  
Jeweler's. Ocean City dweller, Bowling, Skiing Tennis  
Favorites: "Eight is Enough," "Three's Company," Spaghetti  
Sausage, "Kramer Vs. Kramer" "Love is not something that  
comes in one day it is a feeling that grows over a period of  
time, and has no explanation."

RAIMONDA, LORETTA JEAN, 21207 7-362 Smiley "La"  
"Rob" 80. Principal's Academic List Enjoys: work Biking  
Soccer Favorites: Styx, Ocean City Billy Joel, "Kramer vs  
Kramer Pizza. "Don't go changing in try to please me  
want you just the way you are", Billy Joel

**RAITZYK, ROBYN MICHELE.** 5631 Dalton Drive. 21207  
8/1/83 '81 Student Government Representative. Office Aide.  
Varsity Volleyball. Varsity Basketball. Enjoys: Working at  
Insant Replay Favorites: Being with the trio. Summer  
Vacations. Basketball Camp. Surprises? Walks on the beach.  
"Everything that lives lives not alone nor for itself."  
Anonymous).

RAUSENBERGER, KAREN MICHELE. 3529 Channing Road  
21229. 11-15/83 '81 Office Aide. Enjoys Skiing, Camping,  
Working, Horseback riding. Praising the Lord. Favorites: The  
Bible, Spinach, Chicken, Neil Young "The Lord is my  
shepherd I shall not want."

RAWLINGS, DONA LEE, 6727 Wilmont Drive, 21207-5228  
 "Don," '81 Favorites: "The Jerk," "He Knew," "Dallas." What

**DRAWINGS DONA LEE** *Donna Lee* *Donna Lee* *Donna Lee*

RAWLS, KIMBERLEE ANN. 2025 Cedar Circle. 21228. 3/1963  
"Kim." 81 Totem — Sports Editor Physical Education  
Leader Enjoys: Working at Warm Ways. Going to parties  
Relaxing. Dancing Favorites: Barbra Streisand. Musicals  
"One Day At A Time" "Black Olives." Ocean City "There is no  
time like the present." — Unknown "There is no excuse for  
laziness but I'm working on it." — Ziggy

**REALS TAMMY SUE** 1907 Belmont Terr 21207 11-27-62  
38. Future Business Leaders of America. Enjoys Bowling,  
Tennis, Horseback riding. Working at Pollack Blum's  
Furniture Store. Favorites SKTYX, Dallas, Italian food

REDDING, WAYNE CARROLL, 3807 Cedar Drive, 21207  
10/19/63 '81 Enjoys Red Cross Volunteer Sky diving  
Goofing off. Eating Wilderness. Camping Canoeing.  
Backpacking. Driving. Getting a sun tan. sleeping. Walking in  
the night Favorites: Colorado. Siya. Crab Cakes. "Buck Rogers  
in the 25th Century." "Never say never" [Siya. Cornerstone.

REICHNACH, JIMMY JOSEPH, 1113 Dlong Road 21226  
817/83 '83. Enjoys. A member of the Baltimore Rod and Gun  
Club. Boating Fishing Crabbing Skiing Favorites 78  
Cameras, Ocean City Hot Rod Magazine Eastern Shore

**REICHNACH, JOHN VINCENT** 1113 Dong Road, 21228  
6-17/83 '81 Enjoys Boating, Swimming, Hiking, Fishing  
Camping, Skiing, Crabbing, Work. Favorites: "Smokey and the  
Bandit," "Amityville Horror," New Jersey beaches. The  
Eagles. Greatest Hits.

RICHARD SHAWN TAYLOR 1424 Gibsonwood Road, 21228  
12362 "Bogart" 80 Concert Band Jazz Band Kaos  
President Varsity Soccer Enjoys Motorcross racing Boy  
Scouts, Coach Basketball Sk. ng Canoeing Rafting, Camping

**Favorites.** "1941" "The Electric Horseman" Neil Young. "Run! Never Sleeps," Pink Floyd — "The Wall. "Lover of the outdoors

KIESNER, ROBERT GERARD. 3506 Clifton Avenue. 21207  
5-21-62 "Reese." '80 Principal's Academic List. Enjoys  
Working, Ice Skating. Favorites: "Lord of The Rings" Old time  
Rock and Roll, Masons. "My man's got it made — He's gone  
for beyond the pain and we who must remain go on living just  
the same." (Eagles)

**RILEY LINDA L.** Administrative Aide. Candler Community Coordinator Enjoys Good Sam Club, Gasping Boating, Gardening, Photography, Favorites, Big Band music, Italian food. "I'd rather be sailing."

**RINGGOLD, REGINALD B** DDY 26 Greenbury Court 21207  
 846/64 '82 Varsity Indoor Track Favorites. Drama. Movies,  
 Soul. Comic Books. \* You made it I've got it

WRITER, SHERY LYNN. 909 Sedgwick Road 21228 2/4/63  
 "Duck" '81 Student Government Association  
 Representative. Elections. Publicity. Sales. Volleyball. "My  
 performance is very good and I am well liked by the people I  
 play with." Enjoys Working with my church Favorites:  
 "Happy Days." "The Lionhearted." "Life is like a river. It flows  
 by all the obstacles that come in the way."

ROBERTS, MATT DAVID, 1819 Kona Road 21207 9/19/63  
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ROBILLARD, JUDITH ANN, 1219 Willow Spring Road, 21228  
101065. "Judy" "Clyde," "81" Siege Crew for Comedy Plus.  
Enjoys Young Life. Campaigners. Reading the Bible. Helping  
others. Working at McDonalds. Speaking in tongues. Harpers  
Ferry with Young Life. Witnessing Favorites: The Bible, God  
Ona Hill MD., "Riverside Plaza," Tony Moadi, Garfield  
"Ziggy" "I am a born again Christian, I love everyone, I am a  
child of God I love helping others, I give and expect nothing  
in return." (10:8 and 20:1 Corinthians 13:2 and 7).

ROBILLARD, SUZANNE MARIE 1319 Willow Spring Road,  
21228 3/16/62 "Sun." "Dix." '80. Concert Band Marching  
Band. Pep Band Enjoys: "Search," Working at McDonalds.  
Partying Favorites Kansas. Styx. "M A S H Plaza,  
Jellybeans, "Rejoicing in the differences, there's no one just  
like me, yet as different as we are, we are ALL the same." (John  
Denver)

ROBINSON REGGIE DARNELL 3205 Burnbrook Lane  
21307 711/64 "G.Q." "Bond" "Widest." '82 Varsity Indoor  
Track, Junior Varsity Outdoor Track Favorites "Jaws,"  
Animal House, "Seafood." I am like a pin quiet, but touch me  
the wrong way and you'll get hurt."

ROESLER, JILL LYNN, 5410 Channing Road 21229 12/26/63  
81 Principal's Academic List Stage Crew for "Our Town"  
"Comedy Plus." Technical Crew for Pow Wow "Sweet  
Adelines." Music Choir Enjoys Youth Alive Fellowship.  
Horseback riding. Favorites: Blugrass Beech Boys, Kenny  
Rodgers, Styx, Pizze. "If you love something set it free. If it  
comes back to you it's yours. If it doesn't it was never meant to  
be."

**ROSE, GREGORY SCOTT** 1627 Byfield Road 21207 7/2/62  
"The great white hope." "Herman Zinger Man IV" 82  
Honor Roll. Caucus — Chief printer. Sports writer Varsity  
Soccer Varsity Indoor Track Varsity Outdoor Track. Soccer  
Captain. All-County Honorable Mention, Led State in saves,  
136 saves. 920 Percentage. Enjoys Edwoo, Winter Soccer  
Workouts. Basketball. Weight Lifting. Prime Rib (steak that  
is) Favorites: "M A S H." Double Brothers, Styx Bad  
Company "Winning isn't everything. But don't come home  
without it"

ROSE, JEFFREY PAUL, 5827 Hyfield Road, 21207 5/30/64 '82  
Varsity Wrestling — Junior Varsity Wrestling Manager Enjoys  
Riding Swimming Running Lacrosse Favorites "The Jerk"  
"Kramer vs. Kramer," "1941," Styx, ELO, Charlie Daniels  
Band Beatles





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**SIMMONDS, TIMOTHY VIRGIL.** 3742 Syvan Drive 21207 5/10/82. "Se Moun," "Tim," "Timmy." '80 Mechanical Drawing Lab Assistant. Varsity Soccer — left wing, fullback. Activities: goofing off at Chandler's Shoe Store, eating, listening to the stereo. Favorites: "M\*A\*S\*H," "Taxi," fried shrimp, "The Cars," "Candy-O."

**SIMPSON, CHEFYL L. KEE.** 1011 Lakemont Road 21228 9/15/83. '80 Principal's Academic List, Honor Society. Activities: camping, York Steak House, watching T.V., shopping, eating, babysitting. Favorites: food, listening to music, daydreaming the senhore, the Ortolos. "Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope." — from the Senekitt

**SINEK, DEBBIE MARY.** 1005 Pleasant Valley Drive 21228 11/8/83. "Scyznyk," "Sineka," "Mom." '81 Principal's Academic List, Honor Society, Optimist Club, Youth Appreciation Award, Calumet — Junior Associate Editor, Totem — Associate Editor, "Our Town," "Final Dress Rehearsal," "Adaptation," stage crew, costume mistress, Thespian Troupe — president, AGS — vice-president, The Muck Bunny Brigade, M.D. Activities: piano, writing. Favorites: "Death of a Play" by Woodlawn Theater, "Amphigorey," S.C.D.I.T.D., Mr. Mold the Aud, "When I walked into the aud I was fifteen and when I walked out I was twenty-one and by God I went home." — D.T.H. Ain't no way. — M.L.

**SINEK, MIKE FRANCIS.** 1005 Pleasant Valley Drive 21228 11/8/83. "Pimbal," '82 Tech Crew, Sweet Adelines, "Comedy Club," "Our Town," Pow Wow — Assistant Director, Samun substitute Concert Choir, bass, Library Aide, Activities: "Star Trek," "M\*A\*S\*H," "Hogan's Heroes," Mr. Bill Show. "Don't let em play guitar and drive old trucks. Make 'em be doctors and lawyers and such." — Waylon and Willie

**SINGER, CHARLES HENMAN JR.** 426 St. Agnes Lane 21207 10/29/82. "Chuck," "Chuckles." '81 Math Tutor, Activities: Scouts, Young Life, Campaigners. Favorites: Styx, "Grand Illusion," space exploration, camping, football, dancing. "Speaking words of wisdom, let it be." — Beatles.

**SINGER, STEVE.** 1921 Brookdale Road 21207 9/9/81. "Ralph." '80. Favorites: Led Zepplin, Ocean City, hard pretzels, parties, Lynyrd Skynyrd, "Been dated and confused for so long it's not true." — Jimmy Page

**SIPES, CAROL.** 1911 Englewood Road 21207 7/20/85. '83 Principal's Academic List, Enjoys: listening to rock and roll, leading anti-disco demonstrations, concert-going. Favorites: The Who, Foreigner, '4, "And Justice for All." "WKRP in Cincinnati." "Long live rock — I need it every night!" — Pete Townshend

**SLADE, BOBBIE LYNN.** 1835 Langford Road 21207 11/26/82. "Cookie." '80 Principal's Academic List, Favorite: roller skating, V103 FM, dancing, "Halloween," "If you love something set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't it never was."

**SLADE, CHRISTINE GAIL.** 1841 Kirkwood Road 21207 10/19/82. "Chris," "Chrissy," "Shorty." Buckwheat, "Spam," "Smiles." '80. Enjoys: job at Italian Delight, sports. Favorites: "Dukes of Hazzard," "Love Boat," cheese steak subs, steak, pizza, french fries

**SLEP, PATTI LEE.** 1483 Forest Park Avenue 21207 6/21/83. "Shorty," "Bunny." '81 Activities: partying, Off the Rack. Favorites: Led Zepplin, the ocean, Aerosmith, "If you love something set it free, if it comes back, it's yours. If it doesn't it never was." "Love each day to the fullest because you may not be here tomorrow

**SMITH, BRUCE E.** 6703 Townbrook Road 21207 11/8/84. "Butch." '82 JV Outdoor Track, Enjoys: telephone, parties,

dances, football, skating. Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," L.V. crabs, "The Jerk," movies, food

**SMITH, CARLA DENISE.** 1109 Rheims Road 21207 10/16/84. "Smiley." '82 Tau Gamma Delta Sorority — corresponding secretary. Enjoys: sports, disco, traveling, telephones. Tau Gamma Delta Sorority Favorites: "House Calls," "Fish that Saved Pittsburgh," peanut butter, "So Good So Right," "Crazy" sympathetic, likes to go places and meet new people.

**SMITH, DOUGLAS MARTIN.** 17 Sumnerfield Road 21207 1/27/84. '82 Favorites: the Cars, the Knack, Foreigner, Styx

**SMITH, EILEEN S. SAN.** 1834 Colmar Road 21207 10/2/81. '80 FBIA. Enjoys: bowling on travel league. Favorites: And Justice For All, lobster, "The Jerk," "Rim," Herb Aspert, "Your Song," "If There's a God in Heaven, (What's He Waiting For?)" — Elton John, Bernie Taupin, Davey Johnstone

**SMITH, ERIC G.** 1401 Lincoln Woods Road 21228 5/14/84. '82 Principal's Academic List, JV Wrestling. Wt. 114. JV Wrestling — 1 win, 2 losses. Varsity Wrestling — 1 win, 4 losses. Activities: reading, listening to records, playing war games, talking to friends. Favorites: "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Dark Side of the Moon," "M\*A\*S\*H." "For as long as you live and high as you fly and smiles you give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be." — Pink Floyd

**SMITH, JENNIFER LEE.** 1202 Stamford Road 21207 11/8/81. '80. Activities: swimming, traveling, partying. Favorites: Pink Floyd, Led Zepp in Ocean City

**SMITH, KATHLEEN MARIE.** 7212 Dogwood Road 21207 10/15/84. "Leery," "Heubie," "Karen." '82 Principal's Academic List, Pow Wow Choir, Barbershop Quartet, JV Cheerleader. Activities: cruising in white VW's. Favorites: 450 SL Mercedes convertible, Joseph Banks, piano, being with my friends. "Would the boy you were be proud of the man you are?" — Anonymous

**SMITH, KLA MARIA.** 6724 Brompton Road 21207 9/17/82. "Kiki." '80. Senior Prom Photography Committee, MYF Guidance Aide, Enjoys: discos, movies, working at the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting (channel 67). Favorites: "Another World," Rufus, "Off the Wall," Michael Jackson, Ashford & Simpson

**SMITH, KEVIN K.** 7216 Liberty Road Terrace 21207 5/26/83. Rock

**SMITH, MARY ALICE.** Librarian, B.S. East Tennessee State University, Masters Equivalent — Loyola and Towson. Kappa Delta Phi Reading Committee, Faculty Social Committee, Library Assistant, Alumni Day. Activities: church choir, flower arranging, cooking, sewing, entertaining, gardening. Favorites: Broadway musicals, desserts.

**SMITH, ROBYN LYVETTE.** 6724 Brompton Road 21207 12/14/83. "Lolita," "Sara," "Rachel." '81 Principal's Academic List, Honor Society, SGA Representative, SGA Canned Food Drive Committee, Band Committee, Junior Class Jewelry Sale Committee, usher, makeup, AFS, Library Aide, Varsity Field Hockey — manager, JV Lacrosse — 3rd man. Enjoys: MYF, traveling, camping, swimming. Favorites: "Quincy," "Louisa," "Dinahna," "I know I'll Never Love This Way Again," "Lesagne." "There is no language but the language of the heart."

**SMITH, WILLIAM FRANK.** 932 Vanderwood Road 21228 1/2/83. '80. Percussionist, concert band, marching band. Activities: camping, driving in the country, field parties. Favorites: Led Zepplin, Rolling Stones, parties, Porsches. "It's better to burnout than to rust." — Neil Young

**SMITH, YVETTE MARIE.** 6111 Chancetford Road 21228 8/26/84. "Eve," "Evel." '80. Pow Wow Choir, JV Cheerleader. Activities: ballet, going downtown, watching soap operas and old movies, eating, cheerleading. Favorites: tacos, laughing, weddings, "I Love Lucy" reruns, "All My Children." "Today well lived makes every yesterday a happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope." — Ancient Sausage Poon

**SNYDER, DEBBY ANN.** 2113 Chant la Road 21228 12/4/83. '81 Junior Ring Ceremony chairperson, Varsity Tennis Team. Activities: Special Olympics, playing tennis, getting a job, biking, walking, running, helping people who are incapable of helping themselves. Favorites: Led Zepplin, Styx, I like meeting people, talking, going to dances and parties and just riding around. I like working with the retarded and handicapped. "A mind in motion is like a rolling snowball." — Reader's Digest

**SNYDER, SHERRI LYNN.** 3102 Burning Well Road 21207 2/24/84. '82 Guidance Aide. Activities: friends, swimming. Favorites: "Animal House," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Babe," pizza, chocolate cake. "Happiness is caring."

**SO, HYON SOK.** 1716 Camberwell Road 21228 9/15/83. "Steve." '82 JV soccer. Enjoys: Ping-pong, baseball. Favorites: "Chips," spaghetti, "Good Guys Wear Black." Talks to children. Rock n me

**SO, PYUNG SOK.** 1216 Canberwell Road 21228 9/15/83. "Lefty." '82. JV Soccer — left wing. Activities: ping-pong, baseball. Favorites: "Good Guys Wear Black," "High Energy Brady Bunch," pizza, "Dark Horn Blowing," "Say"

**SPENCE, WILLIAM FRANKLIN.** Economics, Business Math, Business Law, B.S. University of Maryland. Funny Farm Olympics Participant. Enjoys: sailing, golf. Favorites: PBS sports, "Chesapeake + summer = Heaven"

**SPERLEIN, DAVID.** 1431 Forest Park Avenue 21207 11/18/82. '80. Favorites: Led Zepplin, Styx, Johnny Tull, Foreigner

**SPERLEIN, STEPHEN.** 9/14/84. "Roach," "Bug." '82. Enjoys: guitar, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Pool, "Saturday Night Live," backyard festivals, "Freebird," "Crossroads." Activities: music, Village Sub Shop

**SPRING, JONIA ANNE.** 544 E. Oak Hill Road 21207 11/15/83. Varsity Field Hockey, fullback, Varsity Tennis. Activities: Young Life, Campaigners. Favorites: Beatles, Little River Band, biking, pizza, music. "To err is human, to forgive divine." — Alexander Pope

**STANKO, JEANNETTE ADELE.** 1481 Claidge Road 21207 8/29/82. "Jan," "Jo Ann," "Miss Stanko." "Power Behind the Mouth." '80 Principal's Academic List, Senior Prom Committee, Calumet — AFS reporter, Choir, cheerleading. Activities: make-up crew, concert choir, madrigals, Guitar I and II, AFS — secretary, Choir, secretary, Varsity cheerleader — co-captain, lifeguarding at Holiday Spa, guitar, VW "bug," counselor to Baltimore County AFS students, writing letters. Favorites: dieting, Sunset Beach, N.C. Tipol Play (SIC), Still Woodlawn High. "If you put a lot into I fe, you I. And there is no greater gift than experience. You cannot be afraid you have to wake up in the morning with a smile on your face and know in your heart that you can achieve whatever you desire

**STANLEY, THE MA DELOISE.** Assistant Principal, B.S. — Morgan State, Master's Degree at Towson State. Post Graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, Western Maryland College and Loyola. Interests: traveling, theater, dining out, reading. "fair and calm."

**STANBERRY, MARK ERIC.** 6705 Vatarba Drive 21207 9/26/84. "Mark the Bird." '82 Varsity Track Hardler. Enjoys: raising and racing pigeons, BMX bike riding. Favorites: "Real People," "The Jerk," sloppy joe's, Sherlock Holmes.

**STATEN, VERDELL NADEAN.** 1/29/83. "Verdie Bird." '81 JV Class Executive board, Library Aide, Girls Varsity Track Team. "Do unto others as you would have done unto you." — (the Bible)

**STATON, SHERRI BEJINDA.** 3129 Cambridge Drive 21207 5/26/82. '80. Favorites: music, money, Mercedes Benz, sport cars, pins

**STAUFFER, JAMES H.** 2002 Englewood Avenue 21207 1/23/82. Jim. '80. Enjoys: working on cars. Favorites: horseback riding, skiing, rock n roll





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**VOIKMAR, LESLIE KIM.** 1026 Hartmont Road. 21228 7/8/62 '80 Principal's Academic List Honor Society Library Aide. Favorites: "M.A.S.H." "Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us." "Lunar Module"

**WAGNER, DONNA RUTH.** 5912 Cecil Avenue. 21207 10/11/63 '81 Guidance Aide Activities include: Roller skating, going to parties, swimming tennis, snowball battles Favorites: Foreigner's "Head Games," "Rev On The Red Line" Ocean City, Led Zeppelin's "In Through The Out Door," "The Rose," "Tad," "If you think your life is complete confusion 'cause you never win the game, just remember that it's a grand illusion, deep inside we're all the same." (Styx)

**WALL, MARK EDWARD.** 1123 Harwall Road. 21207 7/9/62 '80 Principal's Academic List Varsity Football — linebacker and back Varsity Lacrosse — midfield Activities: swimming, skating, beach runs, surfing, water skiing, Saturday nights, lifeguarding Favorites: Ocean City Linda Ronstadt The Eagles, "Things in life change slowly if they ever change at all." (Eagles)

**WALLACE, SCOTT DAVID.** 1561 Clairidge Road. 21207 8/8/62 "Edmondson Heights Rat" '80 Activities: Partyng, Football. Favorites include: Led Zeppelin, The Who, pizza, pubs. "If you don't look out for yourself you won't make it."

**WALLACE, YOLANDO FITZGERALD.** 44A Wyndmoor Place. 21207 7/13/64 "Lando" '82 Junior Varsity Wrestling Activities include: Sports working, and helping others Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," "Easy Listen re pancakes. Do the best you can do, be the best you can be."

**WALLER, ADRIENNE LORNE.** 3422 Tulsa Road. 21207 8/31/62 '80 Student Government Association Representative Senior Thing Committee Library Aide Enjoys swimming, bowling, and reading Favorites: "Ain't Misbehavin," "the Jerk," Horseback riding at Fort Smallwood, Paradise Island, Nassau, Styx, "Be an Eagle, don't be content with the food of chickens. Spread your wings and soar to the heights."

**WALSH, MICHELE JEAN.** 6506 Laurel Drive. 21207 5/18/65 "Dizzy" '83 Freshman class treasurer Pizza party committee Activities: Roller skating, swimming, frisbee, snowball fights tennis. Favorites: "Saturday Night Live," pizza, Auba Foreigner "A Hard Day's Night" "and women are merely players." (W Shakespeare)

**WARE, ROBERT RODNEY.** 6723 Fox Meadow Road. 21207 8/7/64 '62 Varsity track

**WARREN, DOUG AARON.** 4 Candlewood Court. 21207 1/17/62 "Guns" "Marathon Man" '80 Varsity track Activities: Basketball, football, baseball, listening to records and tapes Favorites: "Jaws I and II," "The Deep," Richard Pryor, "Superman," Parliament "A person who is easy to get along with — most of the time" "God is first, my friends are second, I am third." (Gayle Sayers)

**WATERMAN, CLARE HARRIET.** 6306 Cragmont Road. 21228 3/15/64 "Clarebee, Clairette," "Wilby" "Iggy" "Prep." '82 Hopar roll, "Pow Wow '79," "Frymat Conehead Concert Choir alto Varsity field hockey left wing 1 goal, 1 assist. Activities: Edreco soccer and softball golf, screaming, Young Life, football, basketball, Renaissance Festival, singing, arguing, competing "A Hard Day's Night" "Yellow Ized Lacrosse Freud's theories, yellow Afro Romeo's with leather seats, Young Life weekends with cigars and Weds Fargo. "For I have said this to you in me you may have peace, in the world you will have tribulation, but be of good cheer for I have overcome the world." (John 16:33)

**WATKINS, KAREN MICHELLE.** 6730 Longhill Road. 21207 4/19/62 "Shortcake." '80 Enjoys: Discos, movies, physical activities, Arena Player Performances Favorites: Kramer vs. Kramer, "The Jerk," "60 Minutes," pepper steak and rice

Earth, Wind, and Fire, Isley Brothers Emotions. "Talking to yourself is fine, makes you feel much better, just know where to draw the line."

**WATSON, REBECCA LEIGH.** 1923 Winder Road. 21207 3/21/62 "Becky" '80 Activities include: Attending college at night, Favorites: Pink Floyd, Jackson Brown, Blue Oyster Cult, Mork and Minda, "To thy own self be true."

**WATT, DAVID LAWRENCE.** 1414 Woodbridge Road. 21228 8/7/62 "Sweethog," "Henry." '80 Scholar Athlete, Varsity football (wide receiver), varsity basketball (point guard), varsity baseball (second base outfield) Favorites: sports, pizza, pounders, O.C., Eagles, Ellie's mustache Ralph, "What?"

**WEAVER, ELIZABETH MARIE.** 1611 Bluffdale Road. 21207 12/9/63 "Little Weave," "peanut." '81 Activities: ice skating roller skating, horseback riding, swimming, football Favorites: Styx, ACDC, pizza. "The love in your heart was not put there to stay love is not love until you give it away."

**WEBB, CAROL REED.** Physical education teacher Bachelor of Science in physical education, Indiana University Varsity Field hockey Junior varsity basketball Enjoys Working to complete her home crafts, picnics in the country Favorites: old movies, Romantic novels, popcorn, pizza.

**WEBER, GREG CARL.** 3733 Cedar Circle Drive. 21207 6/31/62 '81 Enjoys: motorcycle riding, rebuilding cars, body work, parties. Favorites: "Rose," "Family," Zeppelin, "Fleetwood Mac," "Stones."

**WEEDON, MARY REGINA.** 1002 Greifwood Road. 21228 12/13/62 '80 Enjoys: swimming, bowling, skiing Holiday Spa, being a medical secretary Favorites: "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Dallas," "Fleetwood Mac," "Ambrosia," "Hawaii."

**WEILAND, IVA S.** Counselor Bachelor of Science — Towson State University National Honor Society Guidance Activities: College Night, Financial Aid Seminar, Career Day Enjoys choir, bowling, photography dogs Favorites: classical music "60 Minutes," steak, prime rib, pizza, salads, historical novels.

**WEIMER, DEBORAH J.** 10/14/63 '81 Enjoys: softball, swimming, lifeguarding, going out and having a good time, being with friends. Favorites: sunny days in the summer season, Led Zeppelin, 86 Malibu, "my dad," "someone without a smile, give them one of yours." "Be serious." (D W)

**WEINER, LORI ANN.** 3126 Cambridge Drive. 21207 11/5/64 "Weiner" '82 Guitar Enjoys: softball, roller skating, guitar, reading, television. Favorites: "The Jerk," The Knack, E.L.O. Rush, "Saturday Night Live," "Her good work will lead her to a successful future" "To honor my mother and my father."

**WELSHAAR, LISA GAYE.** 946 Mansfield Road. 21207 "Wepool." '80 Honor Society Favorites include: "Midnight Express," Italian food, Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

**WELSH, JOSEPH E.** Dynamics of Human Behavior U.S. History B.A. Cum Laude, La Salle College, M.A. — La Salle College M.A. Villanova University Member of Phi Delta Kappa Johns Hopkins University General Electric Fellowship in Economics to Renaissance Polytechnic Institute COE Foundation Grant in American Studies to Hartwick College Scholarship for Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy to Vanderbilt University Reading Committee Interests: photography, travel, politics "There is only one tragedy in life: not to become a saint." (The Woman Who Was Poor)

**WESSON, ROBERT DALE.** 21207 8/4/64 "Bobby" '82 Choir — Tenor Favorites include: "1941" "Black hole," "Dukes of Hazard" pizza. "80

**WEST, GARY DOUGLAS.** 12/24/62 "Wes." '81 Junior Varsity Football, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track Undebeat in 60 yard dash in Baltimore County Member of 800 meter and mile relay teams Enjoys: dancing, dating, skating, bowling, running, weight lifting, having fun Favorites: "Hope," "streak," "Star Trek," Earth, Wind, and Fire, "I am one who looks out for number one and I set very high goals for myself to achieve."

**WEST, LESLIE DENISE.** 6726 Townbrook Drive. 21207 5/14/61 "Lovely" '80 Favorites include: "The Jerk," all foods, all music, "Hart to Hart," "Charlie's Angels."

**WEST, MARTINA DENEEN.** 5228 Pembroke Avenue. 21207 12/14/64 "M."

**WHITAKER, KENNETH FITZGERALD.** 3843 Southern Cross Drive. 21207 7/1/63 '83 Junior Varsity Wrestling Junior Varsity Baseball. Favorites: Music, Weight Lifting, Winter, Motorcycle Riding, Pizza, Summer Swimming, "The only time you must not fail is the last time you try."

**WHITE, GRANT CLYDE.** 8733 Windsor Mill Road. 21207 6/1/62 "Slim." '80 Favorites: Foghat Pizza Foreigner

**WIDERMANN, JEANETTE M.** Cafeteria Manager Enjoys: Church, Bowling, Knitting, Music

**WIGGINS, KENDRIX LEE.** 6831 Windsor Mill Road. 21207 11/4/62 "Wigg" "K.D." '80 Varsity Football, Varsity Indoor Track, All County 2nd Team, Honorable Mention Enjoys: Partyng, Discos, Skating, Swimming, Basketball, Drawing, Collecting posters, Listening to music 12 hours a day Favorites: "I am Third," "Brians Song," "Chicken," "Stark," Pizza, Popcorn, Boobyotic Parlia Funk Adelic Mentation, "God is first, my friends, are second and I am third." (Gayle Sayers)

**WIGGINS, KENNETH LOUIS.** 6830 Westridge Road. 21207 8/20/62 "Wiggins." '81 Varsity Football Varsity Track Honorable mention for the All County Football team. Enjoys: Listening to music, Sports, Drawing. Favorites: Earth, Wind, and Fire "The White Shadow" "Mork and Minda" "If you want something done right do it yourself and then you will know it's done the way you want it."

**WILHELM, SUSAN LEE.** 7220 Kennedunk Road. 21207 1/6/63 "Susie" "Willy" '81 Honor Society Student Government Association Representative, Junior Class Vice President Totem — Organizations Editor, Calumet — Guidance and Class News Representative Wawayaka Writer American Field Service Recording Secretary Enjoys: Working at J.C. Penny's, Writing distant friends, Dancing, Traveling, Surviving lifes ups and downs Trying to be me Favorites: Scotland, Summer Nights, Smurfs, "I don't like Mondays," "Finians Rainbow."

We share our lives not with what we carry with us, but by what we leave behind. "To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream. We must not only plan but also believe."

**WILLIAMS, JEFFERY L.** 5562 Channing Road. 21228 8/1/62 "Geoffrey Beene." '80 Principal's Academic List Honor Society Concert Choir Concert Band, All County Band, Pow Wow Enjoys: Working at Ward's, Dist Workshop, Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, Young Life. Favorites: Fleet Mignon, All varieties of music, Literature, Dancing, Performing on stage, Earth, Wind, and Fire, "Gemini's will prevail."

**WILLIAMS, LINDA DIANE.** 2109 North Rolling Road. 21207 9/28/63 '81 Principal's Academic List Choir American Field Service Enjoys: Working at Cheese Villa, Driving, Playing Tennis, Shopping Favorites: Ocean City Snow 1802-z-z, The Boobie Brothers, Puppies, "The secret of life is in opening up your heart. It's okay to feel afraid, but don't let that stand in your way Cause every one knows that love is the only road And since we're only here for a while, Might as well show some style. Give us a smile." (Janies Taylor)

**WILLIAMS, TODD.** 3307 Kono Road. 21207 10/13/64 '82 Varsity Indoor Track, Junior Varsity Outdoor Track









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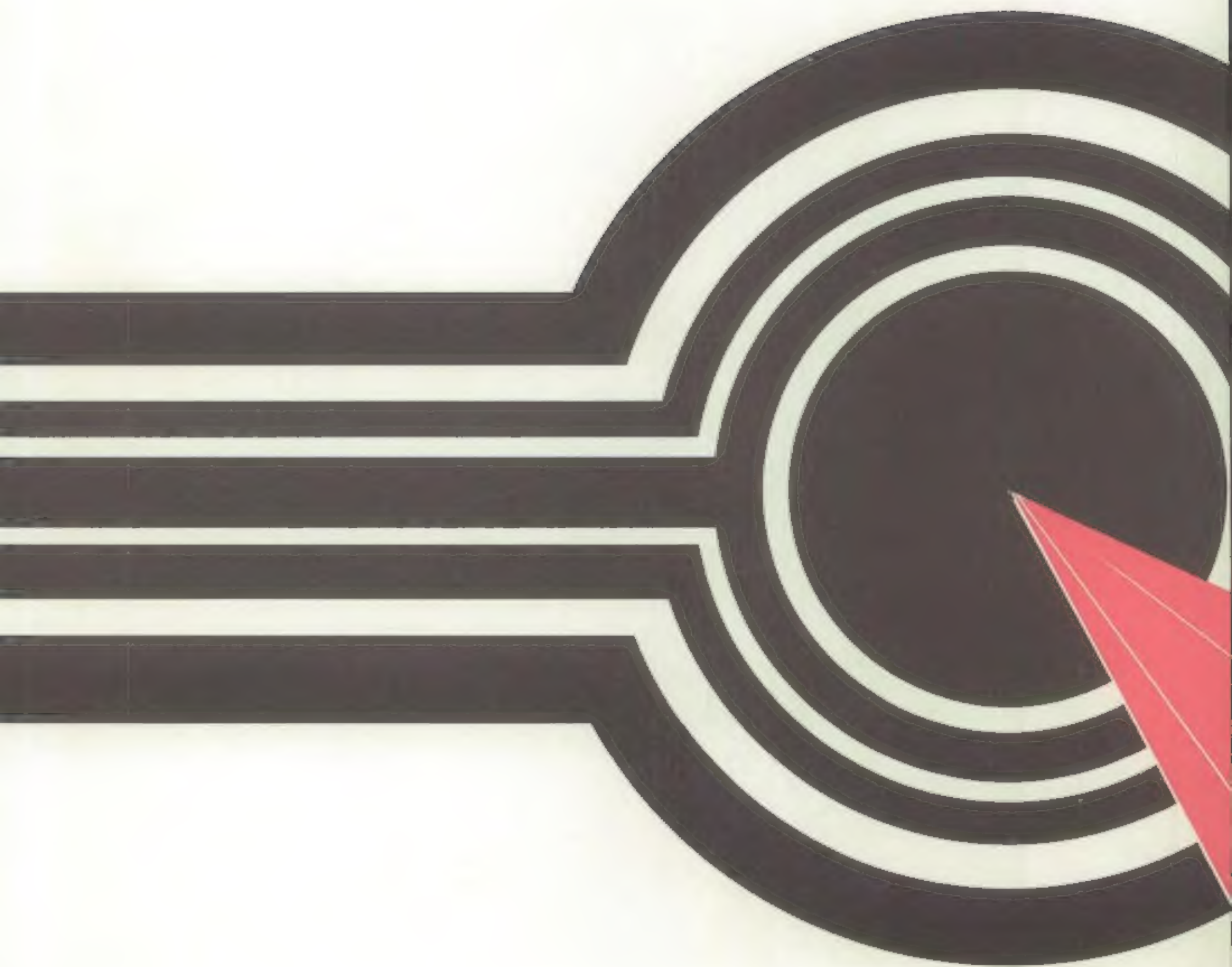


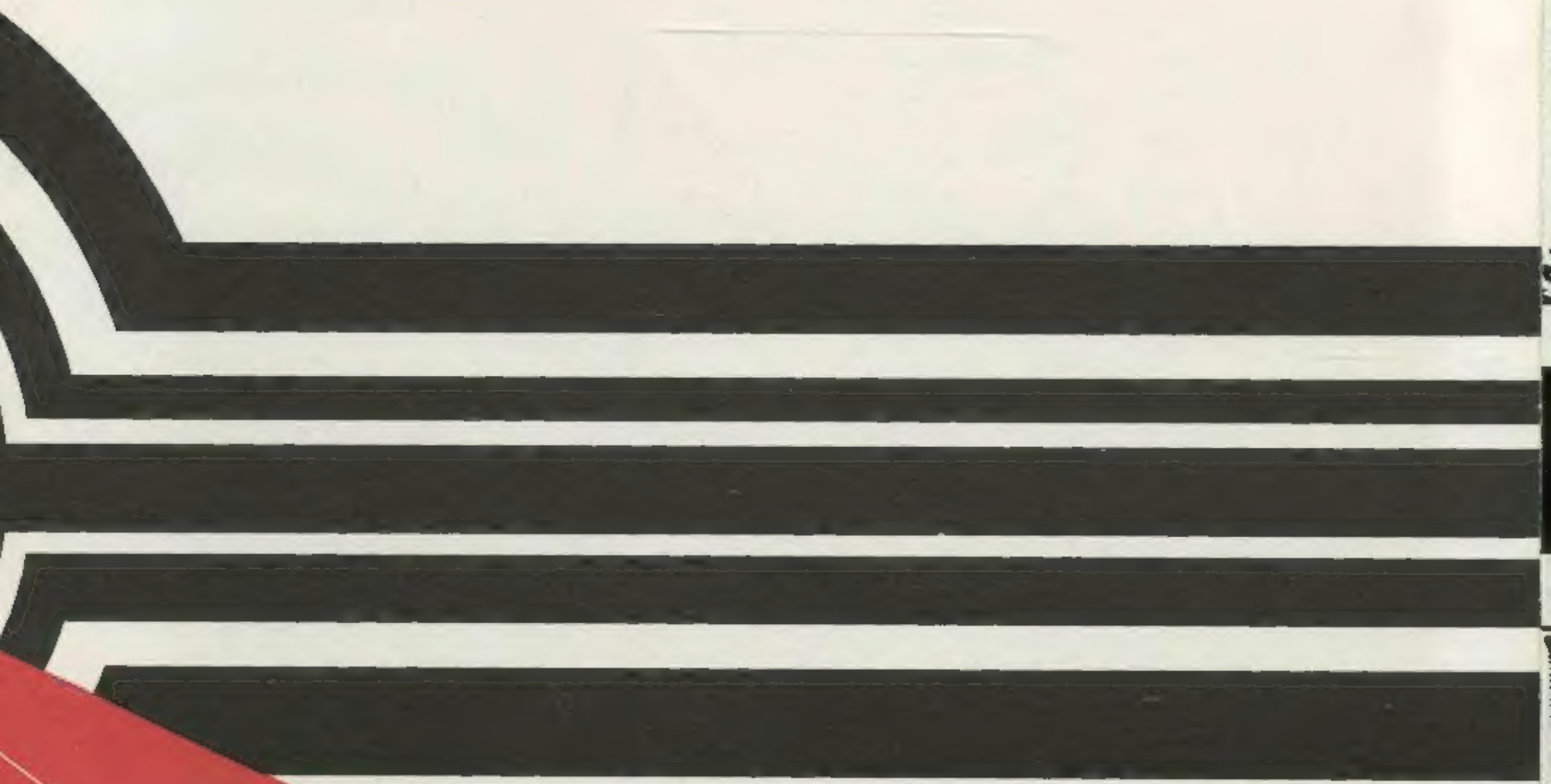












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